



### Looking for a Start

Gary Swim, the highly touted transfer from Snow Community College in Utah, will be K-State's No. 1 quarterback this season. See Page 13.

### Cloudy

Cloudy and continued cool with rain and thunderstorms likely today with locally heavy rains possible, high in low 70s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 20 mph.

### Merit Scholars

Last year, 17 National Merit Scholars were enrolled at K-State. This year, 34 have either enrolled at K-State or indicated they will do so. See Page 3.

**Monday**  
August 24, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 1

# Kansas State Collegian

## Bands kick off year

By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Although Memorial Stadium held a crowd smaller than in years before, it still vibrated with the rock sounds of The Dial Tones and The Elvis Brothers at the 7th annual Welcome Back Concert Sunday afternoon.

A cool, partly cloudy afternoon had a mellow crowd of about 600 scattered on blankets watching the show or playing Frisbee and Hacky Sack at the free concert, which was co-sponsored by the Union Program Council and KQLA-FM radio.

Mike Penner, UPC program adviser in charge of the concert, said he was disappointed with the smaller crowd (last year's concert drew about 1,500 people), but he said he thought it "did not make it an unsuccessful event."

"There could be a couple of factors involved with the lower turnout," Penner said. "It was cloudy earlier in the afternoon, which may have deterred some people. Also, the bands that played were not as well-known as other bands we have had in the past."

Dale Uhlenhop, junior in electrical engineering, said the concert needed "more rock."

"This year's concert music was too slow, but I think as a whole these concerts are a great way to get out and meet people and relax before the first day of classes," he said.

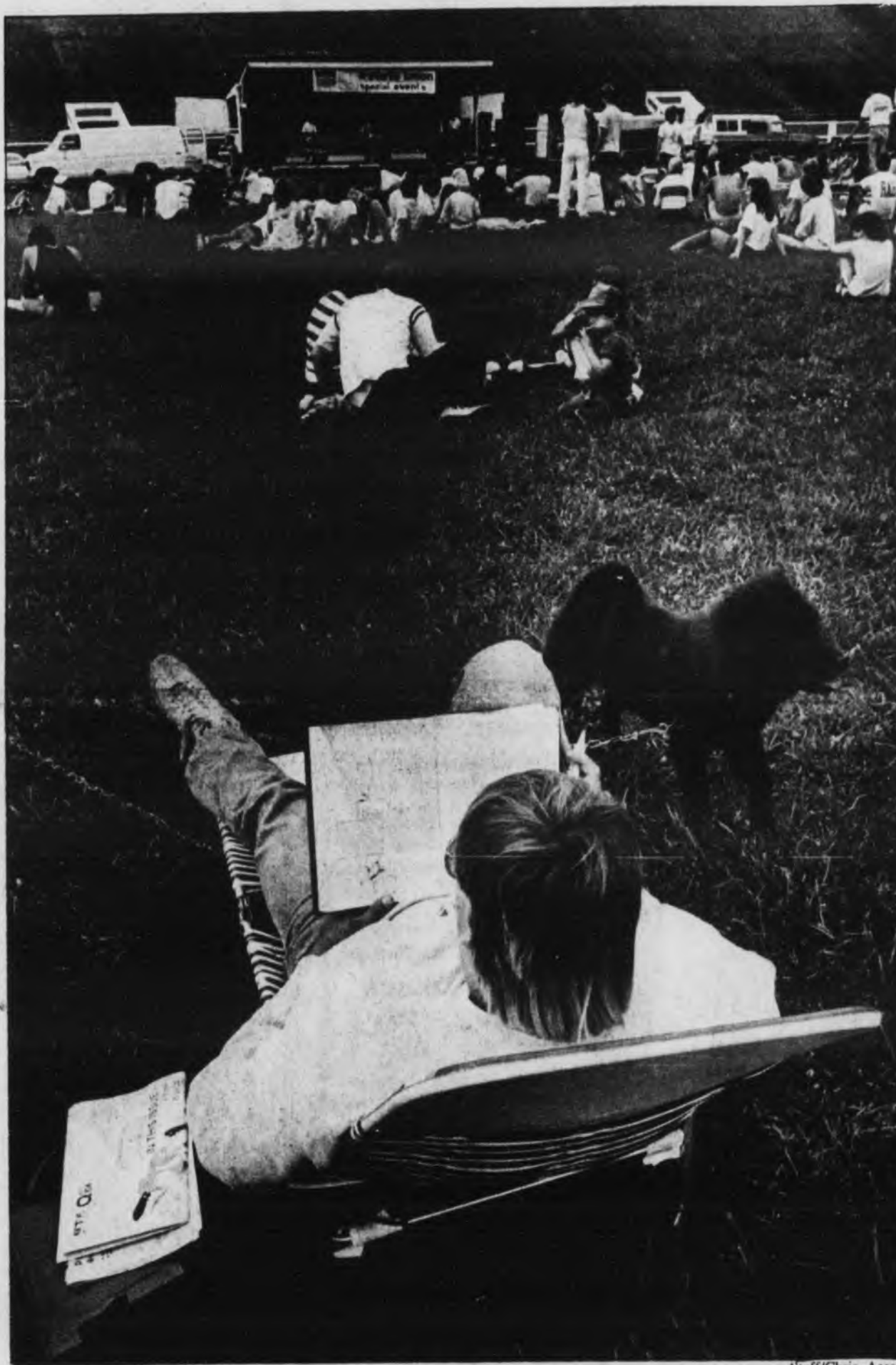
Bill Graff, senior in agricultural economics, said, "I am familiar with the bands, so this concert is enjoyable for me. But a lot of people aren't familiar with the bands or their music. Still, the concert gives people a chance to get out and relax. If they don't like the music, they can play Frisbee or Hacky Sack."

The concert started with The Dial Tones, a four-member band from St. Joseph, Mo., who also opened last year's concert. Gary McKnight, lead singer and bass guitarist for the group, said the band enjoyed playing at Memorial Stadium because of its echo.

"We like playing here because the stadium has its own built-in reverb," he said.

McKnight described the band's style of music as "power pop" with "an Everly Brothers kind of harmony."

"We are most influenced by a 1970s band called Bad Finger," he said. See **CONCERT**, Page 12



Bob Bessert, freshman in veterinary medicine, high-lights text during the Welcome Back concert while a dog explores the area Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Between 500 and 600 people attended the free event.

## Wefald assigns provost duties

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

James R. Coffman, acting University provost since July 1, was appointed provost Friday by President Jon Wefald. Coffman replaces Owen Koeppel, who stepped down to return to teaching.

The provost is the academic head of the University and is responsible for the deans and colleges.

"My immediate reaction is that it's a humbling experience," said

Coffman, who served as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine until he took over as acting provost. "I view it as a real opportunity and challenge."

Wefald said Coffman's association with the University will enhance his effectiveness.

"He has the intelligence, analytical skills and ability to listen that will make him an outstanding provost," Wefald said. "Jim Coffman has the potential to become one of the best provosts in the history of Kansas State

■ See **PROVOST**, Page 3

## Police to examine wing flap controls

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Federal investigators hope the discovery of devices that controlled the wing flaps on Northwest Flight 255 will reveal clues to the cause of the crash which killed at least 156 people.

**Families consider suits/**  
Page 5

Meanwhile, a memorial service was held Sunday at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Paul, and Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham declared Sunday a day of mourning in his state. Flight 255 was headed for Phoenix when it crashed.

National Transportation Safety Board officials said a flap control lever and a drive mechanism that moved the plane's wing flaps were found Saturday and might reveal how the flaps were set before the plane crashed Aug. 16 on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. "We can't confirm the lever was in any certain position (before the crash) without studying it in a controlled environment," said Jack Drake, a spokesman for the NTSB.

The drive mechanism — an electric motor and a screw jack that were located inside the plane's wing — were heavily damaged, Drake said.

"It was broken to the extent that we don't expect it to tell us much," Drake said.

But The Detroit Free Press reported Sunday that an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration who asked not to be identified said the drive mechanism indicated that the plane's flaps and slats were retracted during takeoff, a setting experts say could cause a crash.

The slats on the front edge of a wing and flaps on the back edge are extended to produce additional lift at low airspeeds during takeoffs and landings.

The crash, the nation's second-worst air disaster, killed all but one of the 155 people on board and at least two people on the ground.

The lone survivor, 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., remained in serious condition Sunday in the University of Michigan Medical Center's burn unit, said spokesman John Turck.

"She is becoming increasingly more alert," he said.

Cecilia's mother, father and brother died in the crash. Rescuers said her mother may have shielded Cecilia with her body.

In Detroit, about 100 worshippers gathered at the church for an interfaith service conducted by about 15 clergymen to remember the victims and honor rescue workers and others who assisted at the crash.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair compared the response from

■ See **PLANE**, Page 12

## Collegian changes in numerous ways

Change, it has been said, is inevitable.

And anyone familiar with the Kansas State Collegian will undoubtedly notice a big change with this issue. Although the most obvious difference is cosmetic, technical and format changes have occurred as well.

The words you see were printed by a small table-top laser printer that has taken the place of the two cumbersome, less-than-lightning-fast machines previously used. The change brings the Collegian more in line with current technological advances and will greatly improve our efficiency.

Since the new printer required that we change our headline style, it seemed a logical time to update our flag, which had become slightly dated. New page flags appear as well, and other design changes will debut as the semester progresses.

In addition to the facelift, the

Collegian will offer several new features this fall. The first appears today as "SportsMonday," a two-page feature that will run each Monday and offer a comprehensive weekend sports wrap-up.

Each Tuesday, "BusinessTuesday" will provide a local look at the retail and business climate as well as examine how national developments affect the local economy. A business page seemed natural considering the significant growth and change occurring in Manhattan.

Although there may seem to be an inordinate number of changes this fall, by no means is the Collegian being overhauled. The changes are designed to make our coverage more complete and upgrade what we believe to be already a fine product.

We hope the changes meet with your approval.

Deron Johnson  
Editor

## State orders landfill to close

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

Thirty-four months and counting. That's how much time Riley County commissioners have to shut down the Riley County Landfill and institute a new form of waste disposal, according to an administrative order from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

### Analysis

The order, filed July 17 by KDHE Secretary Stanley C. Grant, was issued after water tests from two private wells east of the landfill revealed contamination by cancer-causing compounds.

The first contamination was detected in November 1985 on the property of Charlene Sweet, a landfill employee who owns a home adjacent to the landfill in Mochlman Bottoms. The second was discovered in November 1986 on the property of John Pratt Jr., 1,000 feet southeast of the landfill.

After learning of the problem, Mochlman Bottoms residents

banded together and petitioned the county for a water district to be installed to provide them with city water. Commissioners approved the district April 27.

But residents still weren't satisfied. Twelve families hired a Junction City law firm and threatened a suit if closure action was not taken by July 20.

The KDHE order came three days before the deadline, mandating the landfill closure be completed by July 1, 1990. The closure was ordered because water testing indicated "beyond a reasonable doubt that contaminated groundwater from the Riley County Landfill has migrated beyond the boundaries of the landfill and has contaminated groundwater..." according to the administrative order.

One of the major deadlines mandated by the order is Dec. 31, when the water district must be completed.

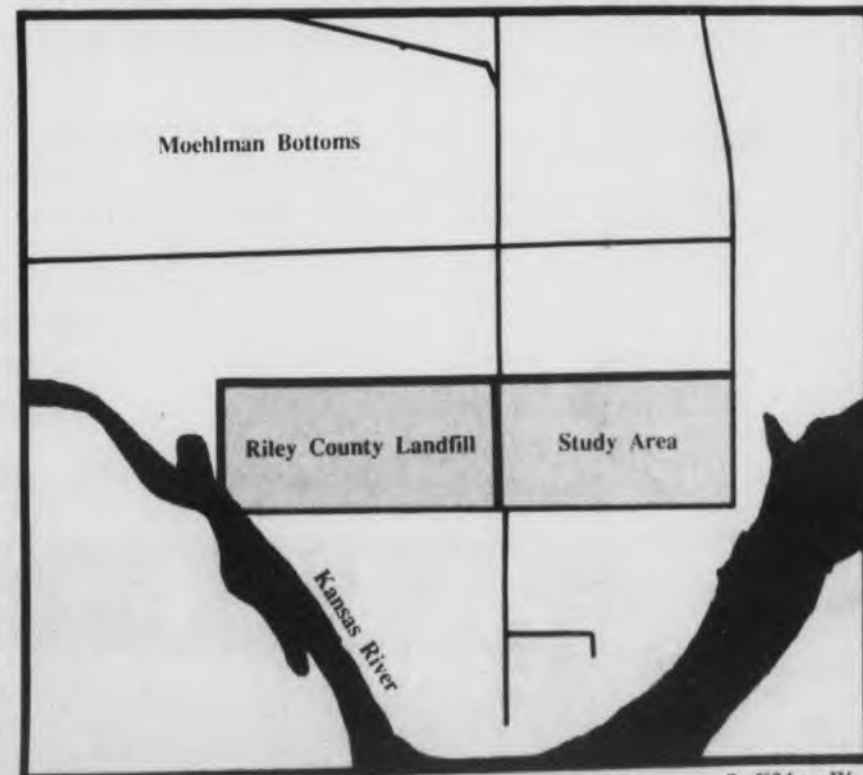
Bids for installation of the system will be opened by Riley County Commissioners Aug. 27. The system will probably be installed by the end of October, said County Engineer Dan Harden.

Currently, several residents are hauling water from Manhattan, Sweet said. The county purchased several 5-gallon water coolers in July for those residents, and it is pay-

ing them \$20 a month to haul the water, she said.

Dec. 31 is also the deadline for county commissioners to submit a

■ See **LANDFILL**, Page 11



Staff/Mary Ward



## Briefly

### Mines found on PLO yacht

VALLETTA, Malta — Soldiers in Valletta harbor removed two limpet mines from the hull of a yacht belonging to the Palestine Liberation Organization, authorities reported Sunday.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the mines were removed Friday and that six crewmen of the vessel, which was named Angel, were questioned by police.

The mines were discovered after a crane hoisted the vessel out of the water for repairs. The yacht had been berthed in the harbor since May.

No one answered the telephone at the PLO office in Malta when called for comment on Sunday.

Limpet mines are designed to be fastened onto a variety of surfaces.

### Spanish Guard accepts women

MADRID, Spain — Spanish women will be allowed to join the Civil Guard for the first time since the paramilitary police force was founded more than a century ago, its director said in an interview published Sunday.

The Madrid daily El Pais quoted director Luis Roldan as saying 150 women would join the 60,000-member Civil Guard next February or March.

Roldan said the women would work in special information, fiscal and administrative units as part of a program to modernize the police force.

The Civil Guard was founded in 1844 during the reign of Queen Isabel II to patrol the countryside and keep bandits and anti-royalist factions at bay.

It still patrols rural areas but also serves as a national highway police, has special anti-terrorist units and guards government buildings and foreign embassies.

### Indian water minister resigns

NEW DELHI, India — The government announced Sunday the resignation of the water minister, and newspapers reported that he would lead an investigation into India's arms kickback scandal.

The announcement said only that the resignation of B. Shankaranand, water minister since September 1985, had been accepted by President Ramaswamy Venkataraman.

But the Indian Express and Sunday Observer newspapers said Shankaranand was to lead a committee that will probe alleged kickbacks in the purchase of artillery for India's military from Sweden's Bofors company.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi announced an investigation after it was made public in Sweden that a \$38 million commission was paid on the \$1.4 billion deal. Gandhi has denied any wrongdoing.

### Bride dies hours after wedding

DEPEW, N.Y. — A bride was killed less than eight hours after her wedding when the car she was riding in was broadsided by another vehicle that ran a red light, police said.

Gayle Rzeznek, 31, of Depew, was returning from her wedding reception early Saturday with her new husband, Alan, 35, when a car sped through a red light and struck their auto on the passenger side, said Officer Richard Zolnowski.

John A. Radibeck, 26, of Cheektowaga, was charged with driving while intoxicated and passing through a red light, Zolnowski said.

### KC man new Hispanic leader

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City businessman Hector Barreto was named chairman of the board of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at the group's annual board meeting.

Barreto, who has served as the chamber's president for the past eight years, was appointed to the new post Saturday.

The 14-member board, which met at the chamber's Kansas City headquarters, also elected Abel Quintela, of Odessa, Texas, to succeed Barreto as president.

Barreto, who owns a construction and ceramic tile distributing firm, was one of the founding members of the chamber. The organization promotes Hispanic businesses across the country.

### Poll shows people like Pope

LOS ANGELES — Most Americans think highly of Pope John Paul II but disagree sharply with many of his beliefs and those of the Roman Catholic Church, according to a Los Angeles Times poll released Sunday.

The survey of 2,040 adults, including 957 Catholics, found that while Americans express admiration for the pope, a majority disagree with his church's position on such subjects as birth control, artificial insemination and women in the priesthood.

The newspaper said the telephone survey, conducted Aug. 16-19, has a 4 percent margin of error.

Of the Catholics polled, 75 percent said they admire John Paul, who will visit the United States next month. Among Catholics 40 or older, the pope is well thought of by 89 percent.

More than half of the Protestants interviewed said they like the pope and only 8 percent expressed dislike for him.

### Lodge looks for FDR look-alike

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — A 50-year-old ski lodge, built during the Depression, is holding a look-alike contest.

The lodge is looking for a twin of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a ceremony next month celebrating its golden anniversary.

The winner will help re-enact the dedication of the lodge on Mount Hood, which the late president presented to the nation in 1937 as a major achievement of his Works Progress Administration.

The look-alike also will play FDR in a motorcade through Portland on Sept. 25. The winner will receive a weekend for two — his companion need not be named Eleanor — at Timberline Lodge, along with dinner and ski lift tickets.

Timberline says the qualified applicant must be: an inspirational speaker with an identifiable Eastern accent, older than 21, ideally about 55, comfortable using a pince-nez and a long cigarette holder.

### Elderly women to celebrate

ONALASKA, Wis. — Leilah Halverson, a resident at the Onalaska Care Center, is looking forward to celebrating her 92nd birthday next week. And among the invited guests is her first baby sitter, Lillie Severson. She's 105.

Today, the two women are confined to wheelchairs, but Severson recalls that the infant Leilah was easy to care for. "She was a good baby," she said recently, recalling how the Halverson family asked her to baby-sit.

Later, both women spent many decades caring for their own homes. Halverson had three boys, while Severson became the mother of 16 children.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

### TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the 9 p.m. at Farm House fraternity.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

### TUESDAY

RUGBY CLUB meets at 7:45 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

SBP CABINET meets at 9 p.m. in the SGA office.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

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## Provost



James R. Coffman was appointed acting University provost Friday. Before his appointment, Coffman served as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, a professor and department head.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University." Coffman said his first priority is to emphasize the strategic planning initiated by the University within the past year.

"We have to intensify and upscale substantially the planning process," he said.

Coffman said he will consider beginning the planning process in the fall instead of in the spring, as it is currently. He also wants to include subsequent years to make the plan more continuous.

"The excellence of the deans, other administration leaders and faculty leadership ensures we'll be able to hit the ground running from the start," he said.

Coffman was named acting provost after the four finalists from a national search dropped out of contention. Wefald considered initiating a second national search, but he said it might have seemed "rigged" to outside applicants because Coffman had so much internal support.

"Most people came to the conclusion (that another national search) could be counterproductive," Wefald said. "Usually the rule of thumb is you have to bring someone in from the outside because no one on the inside has that kind of support."

### Coffman at a glance

- Master's Degree in Clinical Pathology from K-State, 1969
- Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from K-State, 1962
- Bachelor's Degree from K-State, 1960

### K-State Experience

- July 1984 to July 1987: Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine
- August 1981 to June 1984: Head of Department of Surgery and Medicine
- 1965-69: Instructor, Equine Clinics

## Recruitment, funding attract Merit scholars from Kansas schools

By Becky Lucas  
Managing Editor

The number of the "best and brightest" students is on the rise at K-State. Thirty-four National Merit Scholars have either enrolled at K-State or have indicated they will do so, said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

Last year 17 National Merit Scholars were enrolled at K-State, Moeder said. He attributed the increase to new recruiting techniques implemented last year, increased knowledge about K-State's programs and a scholarship commitment that jumped from \$250 to \$5,500.

University of Kansas figures scheduled to be released today indicate that 34 National Merit Scholars are expected to enroll, eight more than in 1986. National Merit Scholars attending KU receive \$1,300 per year.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president and dean of student life, said there are 161 National Merit Scholars from Kansas. At Wichita State University, two National Merit Scholars are expected to enroll. Fort Hays State University expects four, and Pittsburg State University expects none.

The emphasis placed on recruiting National Merit Scholars stems from an attempt to remedy Kansas' "brain drain," when the state's best students leave to attend universities elsewhere.

"This past year President (Jon) Wefald made as one of his main interests increasing the number of National Merit Scholars for this fall," said Bosco.

"They don't necessarily represent the best and brightest," he said. "There are a number (of others) who are as bright that KSU attempts to respond to as well."

Wefald approached the KSU Foundation to secure increased scholarship backing, Bosco said. Before Wefald's initiative, the only full-ride scholarships were athletic.

"We had to remind the people of the state that Kansas State is a very special place," Wefald said, referring to the recruitment

effort. "We were able to convey how many outstanding students had come and gone from Kansas State."

He attributed the increase to a rejuvenated image, the new admissions representatives who visited all the Kansas high schools and, with help from the Foundation, a competitive scholarship package.

National Merit Scholars are selected from high school students who have taken the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/ NMSQT) as juniors and scored in the top one-half of 1 percent of the graduating high school students in their state. This score qualifies the student as a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

"This past year President Wefald made as one of his main interests increasing the number of National Merit Scholars for this fall."

—Pat Bosco

Semi-finalists compete to become National Merit Scholars by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), submitting academic records and providing endorsements and recommendations from their high school principals.

According to a spokesperson for the National Merit Scholarship Cooperation, each year more than one million high school juniors take the PSAT/NMSQT. Approximately 15,000 students qualify as semi-finalists, and about 90 percent go on to become National Merit Scholars. From this group of scholars, 6,000 receive National Merit Scholarships. The money for the scholarships comes from 600 independent sponsors and universities.

After re-evaluating their scholarship program, Fort Hays State offered \$2,200 per year to National Merit Scholars.

## Regents broaden status

By Staff and Wire Reports

Some out-of-state residents may qualify for cheaper tuition rates at state universities as a result of regulations passed by the Kansas Board of Regents in mid-August.

Stanley Koplik, Regents executive director, said the regulations were designed to implement a new law the Legislature passed last spring.

Under the law, high school students who move out of the state after graduation and enroll at one of the six state universities or Kansas Technical Institute in Salina within 12

months are considered in-state residents for payment of tuition.

Also, people who move to Kansas to take a job and then enroll within 12 months of their move would be eligible for in-state rates.

Koplik said before the law was passed, a person had to be a Kansas resident for at least one year to meet Kansas residency requirements. Tuition for in-state students is generally less than half the amount for out-of-state residents.

Undergraduate students at K-State who qualify for in-state rates paid \$665.65 for the fall semester. Out-of-

state undergraduates paid \$1,750.65 for tuition and fees. In-state graduate students paid \$725.65, and out-of-state graduate students paid \$1,810.65 for tuition this fall.

University officials are unable to estimate how many people are affected by the new law until fall enrollments are completed.

The tuition rules will stay in effect until Dec. 15, by which time the Board can make them permanent. If there is no filing to make them permanent, the temporary rules will expire May 1.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 24, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Readers' chance to comment on story

The ringing of the 8:05 a.m. school bells today awoke most of us to the reality — summer is over. Those who spent the last three months working in office buildings, on their tans or anywhere in between might feel disoriented being in Manhattan and not knowing what went on this summer.

Since most missed most of the soap operas this summer because of never-ending Contra hearings or work schedules, here is K-State's very own One Life of a Wildcat.

To begin with, the show will cost more to be part of the family than it did last semester. Grandfather Legislature decided last spring the grandchildren should pay more of their own way. Besides, he said it was just too expensive for him when he was concentrating

on making a family advertisement about famous Kansas skyscrapers and vicious elk.

The advertisements were supposed to run in national magazines to bring in businesses and tourists. While it was in production, people started wondering where the 60-story building was located since everyone thought the tallest building was about 30 stories smaller. They also wondered if the elk pictured in the ad were living in the building since they — like the building — don't inhabit Kansas.

Meanwhile in Manhattan, the eight Wildcat children, also known as colleges, were ordered by Father Wefald to make up plans for the future for the strategic planning program. He was happy with most of the child-

### Commentary



CHRISTINE DOLL

Editorial  
Page Editor

rens' plans, but most of them were thwarted when Dad only promised a few of the children enough allowances to carry the plans out.

The children who were promised the most money were the ones interested in research and the scientific fields. This is partly because he could "sell" the cost to grandfather Legislature. Father Wefald got the notion that Grandfather would be more likely to fund programs that promised to generate money for Grandfather — who in the end controls how much money Dad gets. Examples of programs likely to do this are agricultural research, restaurant programs and scientific research bringing in national grants.

The almost aborted Bramlage baby is on

schedule and should be ready to join the family of facilities in the fall of 1988-89 basketball season. Too late for most of us grandchildren — who paid the brunt of the costs — to use, but they say it's good for the family. This summer, Charles Thomas was named director. He would like to bring in family shows like Sesame Street and trade shows — attractions students are bound to flock to.

Groups began planning protests and receptions when they remembered President Reagan's promise to return to K-State on Alf Landon's 100 birthday this fall. It's odd that in most soap operas powerful characters who return are almost always villains. Anyway, there's not much of a chance the president will remember the promise he made five years ago.

The Wildcats' favorite relative, Aggieville, turned a year older along with its patrons. It's odd how three-fourths of the students are not allowed to drink, yet the bars have about the same number of people in them year after year.

The family's poor relative, Farrell Library, was forced to cancel about 3,000 books due to an unexpected rise in serial subscriptions. Father Wefald said he would like to improve the facility by making it more accessible to

the state but not necessarily buying more research materials.

And as for the Collegian, it will continue to relay the ongoing story of the Wildcats. This section is devoted to the opinions of the Collegian staff through editorials, the thoughts of writers through regular columns and to the opinions of the readers through letters to the editor and guest columnists.

Because the quality of this page depends on diversity of views, all readers are encouraged to write either letters to the editor, which must be 300 words or less, or guest columns which can't be more than 800 words or so.

Another "don't" in the newspaper opinion business is sending unsigned letters. After all, readers tend to think the writers are cowards and don't believe them. Plus, it makes the writers more responsible for what they write.

The letters will be published when space is available — hopefully within the week they are received. I plan to publish most, if not all, of them to ensure readers are exposed to all the viewpoints. Of course, letters and columns deemed libelous or in poor taste won't be printed. After all, newspapers generally are not in the business of misleading or lying to the readers, and this paper would like to stay in business a while longer.

## Academic year brings new challenges, hope

Somehow, there's no time of the year quite like the end of August when thoughts turn from relaxation to academia. There's an attitude among nearly everyone — students especially — that there's nothing that can't be done.

Perceptions that great things are in store tend to be pervasive. In Manhattan this fall, all these things seem to be especially evident.

And for good reason.

The downtown area, once shunned by shoppers and fate, is coming alive amid one of the largest retail construction projects in the city's history.

The University has doubled its number of National Merit Scholars with 34 tentatively enrolled for fall

classes, and preliminary signs point to an enrollment gain that may be sizable. K-State's dorms and greek houses have already noted marked increases in occupancy.

But all this optimism must be tempered by the reality that much remains to be done at K-State. Funding is still woefully insufficient in many areas, the best and most diverse faculty elude the University and we have a library desperately in need of assistance.

But what would August be without its challenges? By channeling our optimism properly, there's nothing we can't do.

This University is already beginning to prove that.

## Tuition fees outpace inflation rate—again

K-State can take dubious pride in knowing its tuition rose less than the national average this year. But it still out-paced the rate of inflation.

Undergraduate students will see an increase of about 4 percent this school year, while the Consumer Price Index rose by 3 percent. The national average for four-year public institutions was up by 6 percent.

Out-of-state students will find it difficult to find any good news when they pay fees the next two semesters. They will be paying \$2,170 — an increase of 9 percent. The national average is 7 percent.

Education Secretary William Bennett criticized the colleges for the increases. They increased the tuition because they think students can receive enough financial aid to meet the costs, he said.

A spokesperson for the College Board said, "While (the amount of financial aid) is not sufficient to meet everyone's needs, students

shouldn't let the cost figures frighten them."

What should frighten them, however, is the debt they could accumulate in four or five years.

Like 64 percent of public institutions in the College Board survey, K-State blames the cost increase on changes made in the student-cost ratio.

In previous years, students paid about 25 percent of the total cost and the state picked up the rest. In the 1986-87 year, in-state students will be paying 26.7 percent of the costs.

States need to develop alternative ways to generate money for higher education.

Legislators should remember that one of the reasons public universities have been funded in the past was to keep costs down so that everyone could use them. If they become accessible only to a wealthy few, they are not being used to their potential.



I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DOES IT... EVERY YEAR HE PAYS HIS KID'S TUITION IN FULL.

## Ignorance rules world 'Elite' duty to find answers

Well, we are all back for another year of higher education here at K-State. By now, you all have been welcomed back enough times to know the University is glad to have you and your money, so I will dispense with the usual mushy garbage and get down to serious business.

As college students, we are part of an elite group. Only a very small percentage of people ever advance this far in their education. Colleges and universities are where world leaders are trained, new technologies developed and the knowledge of generations passed on. Take these away and we could very well revert to the Stone Age.

However, being a part of this elite group carries with it great responsibilities. Even with all of this new knowledge, the world is growing more and more ignorant. Illiteracy in the United States is actually growing. Some estimates put the number of functionally illiterate adults at one-third of the population and rising. Newspapers are being forced out of business by G.I. Joe and the "Dating Game."

The majority of the people now receive most of their news in the form of 30-minute television newscasts. These newscasts report only a small part of what is actually happening in the world. They are also prone to replacing real news with sensationalized drama, such as those touching interviews with victims and survivors that have little value except as ratings boosters.

This is what the people get when they watch the news, which they don't. A few months ago, Peter Jennings of ABC News did a story about how network affiliate stations are dropping the evening news in favor of shows like "Wheel of Fortune." It seems even the dramatic productions of television news are being ignored by a "dumb America."

What little news Americans do digest is

### Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY

Collegian  
Columnist

often flawed. News reported for mass consumption tends to be bland, non-stimulating and middle-of-the-road. This is the result of the media trying to hide their biases.

The American media also have a bad habit of reporting the facts and leaving out the context of the situation. This makes the facts essentially meaningless and leads to confusion and misinterpretation of the situation at hand, which can be worse than not knowing at all. Associated with this is the tendency to simplify things by using labels and buzzwords like communist, democracy and right-wing. These words and others are used to describe so many different situations that they lose all of their meaning and have a negative effect on finding the truth.

Then we have the spectacle known as the political campaign. This once noble process for determining the leaders of our country has degenerated into a battle of the public relations wizards who sell their candidates like laundry detergent. The message of the campaign has been shortened to the 30-second commercial where a candidate wraps himself in the flag, says a few catchy phrases and smiles at an audience that barely knows what he is talking about anyway. It is a miracle we haven't elected someone like Adolf Hitler as president, although we have come closer than

I care to think about.

So this leaves us, America's up-and-coming elite, with some big problems. We are supposed to go out and fix these problems, but we won't. Today's college students have become as much a part of "dumb America" as the rest of society. We watch "Wheel of Fortune" instead of the news. We read the "National Enquirer" instead of the "Washington Post." We care more about how our steak is cooked than about the millions who have nothing to cook. We have the stupidity to believe war is good because it helps the economy.

Yes, we are a real sorry bunch. Even in University affairs, we couldn't even get one-third of the students to vote in last spring's student government elections. It's not hard to vote in these elections; all you need to do is bring your student ID card to the Union on one of the two days elections are held. If we can't even do something this simple, how are we going to even make a dent in fixing this screwed-up world?

People nowadays seem to take everything for granted. Democracy is a process, not an institution. For this process to work, you have to participate and have knowledge of what is going on. It is very much like a chain in that it is only as strong as its weakest link. If you want to sit around and let others run the government for you, maybe you should consider moving to the Soviet Union. At least you'll be free from the responsibility of political participation.

We had all better do something about the world while we still have one. It's up to us to do the changing because we're all that's left and we're running out of time. So if you choose to ignore this warning, good luck. Just remember: Ignorance is not bliss.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



## Accident victims' relatives must decide legal strategy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Still numb with shock, relatives of victims in the Northwest Airlines crash are now confronting a difficult decision: whether to accept cash settlement offers or take the carrier to court.

Legal experts say the chances are good that families who successfully sue Northwest are likely to win sharply higher damage awards from a jury than whatever they might get from the airline's insurance carrier.

"The people who wait it out for eight months or a year get twice as much," said Melvin Belli, one of the nation's best known personal-injury lawyers and counsel to at least four families who lost relatives in the crash near Detroit that killed at least 156 people.

Belli said in a telephone interview that he always advises clients to reject settlement offers from airline insurance companies.

He said based on past cases, awards could run up to \$5 million per victim, depending on their earning ability, number of dependents, education and social position in the community.

On the other hand, many relatives may be tempted to accept whatever Northwest offers and try to put the trauma behind them, rather than risk protracted and nasty legal battles.

Besides, there's always the possibility that a jury would decide a victim's family is entitled to less than the airline's initial offer, leaving the plaintiff not only with a smaller settlement but a hefty attorney fee, usually one-third of the award.

More than a dozen lawsuits already have been filed against Northwest, most of them handled by well-known attorneys skilled in exacting large negligence awards from big companies.

At the same time, a number of complex legal questions have arisen, including what court to sue in, who is entitled to file a claim and who, besides Northwest, may be liable.

Perhaps more importantly, the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255 has revived some emotional issues about lawsuits, grief, greed and the value of a life, pitting client-hungry lawyers against airline insurers.

"There is no easy way out of this thing," said Debbie Baye, who lost her 6-year-old daughter in the July 9, 1982, crash of a Pan Am jet in Kenner, La. After a long ordeal, Baye and her husband John were awarded \$523,000 from a jury, an amount affirmed on appeal.

"We didn't know what to do and we don't know whether we did the right thing," Debbie Baye said in a telephone interview. "At a time

like this, the most important thing is prayer. Pray to get through."

Lawyers for plaintiffs generally demand at least \$1 million from an airline in crash suits, said George Milko, an attorney for HALT, a Washington-based legal reform group that has published a handbook for victims' families.

Airline insurance adjusters are reluctant to divulge settlement awards, but Milko said his impression is that they begin making offers between \$100,000 and \$600,000.

New York attorney Stuart Speiser, a wrongful death specialist who represents some families in the Northwest disaster, said the main criterion for determining damages is whether the victim had dependents. The value placed on young children and the elderly generally is much less.

Differences in damage laws of each state also will play a major role in where suits are filed.

In the Northwest case, many of the victims resided in Arizona, which allows for punitive damages and recognizes the value of non-economic factors such as loss of companionship in determining compensation. Michigan law also recognizes non-economic losses, but does not allow for punitive damages.

## Funds halt museum plan

By Patti Paxson  
Staff Writer

Faced with a lack of money, a campus committee is continuing its efforts to get the go-ahead for the construction of a museum that would house K-State's 1,000-piece art collection.

Though the KSU Foundation's executive committee has not officially approved the museum project, "the administration is firmly in favor of doing it," said Ruth Ann Wefald, chairwoman of the eight-month-old art museum steering committee.

"The will (to build an art museum) is there," she said. "The fuel to make the whole thing go is what we lack right now."

Boasting works by Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse and Thomas Hart Benton, K-State's art collection is scattered throughout campus offices, buildings and storerooms, or displayed throughout the state while on loan to other institutions.

Wefald said she is confident K-State will eventually be able to build a museum for its art collection, but funding remains the primary barrier to starting planning and construction.

Funds will most likely come from alumni and others interested in promoting the arts, she added. A sizable donation would be enough to start the project, she said.

"We're looking for a major donation in the area of \$1 million," Wefald said.

The committee conducted a feasibility study to determine a budget for the construction of the museum, possible building sites and interest in the project. The proposed budget is about \$3.8 million, Wefald said.

Although there is a significant amount of support to build an art museum, some concerns about starting the project at this particular time have been raised. Tackling a large funding campaign while Bramlage Coliseum is still under construction and the troubled Kansas economy were two concerns expressed, Wefald said.

The art museum committee will be traveling throughout the state to promote fine arts at K-State and drum up support for the museum.

## Dorm contract numbers rise

By The Collegian Staff

Requests for campus residence hall rooms are up 18 percent from last year, and about 4,100 students will be living in residence halls, K-State housing officials said last week.

Tom Frith, director of housing, said 576 more contracts were requested over last year's 3,211 requests.

Frith attributes the increase to a projected increase in enrollment, increased recruitment efforts and the "fine job" being done by the housing

staff and individual hall governing boards.

Because of the overflow of students living in residence halls this year, space normally not used for housing — located primarily in Putnam and Boyd Halls — is being made available.



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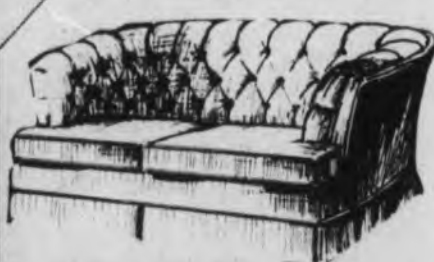
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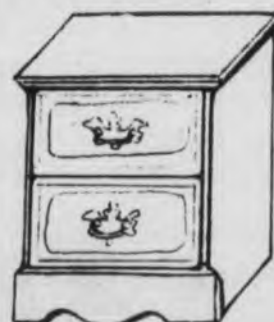
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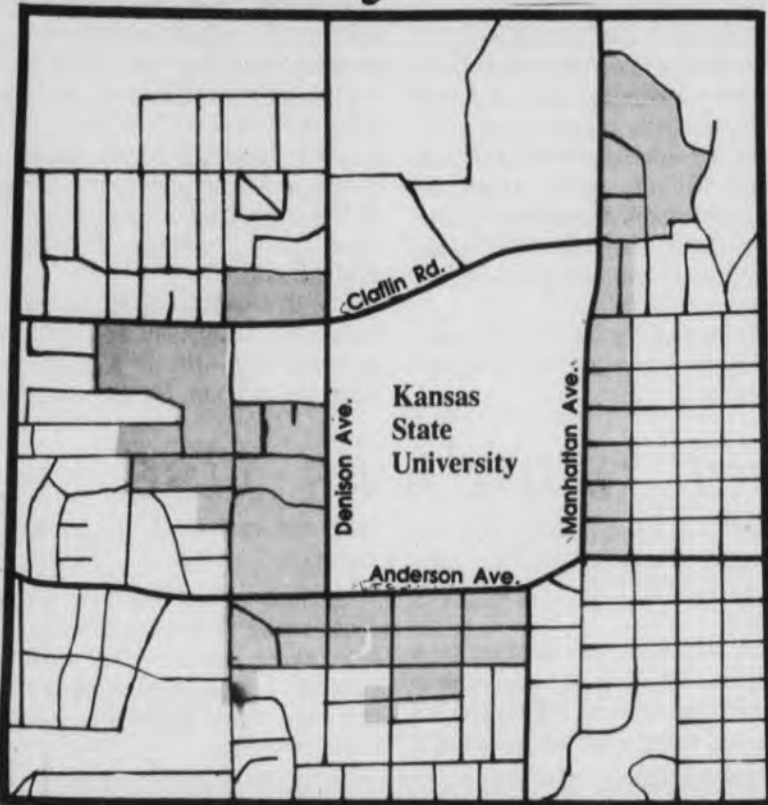
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## City clamps down on expansion near University areas



Staff/Mary Ward

University overlay district in shaded area

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

The Urban Area Planning Board is taking steps to rectify traffic and parking problems in the University overlay, the residential area surrounding campus.

The board is proposing an amendment to the city's zoning ordinances that would make the uses of land in the overlay conditional rather than permitted. Conditional uses are considered on a case-by-case basis.

The overlay contains special provisions that allow the areas to be zoned for University-related uses, including parking lots, art galleries, museums, boarding houses and offices.

The amendment would formalize a review process for land uses in the overlay area and require a public hearing before changes can be approved.

"The problem many residents have found is that the University overlay permitted too much to occur without it being subject to public review," said Vickie Hil-

pert, Manhattan project planner. "Areas zoned for single-family dwellings can be overlaid to allow multi-family dwellings," said W. Lawrence Garvin, director of facility planning and University architect.

While Garvin is concerned about protecting residential areas, he said multi-family structures should be maintained because they offer alternatives to residence halls.

"Most of the fraternities and sororities have been grandfathered by previous ordinances but can probably petition for a variance if they want to expand," she said.

The amendment, which should be in place by the end of the year, will provide city planners with more control over expansion, said Eric Cattell, Manhattan city planner.

The amendment would provide a second zoning district, separate from the present overlay, that would be used for land purchased for University activities.

## Democrats in Iowa forum

### Economic plans debated

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Seven Democratic presidential hopefuls traded gentle economic jabs Sunday in a two-hour debate at the Iowa State Fair, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis at the center of much of the fire.

While the seven reserved most of their heavy blows for the Reagan administration, several pressed Dukakis to defend the centerpiece of his campaign: claiming credit for economic revival in his home state.

"The problem with what Governor Dukakis said is it contains no specifics whatsoever," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. "With all due respect to my friend from Massachusetts, we need some specifics."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois noted that defense spending in Massachusetts has increased by 59 percent

during Dukakis' tenure. "That's a pretty healthy welfare check for the state of Massachusetts," he said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri noted that there might be a link between the criticism and Dukakis' standing in the polls.

"If I get to 52 percent in the polls in New Hampshire, will you start attacking me like you attacked Governor Dukakis?" Gephardt asked Gore.

Dukakis said he didn't "think anybody was picking on me."

"I like debate, I like discussions, one never knows what's going to happen," Dukakis said. "I thought it was a good discussion, a good debate. This adventure is very unpredictable."

The exchanges came before more than 1,000 Iowans who took time out from the corn dogs and cattle shows at the fair.

The debate, sponsored by the Iowa Broadcast News Association, was the first of a series of meetings for the seven candidates in Iowa, with at least three more scheduled before the state holds its Feb. 8 precinct caucuses, the nation's first test of Democratic presidential strength.

Efforts to arrange a similar debate of Republican presidential hopefuls fell through in the face of resistance from the organizations of Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who lead in early public opinion polls.

The candidates said Sunday's debate was important both because it was broadcast statewide on Iowa Public Television and because it gave Democrats a chance to spell out their economic programs, an area where the party has been considered weak in past presidential elections.

"In a sense, this is the litmus test for Democrats," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware. "People don't

think we're fiscally responsible. Any Democrat who proposes any new program better say precisely how they'll pay for it."

Dukakis argued that 1988 election will turn on pocketbook issues, and that he has the best record because he's taken his state from being "an economic and financial basket case" to the "Massachusetts miracle."

Gephardt said that's approaching the presidency "looking through a regional prism" and is irrelevant to most of the country.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt took time to criticize Gephardt for his plans to allow farmers to cut back on production.

"I think they're well-intentioned," Babbitt said. "But I don't think that will work. I think there's a better way."

Jesse Jackson argued that Democrats must sharpen their message and present a clear alternative if they are to be successful next year.

## Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03460	05610	08060	10140	10950	14560	19140	23530	26360	29540	33020	35310
00180	03470	05620	08070	10150	10960	14570	19150	23540	26370	29550	33030	35320
00260	03480	05630	08080	10160	10970	14580	19160	23550	26380	29560	33040	35330
00340	03490	05640	08090	10170	10980	14590	19170	23560	26390	29570	33050	35340
00420	03500	05650	08100	10180	10990	14600	19180	23570	26400	29580	33060	35350
00500	03510	05660	08110	10190	11000	14610	19190	23580	26410	29590	33070	35360
00580	03520	05670	08120	10200	11010	14620	19200	23590	26420	29600	33080	35370
00660	03530	05680	08130	10210	11020	14630	19210	23600	26430	29610	33090	35380
00740	03540	05690	08140	10220	11030	14640	19220	23610	26440	29620	33100	35390
00820	03550	05700	08150	10230	11040	14650	19230	23620	26450	29630	33110	35400
00900	03560	05710	08160	10240	11050	14660	19240	23630	26460	29640	33120	35410
00980	03570	05720	08170	10250	11060	14670	19250	23640	26470	29650	33130	35420
01060	03580	05730	08180	10260	11070	14680	19260	23650	26480	29660	33140	35430
01140	03590	05740	08190	10270	11080	14690	19270	23660	26490	29670	33150	35440
01220	03600	05750	08200	10280	11090	14700	19280	23670	26500	29680	33160	35450
01300	03610	05760	08210	10290	11100	14710	19290	23680	26510	29690	33170	35460
01380	03620	05770	08220	10300	11110	14720	19300	23690	26520	29700	33180	35470
01460	03630	05780	08230	10310	11120	14730	19310	23700	26530	29710	33190	35480
01540	03640	05790	08240	10320	11130	14740	19320	23710	26540	29720	33200	35490
01620	03650	05800	08250	10330	11140	14750	19330	23720	26550	29730	33210	35500
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02900	03810	05960	08410	10490	11300	14910	19490	23880	26710	29890	33370	35660
02980	03820	05970	08420	10500	11310	14920	19500	23890	26720	29900	33380	35670
03060	03830	05980	08430	10510	11320	14930	19510	23900	26730	29910	33390	35680
03140	03840	05990	08440	10520	11330	14940	19520	23910	26740	29920	33400	35690
03220	03850	06000	08450	10530	11340	14950	19530	23920	26750	29930	33410	35700
03300	03860	06010	08460	10540	11350	14960	19540	23930	26760	29940	33420	35710
03380	03870	06020	08470	10550	11360	14970	19550	23940	26770	29950	33430	35720
03460	03880	06030	08480	10560	11370	14980	19560	23950	26780	29960	33440	35730
03540	03890	06040	08490	10570	11380	14990	19570	23960	26790	29970	33450	35740
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03940	03940	06090	08540	10620	11430	15040	19620	24010	26840	30020	33500	35790
04020	03950	06100	08550	10630	11440	15050	19630	24020	26850	30030	33510	35800
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04340	03990	06140	08590	10670	11480	15090	19670	24060	26890	30070	33550	35840
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04580	04020	06170	08620	10700	11510	15120	19700	24090	26920	30100	33580	35870
04660	04030	06180	08630	10710	11520	15130	19710	24100	26930	30110	33590	35880
04740	04040	06190	08640	10720	11530	15140	19720	24110	26940	30120	33600	35890
04820	04050	06200	08650	10730	11540	15150	19730	24120	26950	30130	33610	35900
04900	04060	06210	08660	10740	11550	15160	19740	24130	26960	30140	33620	35910
04980	04070	06220	08670	10750	11560	15170	19750	24140	26970	30150	33630	35920
05060	04080	06230	08680	10760	11570	15180	19760	24150	26980	30160	33640	35930
05140	04090	06240	08690	10770	11580	15190	19770	24160	26990	30170	33650	35940
05220	04100	06250	08700	10780	11590	15200	19780	24170	27000	30180	33660	35950
05300	04110	06260	08710	10790	11600	15210	19790	24180	27010	30190	33670	35960
05380	04120	06270	08720	10800	11610	15220	19800	24190	27020	30200	33680	35970
05460	04130	06280	08730	10810	11620	15230	19810	24200	27030	30210	33690	35980
05540	04140	06290	08740	10820	11630	15240	19820	24210	27040	30220	33700	35990

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# Baltics recall takeover

## Anniversary marked by protestors

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of people in the Baltic capitals braved police barricades Sunday to protest the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact that allowed the Soviets to take over Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, sources said.

Sunday was the 48th anniversary of the non-aggression pact between Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler and Soviet leader Josef Stalin, which delayed Russian fighting in World War II and deeded control of the Baltic republics to the Soviet Union. Some Western nations, including the United States, regard the Baltics as "enslaved nations" under Soviet control.

Baltic residents told Western reporters in Moscow that hundreds of police turned out to control demonstrations in the capital cities of Riga, Latvia; Vilnius, Lithuania; and Tallinn, Estonia.

Janis Roskalns, a Latvian nationalist who laid a wreath at Riga's monument to war victims, told The Associated Press by telephone that at least 2,000 gathered at the memorial around noon.

He said as many as 5,000 tried to reach the cordoned-off square throughout the afternoon and that many of the elderly sobbed while recounting the republic's suffering in the 1940s.

"Those who were bold managed to get through to the monument," said Roskalns, 38. He said about 500 uniformed and plainclothes police set up barricades and closed off a pedestrian underpass to the monument.

Roskalns said authorities took away a man who held up a placard demanding, "Publish the facts about the Stalin cult" and seized a photographer believed to be a foreigner and smashed his video camera.

A Western visitor who spoke on condition of anonymity reported

from Vilnius that about 500 protesters gathered at noon outside St. Anna's Catholic Church. Police ringed the cathedral, but demonstrators brushed by them and were allowed to assemble, the source said.

The official Tass news agency declared the Vilnius protest a "flop" and set the number of participants at "only 250-300." But the agency disclosed that they were protesting the installation of Soviet power in 1940.

Tass said nothing about the protests in Tallinn and Riga.

Details of the Tallinn protest were not immediately available in Moscow, but Roskalns said Latvian activists learned it had taken place.

**"The senators' message coincides...with the overtly instigatory, anti-Soviet campaign launched in recent weeks by Western radio voices broadcasting to the Soviet Union, including those subversive radio stations which are financed and directed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency."**

**—The Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda**

Sunday's demonstrations and Red Square protests last month by Crimean Tatars who want to return to their Black Sea homeland demonstrated a more lenient approach to dissent in line with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness on selected issues.

The Baltic protests and the publicity given them by Western broadcasters over the past few days prompted an outcry from Soviet media, which published at least 15 commentaries over the weekend denouncing the broadcasts and explaining the Kremlin position.

Provisions of the Aug. 23, 1939, pact, signed by then-Soviet Foreign

Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, became public in the West after Germany fell. But until last week the Kremlin rarely acknowledged the agreement and explained it as a ploy to buy time to prepare for eventual war with the Nazis.

A Tass interview with historian Herman Trukan disclosed to Soviets that the agreement divided areas of Eastern Europe into Soviet and German spheres of influence.

Trukan restated the official Soviet version of the takeover: that Baltic peoples voted to join the Soviet state and that Soviet troops entered the small nations because the people wanted their protection against the Nazis.

Sunday's protests were announced in the United States and Western Europe by emigre organizations that advocate a return to independence for the three Baltic nations.

A group of 20 U.S. senators wrote Soviet officials asking that protests be allowed to take place without interference. That request also drew fire from Soviet media.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said Sunday, "The senators' message coincides...with the overtly instigatory, anti-Soviet campaign launched in recent weeks by Western radio voices broadcasting to the Soviet Union, including those subversive radio stations which are financed and directed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency."

Radio Moscow and Soviet Television called the Western broadcasts "a crude provocation violating international law," and said such protests were "incompatible with the existing systems in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia."

In what was widely viewed as an attempt to dilute nationalist sentiments, some of the most prominent activists have been exiled to the West.

Roskalns was pardoned this year from a labor camp sentence for alleged anti-Soviet activity. But he said he was ordered to leave the Soviet Union and plans to go to West Germany next week with his wife and children.

# Tourists visit Amish town; citizens divided on benefits

By The Associated Press

HARMONY, Minn. — Curiosity about the devout, old-fashioned Amish lifestyle has become the hot ticket for Michel Farm Vacations, a new tourism business in a southeastern Minnesota town that has felt the sting of a troubled farm economy.

"The main draw is the Amish. Those tours and our (gift) store are carrying us now. They're way ahead of what I expected," said Vernon Michel, who started the business last fall with his wife, Paula.

"Our idea is to bring people here for a week to utilize the whole area, instead of pulling them off the highway and into town for a couple of hours or a day," said Michel.

"We want to tie everything this

area has to offer together — the Amish, trout fishing, canoeing, hiking and hunting — to the farms, historic sites and golf courses," said Michel, whose company basically acts as a booking agent.

The business serves as a liaison between eager tourists and bed-and-breakfast farms, rural cabins for rent, Amish wanting customers for their homemade goods and various recreational businesses and tourist attractions in southeastern Minnesota and northeastern Iowa.

Some of the Amish, who sell everything from fresh pies and garden produce to bright woven egg baskets and rolltop desks, welcome the extra income from the tourists.

"I don't mind them, if they don't ask religious questions. They can take pictures of buildings and animals, but not of humans," said

Lydia Ann Hershberger, an Amish woman, as she set a sheet of hot date cookies down to cool.

"I don't mind farm questions. I enjoy people coming, as long as we make sales," she added.

On the 1860s-style Amish farm of Jerry Hershberger and Henry Petershiem, visitors may watch work in the buggy repair and wheel shop, buy Lydia Ann's baked goods or watch her skillfully hand-stitch the pieced quilts of others.

"There are about 10 Amish farms where we can take car tours. But they've said no more bus tours," Michel said. "I can't blame them for not wanting the buses. I think they're concerned about liability. It's hard to control a bus crowd. The Amish are afraid kids could get hurt and then sue. They don't carry insurance."

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# University hopes to sell land

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Foundation has refused to pay the taxes on three lots of land located 20 miles north of Manhattan in University Park.

Dave Weaver, administrative assistant for the Foundation, said the land is almost worthless due to its rural location, and the Foundation has been unable to sell it. The taxes were allowed to become delinquent in

hopes the Riley County treasurer would be able to auction the land.

The lots were originally part of a large Foundation development project. The Foundation sold all of the land except the three lots.

Even though the land was developed into a residential area, and includes a golf course, a local real estate appraiser said the Foundation "couldn't even give the land away."

According to records in the trea-

surer's office, taxes on one of the lots have not been paid since 1979, while taxes for the other two have been delinquent since 1978. The Foundation owes \$285 in delinquent taxes.

However, because the Foundation wishes to rid itself of the land, there are no plans to pay the taxes.

"If we put any money into this land," Weaver said, "it would be money - that could go for scholarships - going for nothing."

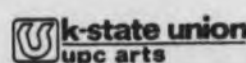
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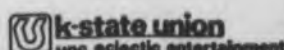


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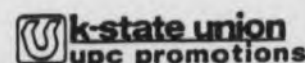
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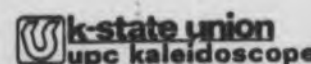


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# Bridgeton leads tankers

## Convoy's mission a success

**By The Associated Press**

MANAMA, Bahrain — The mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton and two U.S. warship escorts Sunday steamed down the Persian Gulf far ahead of a convoy of three smaller, U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers and two warships.

"It was another successful exercise in subterfuge by the American Navy," said one Dubai-based salvage expert. U.S. officials are striving to keep convoy movements secret and unpredictable.

All the tankers left Kuwait together early Saturday. It was not

clear whether the other tankers would catch up with the Bridgeton later for the dangerous transit past Iranian anti-ship missile emplacements at the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway out of the gulf.

Iraq meanwhile said its warplanes Sunday bombed the Iranian petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini on the northern gulf coast for the second time in 24 hours and said Iranian shelling killed 12 civilians in Basra, southern Iraq. Iran did not comment on the report.

The 401,382-ton Bridgeton and the destroyer Kidd were spotted by a team from the NBC broadcast network aboard a helicopter about 100 miles southeast of the smaller tankers.

By early evening the patched-up supertanker, one of the largest in the world, was reported to be in international waters off the United Arab Emirates.

The USS Guadalcanal and its Sea

Stallion mine-sweeping helicopters scouted the waters ahead, said gulf-based shipping executives and another group of reporters posted farther south along the gulf.

On July 24, a mine blasted a hole in the Bridgeton off an Iranian island in the northern gulf, but the vessel safely sailed through the same waters Saturday for the return journey.

The 81,283-ton Sea Isle City and the 79,999-ton Ocean City, both tankers, and the 46,723-ton Gas King, a liquefied gas carrier, anchored for 12 hours about 50 miles off Bahrain.

They sailed at 3 p.m. escorted by the destroyers Hawes and Klakring, said Brent Sadler, a reporter for Britain's Independent Television News who saw them leave.

Sadler also said that the Hawes, without warning, sailed toward his chartered boat, bumped into it and clipped off its antenna, but there was no serious damage.

Shipping and salvage experts said the U.S. command signaled the Bridgeton to steam ahead past the anchored tankers before dawn Sunday, but its progress was not spotted until later.

The Dubai shipping expert, whose radio operators monitor gulf navigation, said the lumbering Bridgeton was sailing at about 5 mph, about half its top speed. All the shipping sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was the fifth one-way convoy of Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag and escorted by U.S. warships to protect them from attacks by Iran.

The United States has blamed Iran for laying mines in the gulf and just outside its entrance in the Gulf of Oman.

Iran at first said "invisible hands" laid the explosives but later an Iranian official conceded his nation planted some mines "to defend our coastlines."

# Judge's remarks bring reprimand

**By The Associated Press**

WICHITA — A committee that reviews the conduct of federal judges has reprimanded U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Kelly of Wichita for making "demeaning" comments to Topeka lawyer Fred W. Phelps Sr. during a hearing.

The reprimand against Kelly was issued last week by the three-judge Judicial Conference Committee to Review Circuit Court Conduct and Disability Orders. It carries no penalty.

Marge Phelps, Phelps' daughter, said Kelly had questioned the lawyer's professionalism, honesty and integrity during a March 13, 1985 hearing in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

She said court transcripts show

Kelly adjourned the hearing, saying: "Let's just leave it this way: You leave this courtroom for the last time and, for my part, it is with a sense of relief that I say to you, sir, good riddance."

Kelly, contacted at his home over the weekend, said he had received the reprimand but declined further comment.

Members of the extended Phelps family — 11 of them are lawyers — have had a bitter relationship with Kansas' federal judges.

In December, 1985, all nine U.S. District Court judges in Kansas filed a disciplinary complaint against seven members of the family, charging that they had maligned and intimidated the bench.



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Be sure to get your 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: name, home address, campus address, home phone, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, for PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by **Aug. 28**. Aug. 28 is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 39) for unclassified and classified individuals and GST forms for graduate student employees.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by **Aug. 28**.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



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4 ITEMS .....		9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE * .....		9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI ** .....		9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZA *** .....		10.74	14.24	15.99
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# TWA jet lands after losing wheels

By The Associated Press

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Passengers fearing for their lives screamed, wept and prayed as a TWA jetliner approached Scott Air Force Base for an emergency landing without one set of wheels.

Moments before the jetliner landed safely Saturday, "The pilot came on...and said, 'I wish you all well.' People began to cry," recalled passenger Ken Lew of San Francisco.

"It made people think it was the end. It was a horrible experience," Lew said after the TWA Boeing 767

touched down at Scott on two of its three landing gears and skidded along the runway on its right engine, spraying sparks.

TWA Flight 756, bound for St. Louis from San Francisco with 169 passengers and 12 airline employees, was diverted from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport to the base in southern Illinois when its right rear landing gear failed to lower and lock into place, officials said.

On Sunday, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and TWA worked at Scott, inspecting the crippled jetliner for

clues that might explain why the right landing wheels failed to lower, said Lt. Jerry Lobb, assistant chief of public affairs at the base.

One man broke his ankle and nine other passengers suffered minor injuries when they slid down inflatable emergency chutes after the jetliner landed, Lobb said.

TWA officials said the jetliner was diverted from Lambert because the pilot felt Scott would be better equipped to handle a major emergency, with rescue vehicles on hand and the base hospital minutes away.

After landing, the passengers were

taken by bus to Lambert for connecting flights to their destinations Saturday night or Sunday, Lobb said.

"It was the scariest thing that ever happened to me in my life," said Judy Anderson of San Francisco who was flying to St. Louis to visit relatives. "People threw up all over the place. I'm just glad I'm alive."

Frank Siegel, a banker from Columbus, Ohio, said most passengers thought they were about to die when flight attendants instructed them to "prepare for an impact landing."

"It was scary. There were times it was terrifying," he said.

# Japan expels Soviet trade officer

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Soviet Vice Trade Representative Yuri G. Pokrovsky left Japan Sunday, three days after being ordered out in an exchange of expulsions between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Pokrovsky flew home on a Soviet Aeroflot plane, an airline official said.

Japan announced on Thursday it

was expelling him because he failed to appear for questioning on allegations he bought information about aircraft instruments and controls stolen from a Japanese company.

The announcement came shortly after Moscow said it was ordering out a Japanese defense attache, Nobuhiro Takeshima, for alleged espionage activities, and a Japanese businessman, Takao Otani, for purportedly trying to obtain commercial

secrets from the Soviet Trade Ministry.

Japan's Foreign Ministry denied it was expelling Pokrovsky in retaliation. It also said no basis existed to the Soviet charges against Takeshima, one of three Japanese defense attaches stationed in Moscow.

Takeshima, the first Japanese diplomat ordered out of the Soviet Union since World War II, was expected to return to Japan this week.

Japanese-Soviet relations chilled during past months over allegations of illegal transfers of high technology material from Japan to the Soviet Union.

In April, the Japanese government said Toshiba Machine Co. illegally sold Moscow computerized milling machines. The United States said the machines enabled the Soviets to build quieter submarines.

# Britons bury dead

By The Associated Press

HUNGERFORD, England — Hundreds of churchgoers wept and prayed Sunday for the victims of Britain's worst mass murder and for the quiet local man who turned into a killer on a sunny summer afternoon.

The Anglican, Roman Catholic and Methodist churches were packed as this small market town 60 miles west of London united in grief and remembered the victims of Michael Ryan's massacre Wednesday.

At the largest service, in the Anglican Parish Church of St. Lawrence, parishoner Trudy Pihlens read out the list of 16 victims killed and 14 injured and then added: "And Michael Ryan, may God have mercy on his soul."

Relatives of some of those gunned down clung to each other and almost everyone wept or fought back tears. A young woman, not related to any victim, collapsed and was helped from church. A London Broadcasting Co. radio reporter said one member of the congregation cursed when Ryan's name was mentioned.

Police piecing together Ryan's lifestyle said Sunday they were investigating claims that the 27-year-old gun-lover kept a secret arms cache and was a key figure in an illegal gun-dealing network.

The Sunday Mirror said it handed a dossier to Thames Valley Police which claimed the unemployed Ryan sold "hot" guns for use in armed robberies and enjoyed a lavish lifestyle with the proceeds.

Ryan was reported as being able to obtain any gun or ammunition he wanted.

He used a Kalashnikov assault rifle in the massacre.

Thames Valley Police said Sunday: "We are investigating the report. We can't say whether it's right or wrong at the moment."

Police have said they don't know what sparked Ryan's shooting spree. Psychiatrists say they believe he was suffering from acute schizophrenia.

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# Woman learns politics of toxic waste

## Love Canal leader reflects on triumph

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Hazardous waste transformed Lois Marie Gibbs. Nine years ago, this housewife from Niagara Falls, N.Y., rose up in anger and led her neighbors at Love Canal in a battle to force the government to buy their houses and promise to clean up what became the nation's most infamous dump.

Now, she teaches others what she learned: that hazardous waste cleanup is more a political than a scientific issue.

Since 1981 she has run the non-profit Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes, based in Arlington, Va. It works with more than 1,700 environmental organizations, as well as neighborhood groups, labor unions and religious leaders.

Today, Gibbs is 37, divorced and remarried to Steven Lester, a toxicologist who helped in the Love Canal battle and now works at the clearinghouse. They have a 21-month-old son and Gibbs has a boy and a girl from her first marriage.

While 550 Love Canal families were eventually evacuated and the dump capped, the saga is not over. Lawsuits totaling \$15 billion are still pending and the canal is leaking dioxins into neighboring creeks and sewers. A hearing on a federal plan to clean up the dioxins is scheduled for Tuesday in Wheatfield, N.Y.

Lois Gibbs is still involved — but no longer obsessed.

"After Love Canal, I felt it was critically important, because of all that I had learned and some of my neighbors had learned, that we provide a service to other Lois Gibbses," she said.

"I still don't consider myself an environmentalist; I rather consider myself somebody who helps fight for justice," she noted. "I don't eat beansprouts and yogurt and that sort of stuff. I care less about the snail darter and more about the child in Mississippi with the brain tumor" caused by toxic chemicals.

Gibbs grew up trusting in government and the American way. She married a chemical worker, had two children, and in 1972, they bought a modest bungalow in a development built around a toxic landfill.

Neither the Gibbses nor their neighbors knew this, but the city of Niagara Falls did. So did Hooker Chemical Co., which dumped some 21,800 tons of noxious substances in the canal from 1942 to 1952.

Hooker sold the canal and surrounding land to the city in 1953 for a token \$1 with the proviso that Hooker not be held liable for future problems related to the dump. Occidental Petroleum Corp., which purchased Hooker after Love Canal, continues

to deny liability.

The first hint Gibbs had that something was wrong was when her son Michael, then 6, began to have seizures after he started attending the 99th Street School. She soon discovered that the school and playground were built on top of Love Canal, a 3,000 foot-long, poison-filled trough.

Talking to neighbors, she learned many of them were sick. Some showed her chemical ooze in their back yards; others pointed out basement sump pumps giving off noxious odors. Their kids played with "fire rocks" that exploded in flames when thrown to the ground.

It took years of public hearings, health tests, chemical sampling, petitions and grass-roots organizing to get something done. Finally, all but 62 families were evacuated and their homes bought out, at a cost of \$24.8 million.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a feasibility study in June, suggesting three alternatives for cleaning up the leaking dioxins. In July, the EPA said it believed the best option would be to burn the sediments at very high temperatures, thereby destroying 99.9 percent of the dioxins. The "clean dirt" should then be stored in a permanent containment facility at Love Canal, the EPA said.

Gibbs charged that there is no real need to store the clean sediments at Love Canal.

"The reason they're pushing for on-site containment is if something is always on site, the state Department of Health never has to make a habitability statement," she said.

The same situation is true at Times Beach, Mo., another community that was evacuated because of chemical contamination, she said.

"It's much cheaper politically and economically to abandon these areas and not have people move back in. Because in order to clean them up sufficiently, it would cost well over \$20 million at each and every site," she argued. "To move people out and say this area is no longer safe is much cheaper."

While she has mixed memories of Love Canal, Gibbs said the experience overall was positive for her.

"Being a victim was horrible," she said. "But the experience of learning how the world runs and how you can make a difference, individually and collectively, is an experience that was terrific."

"It's given me the ability not only to become who I am but to be able to go out and share this information with other people, with a sense of confidence and sort of a vision that you can fight this and you can win," Gibbs said.

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## Penn begins term

**By The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Actor Sean Penn forsook the rural jail where he served the first part of a sentence for probation violation and checked into the huge Los Angeles County Central Jail to complete his term, officials said Sunday.

Penn, 27, who has lately received more attention for his fisticuffs than his roles in such films as "The Falcon and the Snowman" and "Fast Times

at Ridgemont High," was booked into the downtown lockup late Saturday, said sheriff's Sgt. John Andrews.

More than 5,000 prisoners are confined at the Central Jail.

The feisty husband of singer Madonna served the first five days of his term in the Mono County Jail in the Sierra Nevada town of Bridgeport, where he paid for his own lodging. He was released Aug. 6 to resume his motion picture work.



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# Updated system for phone bills begins this fall

By The Collegian Staff

Roommates' squabbles over telephone bills might be less of a problem now due to a new billing system implemented in University residence halls.

Students who directly dial long-distance calls from dorms must use an access code to complete their call. But, they may still place credit card and collect calls.

"The code is an access number, not a charge card," said Tom Gallagher, director of computing and telecommunications activities. "Since it isn't a credit card, students won't have to pay the higher rate of a credit card."

The code will identify the caller and smooth out the billing process, he said.

"Before, there may have been two people per phone in a residence hall, which could have created some question about the bill. This system will remove any questions," Gallagher said.

Such is not the case for other Kan-

sas colleges that have adopted different systems to meet the new policy.

"Other colleges are forcing their students to use credit cards to make their calls. We decided not to do that and adopted our plan," Gallagher said. "They may do something similar later on."

The new system routes calls through telecommunications and a state wide telephone network. The system is the result of a new policy set by the Division of Information Systems, which makes policies for all state agencies.

Since most of the calls made on campus are within the University, the system will allow the college to contain costs.

"The system will keep the University from being vulnerable to the rate changes that Southwestern Bell and AT&T make (for on-campus calls)," Gallagher said.

Students living in residence halls were previously billed directly from Southwestern Bell but now will be billed by the University.

## U.S. visit by Gorbachev 'rumor'

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Reagan administration officials said Sunday they have no reason to believe a published report that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev plans a September meeting with the president.

The Los Angeles Times reported

in its Sunday editions that Soviet officials have told the United States that Gorbachev plans to visit New York in late September to attend the U.N. General Assembly and then go to Washington to meet with Reagan.

The Times attributed its information to "informed officials," who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

It did not say whether they were U.S. or Soviet officials.

An administration official, in Santa Barbara while the president vacations at his ranch north of here, said he knew nothing about any such visit.

A U.S. official in Washington, also speaking on condition of anonymity, called the story

"implausible."

The president's national security adviser, Frank C. Carlucci, was away from Santa Barbara and could not immediately be reached. Before leaving, however, he told Cable News Network that he had spent Saturday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Shultz said nothing about such a visit.

## Landfill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

landfill closure plan to KDHE.

While KDHE mandated the submission of closure plans in its July 17 order, those plans should have been submitted years ago, said Peter Rombold, attorney for the Moehlan Bottoms residents. According to Kansas statutes, "Persons desiring to obtain a permit shall file a site closure plan at the time a permit application is submitted."

KDHE issued a Solid Waste Disposal Permit to Riley County in June 1976 to operate the landfill.

But a closure plan was never sub-

mitted to KDHE, and the department continued to license the landfill annually without requiring a closure plan, Harden said.

"There's never been any closure plan anywhere in the state," he said.

As for a new disposal system, Harden said the main alternatives the county will consider will involve recycling or incinerating the waste. Or, he said, there is a "minute possibility" the county may open another landfill.

"It's a difficult choice," he said. "If we bury the waste, we put the groundwater at risk. If we burn it, we put the atmosphere at risk."

Another consideration in selecting a disposal method is cost, Harden

said. An incineration system could cost several million dollars to install, while a conventional landfill costs only a few hundred thousand dollars.

Funds for the new site will probably come from a bond issuance, and could be "the largest bonded indebtedness expenditure the county has made," Harden said.

So far, commissioners have budgeted between \$500,000 and \$600,000 for the landfill project in 1988, he said.

Regardless of which disposal method is selected, Harden said, the site will likely be a regional one and could include Junction City and Fort Riley.

Until the decisions are made, how-

ever, it's business as usual at the landfill.

"I imagine we'll be out at the landfill until the day before the new place opens," Harden said, adding that 135 tons of trash are dumped daily at the landfill.

"A landfill messing up the groundwater is bad," he said. "But not as bad as having no place to dump the trash."

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## Minnesota veteran compiles directory

By The Associated Press

FREEPORT, Minn. — Ron McGinnis pulled his semitrailer truck into St. Louis, hometown of an old Vietnam war buddy. He found a motel, a beer and a phone book, but he couldn't find Jim Boettcher.

"I must have called every Boettcher in the St. Louis phone book. And, of all names, wouldn't you know his wife's was Smith. So I didn't even try."

But McGinnis, 39, of Freeport, didn't give up his search for Boettcher and his other Army buddies. In fact, he's not only looking for his own buddies, but everybody else's as well.

McGinnis wants to put together a directory of veterans' addresses and phone numbers. That way vets like him could keep in touch with each other.

"There's a bond there. We share something that others will never know," he said.

McGinnis formed Veteran's Directory Inc. in January. He quit his trucking job about three months later to devote time to the project.

He works out of an office in the back of his house, where he spends his days making telephone calls, writing letters and preparing news releases.

"We're looking for recognition at this point. We're here. We're not going to give up," he said.

The "we" is McGinnis and five or six volunteers, whom he calls his board of directors. He admits he's the only full-time worker, and an unpaid one at that, running the operation on donations.

Some vets have sent back the information needed to get their names in the directory. McGinnis keeps them filed by state in his desk drawer. Before he's finished, he'll probably fill several filing cabinets.

He estimates there are 2.5 million vets in the American Legion alone. And then there are the deceased vets and civilian war vets he'd like to include in the book.

"A lot of people don't realize how many civilians served in the war. I remember the pilot and stewardesses on the plane that took us home. (Enemy troops) were bombing the airfield when they landed."

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Staff/Andy Nelson  
Jeanette Suelter, freshman in general, pulls her hands away from a table while assisting mentalist Craig Karges in a levitation demonstration Saturday night during his show in McCain Auditorium.

## Accidents claim 2 lives

**By The Associated Press**

Two people died in weekend traffic accidents on Kansas roads this weekend, including a Manhattan man who was riding in a pickup truck involved in a two-truck accident early Sunday.

Riley County police said the victim, James G. Plata, 40, was a passenger in a truck driving south on U.S. 24 near Manhattan when another pickup traveling north swerved into the southbound lane.

Rebekah Plata, who was driving the Plata car, attempted to avoid the oncoming car but was broadsided, police said. The accident occurred

about 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

The driver of the northbound truck, who was in custody Sunday, was to be charged with aggravated vehicular homicide, driving while under the influence, transporting an open container of alcohol and driving left of center, according to a statement released by Capt. Nick Edvy.

Frank Linden, 22, of Braman, Oklahoma, died Friday night in a two-car wreck on U.S. 166 east of South Haven, according to the Sumner County sheriff's department.

The car Linden was driving crossed the center line and hit another car head on, officers said.

## Plane

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the crash to the nationwide outpouring of support after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

"These feelings were best expressed in the poignant statement from one of the rescuers at the crash site, who found little Cecilia Cichan," O'Hair said. "He said, 'She will never know me, but I will know and remember her the rest of my life.'"

The Ann Arbor hospital has

received more than \$16,000 in donations for Cecilia. A 5-year-old girl from Auburn, Mass., raised about \$400 selling Kool-Aid over the weekend to buy Cecilia a present.

The last wreckage of the McDonnell Douglas MD-80 aircraft was removed Saturday from the crash site near the intersection of Interstate 94 and Middlebelt Road at the edge of the airport.

Before Middlebelt Road is opened later this week, workers will reseed a scorched embankment and repair the road surface.

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## Police battle riots after worker dies in S. Korean clash

**By The Associated Press**

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police on Sunday fought hundreds of striking shipyard workers protesting the death of a fellow worker in a previous clash, news reports said. A policeman was reported seriously injured.

The death on Saturday of 22-year-old Lee Suk-kyu was the first in a month of national labor turmoil.

A Labor Ministry official said meanwhile that for the first time, the number of labor disputes settled Sunday exceeded the number of new disputes. But he said disputes at 494 workplaces still affected hundreds of thousands of workers.

The official would not allow use of his name.

Bus service in Seoul returned almost to normal after a partial walk-out Saturday, but foreign and domestic flights at Seoul's airport were delayed Sunday as 500 ground workers walked out for the second consecutive day.

In Koje on the southern coast, the police officer was badly hurt in a clash with shipyard workers when he tried to persuade about 500 workers to release Lee's body for an autopsy in another hospital with better facilities, news reports said.

The workers were keeping watch over the body at a hospital mortuary. They had sealed off the mortuary with welding torches because they feared that police might try to forcibly take away Lee's body to destroy evidence, news reports said.

Lee worked at the struck shipyard, Daewoo Shipbuilding and Machinery Ltd. He was reported to have been hit by fragments of a tear gas canister in a clash between about 3,000 workers and 1,300 police in which two dozen other workers suffered minor injuries.

The policeman reported injured Sunday was not identified.

About 400 policemen were at the scene. No arrests were reported.

About a mile away, police fired tear gas to prevent 1,000 workers from marching out of the Daewoo shipyard, South Korea's second biggest, after a one-hour protest rally, the state television KBS reported.

A union leader was quoted as saying earlier that Daewoo workers would avoid violent protests until after Lee's funeral, tentatively set for Wednesday.

No arrests or injuries were reported in the 30-minute clash.

Daewoo workers rioted Saturday after talks on higher wages and benefits broke down.

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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 24, 1987 ■ Page 13

## Swim adjusts to team, expectations



One of 18 junior college transfers signed, Quarterback Gary Swim is the Wildcats' hope for a renewed air attack this season. A transfer from Snow Community College in Utah, Swim passed for over 1,600 yards and 11 touchdowns last year.

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

It's not easy being the new kid on the block. Just ask Gary Swim, the highly-touted transfer from Snow Community College in Utah and K-State's No. 1 quarterback this season.

Of the 18 junior college players signed by head football coach Stan Parrish this year, Swim was K-State's biggest prize. And even though he has yet to play a down in a Wildcat uniform, Swim is receiving more media attention for a K-State quarterback since Darrell Dickey led the 'Cats to an Independence Bowl appearance in 1982.

With Swim's arrival came a myriad of hopes that his ability, which accounted for more than 1,600 yards and 11 touchdowns in an injury-shortened season at Snow last year, would elevate the "Air Parrish" passing attack which simply fluttered last year.

But even with his vaunted reputation — while at Snow, Swim was compared to such former standouts as David Archer and Mike Norseth, who each made the transfer to a Big Eight Conference school — Swim said the transfer wasn't an easy one.

"It's been a learning experience," he said.

"When (the transfers) came in here, some of the players looked at us and told us Coach Parrish had already granted starting positions and stuff like that. We had to pull together, realize our juco days were over and work just as hard or harder than anybody else."

Swim, though, has an aura of confidence. When asked about the comparisons to Archer and Norseth, the 6-foot-3, 180-pound junior insists, "I'm my own type of player." He quickly earned the starting nod and the respect of his teammates with his strong arm and ability to read defenses and had an impressive showing (10 of 14, 87 yards) in the annual Alumni-Varsity scrimmage last spring.

"We've definitely upgraded the position," said Parrish who, in addition to head coaching, will be in charge of the quarterbacks this season. "We knew that during recruiting without solidifying that position,

we're not going to be a winner here."

After surviving the initial transfer shock, Swim now has to contend that "Air Parrish" will be somewhat grounded this season in favor of a strong running corps. Parrish said Thursday he will favor the running game this season — which includes the likes of record-setting tailback Tony Jordan and the return of a healthy Maurice Henry — in an effort to improve the Wildcats' total offense, which finished seventh in the Big Eight last season.

"It's been a learning experience."

—Gary Swim

Still, Swim is optimistic about his chances to test his skill against a strong non-conference schedule and the seven Big Eight opponents.

"When I came here I knew what Tony Jordan was all about and I'm not disappointed that Coach Parrish has said he is going to 'ground' his passing attack," Swim said. "We're still going to throw the ball 25 to 30 times a game, which is quite a bit for Big Eight ball."

"And when teams scout us and start to key off Jordan, it will leave the passing attack open," he added.

Besides the chance to be the No. 1 quarterback on what was a pass-oriented team, Swim was also lured to K-State because of the emphasis Parrish placed on the recruiting of junior college players.

If asked by a senior athlete in high school, Swim said he would suggest they go to a junior college for one or two years to hone their skills.

"A lot of people think a junior college is just full of dumb athletes who don't have good GPAs but that isn't the case," he said.

"I would say a junior college is the right way to go because they could get playing time, have more individual instruction and can then know what they're doing when they get to the major-college level."

Swim has noticed a difference between junior college and Division I ball — as far as receivers are concerned.

"Here the receivers are quicker

and a lot smarter whereas in juco they were slower and more of a position-type player."

One question to be answered is K-State's offensive line. With the loss of three starters, will the line have the ability to handle the onslaught of defensive rushing that harried starters Randy Williams and Tim Hanson last season? Swim said he isn't concerned about his protection in the pocket.

"I feel safe behind this line," Swim said. "They all came back this summer 20-plus pounds heavier — there's a wall in front of me. Plus, I have the ability to move if I have to move."

Swim chose K-State over Illinois, Utah State and Weber State, and knows what it's like to be a winner and a loser. His high school team went 0-8 his senior season. And after a hardship season at Snow, Swim guided the team to an 11-0 record and a national title.

To be a winner, Swim realizes the team has to cooperate to reach its goals. Even though there was great competition for the starting job last spring with returning senior Tim Hanson and three additional quality quarterbacks on the roster, Swim said there is no animosity between them.

"We get along real well. We know what we have to do, which includes working with each other to make each other better."

Sometimes great quarterbacks are made — sometimes they are born to be great. Swim's opportunity to become a field general could be attributed to lady luck. He started at receiver his junior year in high school and may have stayed there if his coach wouldn't have known about his passing ability from a punt, pass and kick competition when he was a sophomore.

What might be a godsend for the 'Cat passing attack this year may never have happened if Swim had received basketball offers after his senior season in high school. That's right — his first love was the sport founded by James Naismith.

If K-State is successful through the air this season, gridiron fans can be thankful that basketball coach Lon Kruger didn't get to Swim first.

## Summer sports memories linger

For the third year in a row, I decided to spend the summer in Manhattan. If you haven't yet experienced spending a summer at K-State, I recommend it.

Working on the Collegian this summer gave me a first-hand opportunity to find out something new about summer life in the Little Apple.

Since you didn't get to read the Collegian over the summer, I'll try to update you on a few summer tidbits you may not have caught in your hometown newspaper.

■ The K-State Crew made excellent showings at the Chicago Sprint regatta (where the men's varsity took the championship) and at the Gateway regatta in St. Louis. After excellent spring and summer seasons, crew should have a strong silver anniversary season.

■ Norris Coleman was picked 38th in the National Basketball Association draft by the struggling Los Angeles Clippers. He was picked in the second round, but was the fourth pick of the Clippers. From K-State: good luck and goodbye, Norris. It's been a long road, huh?

■ On another positive basketball note, K-State forward Mitch Richmond was selected to play on the U.S. team in the World University games. Richmond was selected as one of 12 amateur players from a field of 20 finalists from around the country. That should have been an awesome learning experience for an already-awesome player.

■ On a less positive note and something that's not fun to write about or even mention, a motorcycle gang ripped a page out of our basketball history book by stabbing to death former K-State basketball standout Jari Wills. Wills played for the Wildcats during the '78-'80 seasons and later served as a graduate coaching assistant under Jack Hartman. The tragedy involved Wills previously

Sports Rapp



JEFF RAPP  
Sports Editor

breaking up a fight in an Ottawa, Kan., bar and ended ten months later when Wills was jumped by the bikers.

■ For the second consecutive year, Anne Stadler and Jacques Struckhoff were voted to the GTE/COSIDA Academic All-America first team. Stadler, a fifth-year senior in education, and Struckhoff, a fifth-year senior in physical therapy and nutrition science, both carry 4.0 GPAs. That's right; amid the endless practice schedule and traveling, neither of these athletes has ever received a "B" in college. That is excellence in its purest form. Applause, applause.

■ The rugby team played in three seven-man tournaments this summer, and they performed typically well. The rules were basically the same for seven guys instead of fifteen, except that some of the chaos was cut down and all the players were really tired after the games. But basically it was just a few less players than usual grinding each other into the grass. You gotta love it.

■ One other thing happened that I'll mention is that Mike Hinkle from the Wildcat baseball squad was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

■ Something I won't discuss are the scuffed attitudes and the corked feelings of major league baseball, except to say, "Bo, thanks for the memories."

## Molitor taking hitting streak in stride

By The Associated Press

Paul Molitor is aware that he may never pass this way again as he climbs baseball's ladder of longest hitting streaks.

The Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter extended his streak to 38 games Sunday in a 10-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals and then looked forward to Monday, a day off.

"It's nicer the higher you go

naturally," said Molitor, admitting that there is not much difference between 37 and 38 games.

"But when you talk about in comparison to what the record is and everything else, it's really not that significant."

"Thirty eight, I was thinking about that today. That's a long time, you know, and those numbers still seem far away out there. I'm still trying to take that one game at a time approach."

Molitor lined a fifth-inning single off Charlie Leibrandt to keep the streak going and the Brewers also got big efforts from Greg Brock and Bill Schroeder, who had four hits and three runs batted in apiece.

The Brewers, who had 17 hits Sunday, now take a day off before beginning a three-game series with the Cleveland Indians at home.

"I'm really looking forward to a day off. We've had a tough stretch

since the All-Star break. This will only be our second day off. It will be nice to get away from the park for a day," Molitor said.

"I'm going to enjoy a day at home."

After going hitless in his first two at-bats, Molitor led off the bottom of the fifth by lining a Leibrandt slider to left on the first pitch, giving him the fifth longest streak in major-league history.

## Big Eight downs Czechoslovakia

By Staff and Wire Reports

After a dismal showing in its debut contest in Ahearn Field House on Aug. 13, the Big Eight select basketball team made a good showing for the conference Friday in the first round of the International Tournament being held in Beijing, China.

The team, which is coached by and was selected by K-State head coach Lon Kruger and his staff, lost to a team of K-State and Big Eight area alumni 89-85 in Manhattan in front of a crowd estimated at 2,000 people to kick off its campaign.

The alumni team included former K-Staters such as Lynn Smith, Kevin Muff, Scott Langton and Eddie Elder, but the one who really showcased his talent was Joe Wright.

Wright went 5 for 6 from beyond the three-point line and scored 29 points to lead all scorers in only 19 minutes of play.

After the game, Kruger looked realistically at his team's progress after three days of practice. "We (the select team) still have a lot of areas to work on, but I thought the last 10 minutes of the game we played more aggressively. There were a lot of signs which were very pleasing."

"I thought it was a really good game. I thought the alumni played hard and did an excellent job," Kruger said.

On the opening day of the nine-nation tournament, the Big Eight all-stars rallied from an early second half 10-point deficit and defeated the Czechoslovakian national team 74-69.

Coached by Kruger, the Big Eight team trail-

ed 40-37 at halftime and were down 47-37 three minutes into the second half.

But the team took advantage when Czechoslovakia's 7-foot-1 center, Jiri Okac, was benched with foul trouble, and surged into the lead at 56-55 with nine minutes left.

The score was tied at 68 with 1½ minutes left before Scott Wilke of Colorado and Archie Marshall of Kansas made jump shots to put the Americans ahead 72-68.

Steve Henson of K-State, who was a favorite of the capacity crowd of 18,000 at Beijing's Capital Gymnasium, added two free throws to cap the U.S. victory.

Wilke led the United States with 15 points, followed by Henson with 10, Gary Thompson of Iowa State and Royce Jeffries of Oklahoma State with nine points each.

Saturday, the Big Eight team was plagued by poor field goal shooting and turnovers in a 74-62 loss to Poland.

The team went an ice-cold 38 percent from the field and committed 18 turnovers. Wilke led the all-stars again with 14 points and Henson added 12. Kansas' Mark Randall was the only other scorer for the Big Eight in double figures with 10 points.

In action Sunday, the Big Eight team defeated Malaysia 75-60, paced by three players scoring in double figures.

With the victory, the Big Eight select team moved its record to 2-1. The team will next meet China in a contest to be played at 3:30 a.m. (CDT) Tuesday.



Staff/John Thelander

The Big Eight select basketball team lost to the Big Eight area alumni Aug. 13 in Ahearn Field House.



## First scrimmage prepares team



Staff/Andy Nelson  
The K-State football team held its first major scrimmage of the season Saturday with the first team offense going against the first team defense. TOP: Following the scrimmage, the players gathered around Head Coach Stan Parrish as he discussed the scrimmage. BOTTOM LEFT: Tight end Brent Cotton (48) fights off linebacker Jeff Lowe after catching a pass. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wide receiver John Williams is congratulated by a teammate after catching a 51-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tim Hanson.



## Sooners picked preseason No. 1

By The Associated Press

For Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer, having one of his teams selected No. 1 in the preseason is no big deal. And he treats it that way.

"I don't really care. It doesn't make any difference," Switzer said. "We have been selected preseason No. 1 many, many times. We've won it when we've been selected, and we've finished high."

The Sooners were picked by an overwhelming margin over Big Eight rival Nebraska in The Associated Press poll released Saturday. It is the third straight year Oklahoma has been the preseason No. 1 choice, and the sixth time in Switzer's 15 years as head coach.

It's only the fourth time since the AP began a preseason poll in 1950 that two teams from the same conference were ranked 1-2.

Iowa and Ohio State of the Big Ten were 1-2 in the 1961 preseason poll, Nebraska and Colorado of the Big Eight held the top two spots in 1972, and Nebraska and Oklahoma led the way in 1983.

Defending national champion Penn State is No. 11 in this year's balloting.

Oklahoma received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Sooners finished third last year after winning the national championship in 1985.

Oklahoma also won national championships in 1956, 1974 and 1975 after being picked No. 1 in the preseason poll. The Sooners also were the preseason choice in 1957 and 1977, but finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

The only other teams to win the national championship after starting out No. 1 were Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952 and Alabama in 1978.

Eight starters from an offensive unit that averaged more than 40 points per game in 1986 return this year. Included are four of five offensive linemen, who make up what Switzer says is the best group in school history, along with quarterback Jamelle Holieway and All-America tight end Keith Jackson.

Seven starters return on defense, although Switzer said he is concerned about finding solid defensive tackles.

"The secondary and the linebacking corps are good, but we have no depth at linebacker. The defensive tackles are the key. We've got to find some players there and we've got nobody who's ever played," he said.

Nebraska, which finished fifth last year, received three first-place votes and 1,005 points. UCLA, No. 14 in last year's final poll, is third with one first-place vote and 935 points. The other first-place ballot went to Penn State.

Ohio State, the seventh-place finisher a year ago, is fourth with 906 points. Auburn, No. 6 last year, is fifth with 835.

LSU, which ended 1986 as No. 10, is sixth with 789 points, followed by Michigan with 754. The Wolverines wound up eighth last year.

The preseason No. 8 team is Florida State, which didn't make the final Top Twenty last year. The Seminoles received 723 points.

Clemson is ninth with 682 points after finishing 17th last year. Miami of Florida, runnerup to Penn State in 1986 after losing to the Nittany Lions 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl, rounds out the preseason Top Ten with 676 points.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, Arkansas, Washington, Arizona State, Texas A&M, Iowa, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Southern California and a tie for 20th between Florida and Georgia.

## Cubans win gold

By The Associated Press

Victor Mesa's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning off U.S. relief ace Cris Carpenter rallied Cuba to a 13-9 victory over the United States Saturday and its fifth consecutive Pan American Games baseball gold medal.

Until Mesa's decisive hit, the United States had been ahead 9-8 since the fifth inning, a lead fashioned on Ed Sprague's leadoff homer.

The victory avenged the 6-4 loss to the U.S. team last Saturday on Ty Griffin's two-run, two-out homer in the ninth inning — a loss that snapped Cuba's 37-game Pan Am winning streak.

This time, Griffin made a key error in the eighth inning, leading to Cuba's two runs off Carpenter.

## Locker room lifts spirits

By Jeff Rapp  
Sports Editor

Look what sprang up over the summer.

After a speedy construction that began in early June and was virtually completed by August 12, the K-State football squad and athletic program received a shot in the arm.

The Wildcats received a brand new football locker room and training facility, which have been sore spots in the program since the building of the complex but are now among the best in the Big Eight Conference. In fact, the locker room facilities could be the best in the conference, according to athletic director Larry Travis.

"I think that we have come into the Big Eight Conference with a bang," Travis said. "This locker room facility will put us in the elite of the conference, as far as having locker room and dressing facilities for our athletes. I think with the addition of facilities such as this one and the completion of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum (in 1988) there will be no better athletic facilities in the

country."

The concept of the new locker room and training area first surfaced at the home of K-State president Jon Wefald after a recruiting party was held there last year, Travis said.

"We (head coach Stan Parrish, Travis and Wefald) talked about what we had to do to upgrade and to be a viable winner in the Big Eight Conference. Dr. Wefald, at that time, decided to do this project.

"Without his (Wefald's) support, we wouldn't be able to get this thing moving. Without his foresight and his help, we would never have been able to get this thing off the ground," Travis said.

Also, because of the financial nature of the completed project, Travis had many more thank-yous to make. No money was received from the University for the project, as it was completed strictly through donations of time, money and services.

The alumni foundation gave the athletic department permission to raise the \$140,000 for the project, then major monetary donations were made by alumni Fred Bramlage of Junction City and Gil Johnson of

Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Travis. He also thanked several local contractors and businessmen for their donations of time and materials to raise the structure.

In addition to a few donations from parents of the players, Travis cited Dot and Virgil Lundberg of Salina as the donors of over half the money needed for the project. Virgil was a K-State football player in 1929. His shoulder pads and helmet from that year will be on display in the locker room, Travis said.

"These people, through their gift, have made this facility possible, and this facility will be known as the Lundberg Locker Room. This facility will be something that the young men and women who function and work here will be able to look at with pride," Travis said.

Parrish said the locker rooms have created a brighter atmosphere for the players and coaching staff.

"The old locker rooms were dingy and dark — a real loser's heaven. But this new facility is among the top in the conference. It will really help us in recruiting," Parrish said.

## Sports Briefly

### Surcharge no longer necessary

TOPEKA — If Kansas colleges and universities admit senior citizens to athletic events without the sale of a ticket they do not have to assess 25-cent surcharge to those admissions, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held in a recent opinion.

### Coach schedules team tryout

Any K-State students interested in trying out for the baseball team should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. Coach Mike Clark said there is no need to bring baseball equipment because this is an informational meeting. Actual tryouts will be held Aug. 31. For more information, call 532-6910.

### Golf team tryouts planned

An informational meeting for students interested in trying out for the men's or women's golf teams coached by Rob Sedorek has been set for 7:30 p.m., Aug. 31, in Ahearn Field House. Actual tryouts will be held Sept. 1 at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

### Volleyball tryouts today

Tryouts for the K-State women's volleyball team will be held today at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and are open to any female enrolled in a full schedule at K-State. Those wishing to participate should be dressed in appropriate practice clothing. For more information, contact head coach Scott Nelson at 532-5935.

# Here's hoping for a post-season feast

Stan Parrish and I have a dinner date Saturday, Nov. 21.

We'll either be dining on a rather large plate of crow washed down with a cheap bottle of Welch's Sparkling Grape Juice, or we'll be sipping vintage Dom Perignon while enjoying a succulent cut of prime rib.

What happens over the next three months will determine whether the K-State football coach and I, always the eternal optimist, will enjoy that late November outing or not.

Parrish, who enters his second season as the Wildcat head man with a team that is arguably bigger, faster and stronger than any other ever assembled at this University, is looking for good things from his 1987 squad.

Austin Peay State, the opening day opponent, and Kansas, the arch-rival Parents' Day foe, are considered by Parrish to be to teams that his squad must defeat if it's to have any hope of making the 1987 campaign anything but a carbon copy of the 2-9 1986 effort.

Parrish won't likely admit it up front, but he has to be feeling fairly confident that those wins will come. Two wins, however, won't buy a team respect. Not in a conference that boasts the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the Associated Press' pre-season rankings (Oklahoma and Nebraska), and two other teams (Colorado and Oklahoma State) that received votes in that same poll.

No, the Wildcat coach has got to feel it is imperative that his team win each of its three home non-conference games — not just the

first one against Austin Peay State.

Once again, Parrish may not admit it, but wins over Army and Tulsa have to be considered a good possibility in the mind of a coach that contends his team is much improved over the unit he inherited in December 1985.

With a possible four wins on the board, Parrish looks to the games against Missouri, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Colorado as opportunities to take two more wins (and possibly post an upset win in another) and finish the year with a record above the .500 mark.

Before you start choking on your breakfast or break out laughing so hard that you disrupt your first lecture class, let me say, for the God-only-knows umpteenth time, that I feel this might be the year K-State can help its fans forget about all the pain they've endured over the last several years.

I've either lost a great many of you by now, or I've hopefully peaked your interest. Why do I find myself agreeing with Parrish that a team that finished 2-9 last season is instantly good enough to triple that win total in 1987? Good question. And one that deserves some good answers.

I've been at K-State since the 1982 season. That year, for those youngsters reading, was the first and only year that a K-State team went to a bowl game. Although the team looked less than impressive in dropping the Independence Bowl contest to Wisconsin, the season provided K-State fans with a dose of euphoria they hadn't experienced before

## Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA

SportsMonday Columnist

— and most assuredly haven't since.

Until now.

A team that wants to be a consistent winner can't win without several key ingredients, among them a balanced offensive attack, a physical defense and a strong special teams unit. K-State now has all three for the first time in recent memory.

Tailback Tony Jordan, who Parrish touts as one of the top players at his position in the country, leads the offensive attack. But don't think for a minute that he's the only diamond among several other unimpressive old rocks.

The quarterback battle, which in past years has consisted of a tough choice between the lesser of two or three evils, has been an extremely competitive one in fall drills. Gary Swim, the No. 1 man at the position, and Tim Hanson, the No. 2 signal-caller, are both capable of keeping opposing defenses from keying entirely on Jordan.

Although Swim, by Parrish's admission, lacked rhythm in Saturday's scrimmage at KSU Stadium, he has the size and throwing arm found on most legitimate pro quarterback prospects. He hasn't delivered yet, but here's betting that he does.

And Hanson, who threw a 51-yard scoring strike to John Williams in the scrimmage, gives the Wildcats something else they haven't had as of late — a legitimate backup quarterback.

On the defensive side, the linebacking corps and the secondary are the strong points of a unit that is basically the same one that took the field for the Wildcats in 1986.

Senior leadership, most notably that provided by linebackers Matt Wallerstedt and David Wallace and defensive back Brad Lambert, makes the defense that much stronger.

Anyone who watched Saturday's scrimmage or has seen the Wildcats in practice this fall has no doubt seen a few fights — yes, legitimate fights — between the offensive and defensive units. Wallace was found on the bottom of one such group discussion Saturday, and he's likely to be in on a few more before the season ends.

That's the difference in this team and those of past years here — they may fight in practice, but they're doing it because a healthy desire to win is motivating them. This team genuinely believes in each other and the fights in practice are nothing more than a way

of expending the energy necessary to reach the intensity level it takes to become great.

And as Frank Ganz's Kansas City Chiefs special teams unit showed one year ago, a strong kicking game can also separate a bowl contender from an also-ran.

Mark Porter, who returns for his third year handling placements for the Wildcats, and Ken Olson, who was ranked among the top five jumbo punters in the nation at American River (Calif.) Community College one year ago, lead a strong kicking corps.

To bring all of these components together into a team that can win requires strong leadership, and Parrish has taken a much more visible and vocal role in the preparation process this off-season. That, maybe more than anything, will insure the success of this team.

Stan Parrish has been a winner in every year he's been a head coach except one...and we don't have to let our minds wander too far to figure out when that was.

We should, however, let our minds wander and think about what it would feel like to support a winner.

Wins over Austin Peay State, Army, Tulsa, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State are possible, and I'm betting on them. Toss in an upset over either Oklahoma State or Colorado, and K-State fans would have a real reason to riot.

And Stan Parrish and I would finally get to eat some prime rib. I'm tired of eating crow, and Parrish has never had to. Dom Perignon for everyone.



# Study: Farming may be most deadly

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Those who make a living off the land also stand a high chance of dying from it, a researcher says.

University of Wisconsin researcher Roger Tormoehlen said he believes farming may be the most hazardous occupation of all because it also kills children.

Statistics show coal mining is the only occupation in the United States more dangerous than farming, which kills 1,600 people a year nationwide.

Last year, there were 67 farm deaths in Wisconsin. Thirteen of the victims were younger than age 15; five were 4 years old or younger.

"Statistics that measure fatalities in different industries don't count children under 14," Tormoehlen said. "If you count those, farming may be the most hazardous industry in the country. They don't let children work."

Children do drive tractors, the most frequent cause of fatal farm accidents in all age groups, he said.

According to Tormoehlen, 247 children under the age of 15 were killed in farm accidents between 1970 and 1984, and 100 died after being run over or crushed by a tractor.

Younger victims were often pas-

sengers or standing behind a wheel, while older children were often driving the tractor that killed them, he said.

In Stoughton last month, separate tractor accidents killed two young boys. David Augustine, 3, was run over by a manure spreader being pulled by a tractor, while James Byers, 8, died when a tractor ran over him.

Farm children, like their parents, often fall victim to the myriad of machines that harvest, bale, spread

and transport, but which are also capable of crushing, mangling or suffocating.

A recent state study showed one in four Wisconsin farm families is likely to have an injury accident during a given year — a total of 20,000 farm injuries annually in the state.

Farm officials say one of the most dangerous pieces of farm machinery other than a tractor is its attached power take-off shaft (PTO), which rotates at speeds up to 1,000 revolutions per minute and can tear off

clothes, skin and limbs.

A national study conducted by Frederick Rivara at the University of Tennessee found that more than half of children involved in fatal farm accidents die without ever reaching a physician. Only 7.4 percent live long enough to be admitted to a hospital.

The same is often true for their parents, Tormoehlen said, especially in cases when farmers try to take on a task alone that is too much for one person.

"There's no one around to help

them do it, so they do it alone. And if there's an accident, the injured person may lie for hours before getting help, making the injury even more severe or fatal," he said.

Tormoehlen travels the state giving lectures on farm safety to adults and children. He said farm parents, and sometimes their children, usually nod knowingly when he uses a toy tractor to demonstrate that farm tractors pulling a heavy load with a hitch mounted too high will tip over.

Most farm injuries, whether fatal

or not, aren't due to ignorance on the part of farmers, but are caused by carelessness, fatigue, or, in the case of children, lack of experience, Tormoehlen said.

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# Lonetree trial remains secret with censoring

By The Associated Press

QUANTICO, Va. — Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree has been tried and convicted of espionage and faces life in prison, but government censorship kept the public ignorant about much of his court-martial.

Lawyers for the former Moscow embassy guard weren't even allowed to ask one witness who he was.

From the moment the trial opened July 22 until Lonetree's conviction Friday, the proceedings at Quantico Marine Base were time and again closed to the public, while CIA and State Department attorneys were said to be in the courtroom.

Those agencies declined comment on their role in the case of the first Marine to stand court-martial for espionage. Lonetree, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., was found guilty on 13 counts, the most serious of which alleged he gave CIA identities and floor plans of the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna to the Soviet KGB.

Authorities said the investigation began Dec. 14 when Lonetree went to the CIA station chief in Vienna and said he had become involved with a Soviet agent, Aleksiy Yefimov, after falling in love with a Soviet translator at the Moscow embassy, Violetta Sanni.

Sanni had introduced Yefimov to Lonetree as her Uncle Sasha, investigators said. Lonetree was interrogated by the CIA for several days in Vienna before being taken to London by Navy investigators who obtained two sworn confessions.

Defense lawyers contended that Lonetree was tricked into implicating himself, but they were unable to get the confessions thrown out. They argued that Lonetree turned over nothing of value and was instead a scapegoat in a bungled investigation of spying in the Moscow embassy.

Reporters covering the trial were not allowed into the courtroom or even to stand on the sidewalk outside to question people. They were confined to a building where they could watch on closed-circuit television, except when government censors turned it off.

Defense lawyers Michael Stuhff and William Kunstler protested, saying the censorship was imposed to create an illusion that important secrets were being discussed in a shoddy case. They were themselves under a court order that prevented them from describing what happened during censored sessions and from even mentioning the CIA.

They gave journalists a vague idea of what was going on by frequent references to a "certain intelligence agency."

"This Star Chamber procedure, actively orchestrated by the anonymous intelligence agency, which has a number of its attorneys overseeing all stages of this court-martial, has resulted in lowering an unnecessary and deliberately prejudicial secrecy curtain over all stages of the proceedings," a defense statement said.

Following the verdict, Kunstler said: "We shall appeal and we shall fight this to the end, and we hope, in the end, justice will prevail."

During the court-martial, the journalists' two-set television hookup did not always work. Some reporters noted that the technical difficulties never occurred while the chief prosecutor, Marine Maj. David L. Beck, was stating his case.

During what was supposed to have been an uncensored portion of Kunstler's closing argument, the sound on both television sets and the picture on one cut off when Kunstler began talking about a State Department official's ties to the Soviet agent who took information from Lonetree.

# Slattery supports Nicaraguan aid

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

The United States should use economic aid as a means to pursue a peaceful solution to the situation in Nicaragua, said Jim Slattery, 2nd District congressman.

Slattery spoke to about 200 people Aug. 20 in a speech sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America at St. Isidore's Chapel.

"There is a 50-50 chance of getting a peaceful solution in Nicaragua," Slattery said. He proposed that a "Marshall Plan (be) made available to all Central American countries which are moving toward establish-

ing democracy and protecting basic human rights in their countries."

This Marshall Plan would consist of economic assistance similar to what was provided in Europe following World War II.

"This (aid) is the best way for the United States to show the people of Central America that we care about them and we care about their future," he said.

"It's in our own best interests to invest about 1 percent of our defense budget for some kind of economic assistance package for Central America," Slattery said. This would double the amount of economic aid now being sent to Central America.

The presence of Soviet military troops and advisers in Nicaragua also concerned Slattery.

He said Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez told him that, if the war in Nicaragua was brought to an end, the Sandinista government would expel the Soviets as well as lift the state of emergency, restore freedom of the press and hold free elections.

While in Nicaragua last fall, Slattery questioned both the Sandinistas and the Contras in an effort to determine what steps need to be taken to set up negotiations between the two.

He said he now believes negotiations could take place between the

Contras, the Nicaraguan government and the United States. However, despite agreement of the other two parties to meet, it is uncertain whether or not the U.S. government will agree to negotiate.

In a letter to President Reagan, Slattery outlined a "framework of a bipartisan proposal that could be agreed to." It also contained the signatures of 110 other congressmen.

The letter proposed an immediate cease-fire with negotiations and an end to Contra aid. Negotiations would take place between the United States and the Nicaraguan government as well as between the Nicaraguan government and the Contras.

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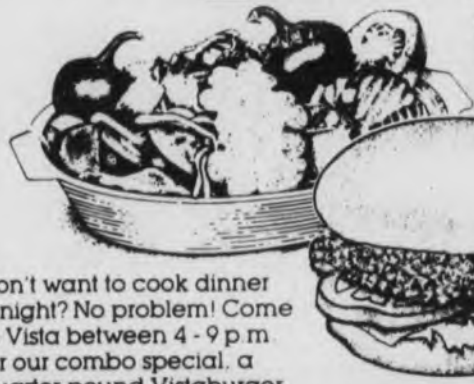


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# Fraud ordained

## Suit to challenge policy held by minister's lover

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A lawsuit seeking to nullify an insurance policy on the life of Martin K. Anderson, who was slain in a field south of Manhattan in 1983, is scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court this week.

The policy would pay \$270,000 in benefits to Anderson's four children. Their mother, Lorna Anderson Eldridge, waived her claim to the benefits in November 1986, but asked that the money be paid to the children.

Eldridge pleaded guilty in August 1985 in Lyon County District Court to two counts of criminal solicitation to murder her husband. She read a statement in court describing involvement in two plots to kill him, but authorities never contended either plot resulted in his death.

But in May of this year, Eldridge, who is serving up to 18 years on her Lyon County conviction, was charged in Geary County with first-degree murder in her husband's death.

The filing of that charge came just before the broadcast of "Murder Ordained," a CBS-TV mini-series portraying a love affair between

Eldridge and Thomas Bird, the former Emporia minister for whom she worked as a secretary.

Bird was convicted of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder in connection with an unsuccessful plot against Anderson, and of first-degree murder in the death of his own wife, Sandra, earlier in 1983.

The civil suit due for trial in Topeka before U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels of Kansas City, Kan., was filed in March 1985 by New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Massachusetts. It was filed against Eldridge, both individually and in her capacity as mother and natural guardian of the children — Lori, Julie, Janelle and Jennifer.

Jury selection is scheduled to start Monday afternoon, with the trial expected to begin Tuesday.

Ruling Friday on a pretrial motion by Edward Hund, an attorney for Eldridge, Judge Saffels said he would not bar testimony that might link her to her husband's murder.

The suit alleges that Anderson bought a life insurance policy that provided \$120,000 in death benefits and an additional \$150,000 if death was caused by "accidental bodily injury."

The insurance company contends that Eldridge bought the policy because she planned to murder her husband or "cause him to be murdered" and that she willfully concealed the plan from the insurer.

The company returned premiums paid on the policy to Anderson's estate on March 18, 1985.

The petition asks that the policy be declared null and void and that the company be allowed to rescind the policy because it was "procured by fraud and deceit."

The insurance company also claims that it has been damaged by Eldridge's alleged fraud. If the company is held liable on the policy, it asks that it be awarded an amount equal to any payments owed to one or all of the plaintiffs.

In December 1985, a federal judge ordered Prudential Insurance Co. to pay almost \$80,000 to the children as benefits from an insurance policy on Anderson's life.

Mrs. Anderson filed a petition in January 1986 in U.S. District Court in Wichita against the Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Co.

She had filed on behalf of the children.

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K-State Union Forum Hall.

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87-412 (CP-128-88)



## Wefald aids library by funding serials

By The Collegian Staff

A crisis threatening to seriously deplete serial subscriptions at Farrell Library has been averted — at least for this year.

Earlier this summer, President Jon Wefald diverted \$100,000 from other campus funds to the library to cover a \$180,188 increase in subscriptions rates for serials the library receives, said Brice Hobrock, dean of the library.

Another \$50,000 has been re-allocated from funds the library uses to purchase books, and \$30,000 will be recovered through cancellation of some serials and duplicate subscriptions.

Most of the increase in subscription rates has been due to a 61 percent rise in the cost of foreign subscrip-

tion rates, he said. The average cost of a foreign subscription in 1986 was \$135 compared to \$217 this year.

The increase in foreign rates is blamed on the devaluation of the dollar against foreign currency, Hobrock said. The library pays for subscriptions with U.S. currency, and the prices fluctuate with the value of the dollar.

A decline in the number of serials could limit research sources since most of the foreign journals are scholarly publications.

"We hope it will not damage anyone's research this year," Hobrock said.

Library officials will determine which subscriptions will be eliminated and whether holdings will be kept in Farrell Library or one of the branch libraries, Hobrock said.

## Area banks' profits fall by 80 percent, KC reserve reports

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Profitability of banks in the 10th Federal Reserve District has fallen more than 80 percent since 1980, according to a report released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

While banks in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado led the nation as the top three states in return on bank assets in 1980, those states slipped in 1986 to 48th, 38th and 43rd places, respectively, the report said.

Since 1980, the district's regional economy "has deteriorated substantially and so has the condition of its banks," said Forest Myers, manager of the Federal Reserve Bank's policy and special projects department.

The 10th District is comprised of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

For six consecutive years, 10th District banks have reported successively lower return on average assets. In 1986, the return figure was 43 percent below 1985.

The earning performance of the banks in these states now ranks among the poorest in the nation, according to the Federal Reserve Bank's 1987 Banking Studies Annual.

Earnings results varied widely within the seven-state district.

In the category of smaller banks with assets of less than \$25 million, Nebraska and Missouri were the only states reporting improved return on assets performance, the first earnings improvement recorded in recent years, the report said.

Nebraska showed a 0.27 percent return on earnings compared with a district-wide decline of 0.02 percent.

In the category of banks with assets of \$25 million to \$50 million, Missouri banks reported a 20 percent increase in earnings from 1985 to 1986 while Oklahoma banks saw an 82 percent decline in the one-year period. Nebraska recorded an earnings decline of 26 percent.

Banks in the category of \$50 million to \$100 million in assets reported a 1986 return on assets amounting to about half the return recorded in 1985, the report said. However, Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming banks in that category reported improved earnings in 1986.

In the category of banks with assets of more than \$100 million, Nebraska had a 10 percent increase from the previous year, while the 10th District reported an 18 percent decline overall.

The district's banks also have had a marked increase in loan losses, the report said.

Nationwide, loan losses increased 2.5 times between 1980 and 1986. In the 10th District, loan losses increased nearly fivefold, the report said.

Within the district, losses varied by lender type. Losses at farm banks and energy banks increased about seven times.

The only bright spot for 10th District banks may be primary capital — equity plus loan loss reserves, Myers said.

For agriculture and real estate banks, capital has been even higher — 9.84 percent and 8.7 percent, respectively, at the end of 1986.

## Cosmosphere loses status

### Center to pay taxes

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — The Kansas Cosmosphere and Discovery Center, one of the state's most popular attractions, has been ordered to pay back sales taxes because it lost its non-profit status in the eyes of the Kansas Department of Revenue.

A year-old ruling excluded the Cosmosphere, which features space exhibits and astronaut summer camps for youngsters among its programs. Officials are unsure what impact the sales tax question

will have on the non-profit center.

"We lost our exemption somewhere along the line and were never notified we lost it," said Max Ary, executive director of the Cosmosphere.

Ary said the space center is likely to face added expenditures of \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year if it can't recover its exemption from the sales tax. An audit is under way, and the center faces the possibility of paying interest and penalties on back sales taxes.

Barbara Clark, a spokeswoman for the Department of Revenue, said that in 1970 the Legislature dropped the existing sales tax exemption for religious and non-profit groups but retained it for educational institutions.

"I believe there has been some misunderstanding since then about the applicability of sales tax to

"We lost our exemption somewhere along the line and were never notified we lost it."

—Max Ary, executive director of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Discovery Center.

some organizations," Clark said. Several instances of invalid sales tax exemptions turn up each year, she said.

On July 1, 1986, the revenue department came out with what it intended to be a clarifying definition of what constitutes an educational institution. The definition uses terms such as classrooms, curriculum and accredited teachers.

"We definitely do not fit that definition. There's no doubt about it," Ary said. "About the only ones that do are public and private schools. Before, the 'educational institution' definition was so broad, they were having some problems. The definition now makes it very restrictive ... we think it's too restrictive," he said.

Efforts will be made to have the Legislature rewrite the "educational institution" definition to include such facilities as the Cosmosphere, Ary said. Clark said the Department of Revenue would have no problems if lawmakers decide to do that.

"That would be fine with us," she said. "We would like there to be more definition statutorily."

In the meantime, the Cosmosphere has begun paying sales tax on all purchases except items bought for resale.



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# Army ROTC alters requirements; juniors allowed to enter program

By Patti Paxson  
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, juniors are allowed to participate in the Army's ROTC program, said Dana Bres, enrollment officer for K-State's Army ROTC program. Previously, those interested in pursuing their college education via Army ROTC had to make the decision earlier in their college career.

Entering Army ROTC as a junior is an "alternate entry option," Bres said. "We encourage most students to come in their freshman year — that's a real good year."

In addition, the junior-year option is one more chance to join Army ROTC before graduation.

The Air Force ROTC already allows students to enter as juniors, said Danny Kerr, unit superintendent for K-State's Air Force ROTC.

"In fact, some of our best cadets are the ones who come in their junior year," he said. "Often they end up becoming corps commanders and getting regular appointments as Air Force active duty officers."

Students entering Army ROTC under the junior-year option must attend Camp Challenge, a six-week summer training course at Fort Knox, Ky. Camp Challenge is equivalent training for those students not in ROTC their first two years, Bres said.

Students entering Air Force ROTC in their junior year must

attend six weeks of summer field training, Kerr said.

Army ROTC regulations dictate that a student sign an enlistment agreement upon graduation from college and, in most cases, the Army will offer the student a commission, Bres said.

"The student expresses a preference for a commission in the (Army

National) Guard, the Reserves or active duty," he said.

Kerr said all Air Force ROTC cadets are commissioned as officers on active duty upon graduation from college. A graduate will become either a reserve officer or a regular officer, with reserve status leaving the officer open for job cuts and a definite date of separation.

## New law affects smoker's habits

By The Collegian Staff

Smokers take notice: The new Kansas law regarding smoking in public places may change your smoking habits.

The law, enacted July 1, states that all public buildings are non-smoking areas unless designated otherwise.

John Lambert, campus safety director, said the law prohibits smoking in all campus buildings. However, departments may determine the designated smoking areas in the buildings, he said.

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said the Union and other campus buildings are trying to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers. He said the Union, however, has more of a challenge enforcing the law because it is an

activity center, not an academic building.

"We are here to serve," Connaughton said. "We don't want to turn those people (smokers) off. The Union is more retail. We want to please the customers."

Designated smoking areas in the Union are tentative, he said. The Union Governing Board will finalize smoking areas at its meeting in early September.

Until then, designated smoking areas in the Union are the recreation area, ground level, first floor and second floor. The third floor of the Union is non-smoking. Smoking in meeting rooms will be at the discretion of those meeting in the rooms.

"We will serve the best we can," Connaughton said.

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**We believe** that the church universal is composed of all true believers and that its members should assemble themselves together in local churches for worship, prayer, fellowship and teaching with a view to being equipped to fulfill the Great Commission.

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2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.15
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.35
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.65
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.35
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.65
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.65
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
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### Waitin' and anticipatin'

Waiting to register for fall classes can be a tedious process with the hot sun beating down, but Jerold Spohn Jr. stood his ground Thursday morning outside Ahearn Field House as others filed by to pay fees before him. Spohn soon had his chance to get inside, wait some more and then pay for his schooling.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Committee doubts missile's accuracy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The guidance system on the MX nuclear-tipped missile has had so many problems that there are "serious questions of confidence" in the weapons which have been deployed, the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

The report by the Democratic-controlled panel was sharply critical of the Air Force and the Northrop Corp., which built the inertial measurement unit, as the guidance system is formally known.

Lt. Col. Richard Oborn, a spokesman for the Air Force, disputed the conclusions about the accuracy of the weapon, which is known formally as the Peacekeeper.

"There's no question about the capability of the Peacekeeper system. Its accuracy has been demonstrated in 17 test flights," Oborn said. Tony Cantafio, a spokesman for Northrop, said he had not seen the panel's report and could not respond to specifics in the document.

However, the report said that of the 17 tests thus far, only five used the type of guidance system that would actually go on the MX deployed in a silo. The other dozen were test versions.

"As a result of the significant management deficiencies and ineffective

program monitoring, serious questions of confidence in the deployed MX missile force have arisen," the report said.

"The Air Force likes to cite the success of the test program," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "But our investigation shows that only five of the 17 test shots have used the production version of the guidance system, as opposed to the research version."

"And of those five shots, two fell far outside the target zone," he said. "That's a success rate of 60 percent, which scores a 'D' most places."

Oborn agreed that only five tests used the production version of the guidance system, but noted, "the bottom line for the accuracy of the system is better than the design specifications call for."

The report summarized a series of hearings held earlier this summer by the panel's research and development subcommittee and its procurement subcommittee.

The dispute is only the latest controversy surrounding the MX, the 10-warhead weapon that has been one of the main components of President Reagan's program of building new nuclear weapons.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

## Airlines under fire 'Industry is scared to death'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Among an exclusive club of 535 frequent flyers — the members of Congress — sentiment is growing in favor of new laws forcing improvements in airline safety and service.

But even before a Northwest Airlines jet crashed after takeoff from Detroit last Sunday, killing up to 158 people, the open question was: How far might Congress go in imposing new requirements on the airlines?

### Analysis

Nine years after U.S. airlines were deregulated, there is a growing sense on Capitol Hill that legislators ought to take some action on aviation issues. It's a threat the airlines are taking seriously.

"I think this industry is scared to death," says Jon F. Ash, an airline consultant in Washington. "A number of them are running around the Hill lobbying to try to prevent the imposition of these types of dictates."

Congress has been working on two major pieces of aviation legislation this year. One would provide billions of dollars for airports and the air traffic control system, the other would require airlines to report monthly on delayed and canceled flights, lost luggage and other service problems.

Concedes William F. Bolger, president of the Air Transport Association, the airline industry's trade group, "Airlines aren't enjoying the greatest confidence in the world in Congress, and that's unfortunate."

More and more legislators are using the word "reregulation" to describe what they're considering,

even though what they mean by it varies.

There are those who want the airlines to report publicly on the quality of their service. Some want the carriers to be penalized if they fail to meet minimum levels of service. A number want tighter restrictions on flight rules and requirements for better equipment.

A few think all that's needed is for better government enforcement of regulations that already exist. But others say the Civil Aeronautics Board should be reestablished and with it the control it once had over airline routes and rates.

"If the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) cannot handle our deregulated skies safely, I would support reregulation of the airline industry. Safety must come first," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said last April.

"I now think that the airline industry is being run totally by computers for profit and we are not seeing the response to the consumer needs," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing last month. "This traveling public is getting very, very disturbed. I have seen it before. Congress will react."

Unclear, though, is how willing lawmakers are to put their angry words into action. Bills that would go dramatically beyond consumer protection efforts — such as one introduced by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., to reinstitute the CAB and federal regulation of the airlines — have yet to receive serious consideration.

When the airlines were dereg-

lated by Congress in 1978, the government stopped controlling two things: routes and rates. Federal regulators continue to oversee the most basic safety rules, from certifying pilots right down to approving the fire-retardant materials used in cabins.

The airlines themselves, which initially opposed deregulation for fear that many of them would be driven out of business, now strongly believe that the idea was a good one.

Deregulation supporters note that while fares have dropped since 1978, the number of people flying each year has soared from 275 million to 418 million, and annual U.S. airline passenger revenues have climbed from \$18.8 billion to \$40.1 billion.

"Airline deregulation is the finest piece of consumer legislation of the past decade," says Clark Onstead, a vice president of Texas Air Corp., which owns Continental, Eastern and several other airlines.

But safety statistics have not looked good in recent months. Reported incidents in which planes came too close to each other increased from 479 through the first seven months of 1986 to 615 for the same period this year. And 615 errors by air traffic controllers were reported for the first half of 1987, compared to 542 in the first six months of last year.

Public complaints about service filed with the Transportation Department rose from 932 in July 1986 to 5,995 last month.

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# Retired professor from grain science dies at age 87

By The Collegian Staff

Former K-State faculty member John A. Shellenberger, for whom Shellenberger Hall is named, died Aug. 14. He was 87 years old.

Shellenberger, a distinguished professor emeritus, was head of what is now the Department of Grain Science and Industry for 21 of his 26 years at K-State. He retired in 1970.

Well-known for his work in cereal chemistry, he published about 200 technical articles and co-authored a book.

He also took on many short-term assignments while at K-State. Besides working for the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he served as chairman of the 1948 U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization meeting on Grain Conservation.

Before coming to K-State in 1944, Shellenberger was a consultant to the Argentine government. He took the position at the request of the Armor Foundation, a part of the National Research Council. Shellenberger was also active in opening up grain trade markets between the United States and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Among the numerous awards he received for his work are the Outstanding Achievement Gold Medal of the University of Min-



John Shellenberger

nesota and the Neumann Medal of the Association of Cereal Research, Detmold, West Germany.

For his contributions to global understanding and cooperation in cereal technology, he was awarded the C.H. Bailey Award from the International Association of Cereal Chemists.

He was also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

For his service to the University, Shellenberger received the KSU Alumni Medallion and the KSU Gamma Sigma Delta Distinguished Alumni Award.

He is survived by his wife, Annabel, three daughters and four grandchildren.

# 'Superfund' case settled

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — General Electric and two other companies have agreed to pay nearly \$2.7 million, 60 percent of cleanup costs at a New Hampshire toxic waste dump, in a partial settlement in one of the first "superfund" cleanup cases to go through trial.

Friday's agreement follows more than four years of litigation and 10 months of federal court trial in two phases on liability and damages for the one-acre Ottati and Goss site and the adjacent, 5.8-acre Kingston Steel Drum dump in Kingston.

General Electric, Solvents Recov-

ery Service of New England Inc., and Lilly Industrial Coatings Inc. agreed to pay nearly \$2.7 million for cleaning up and monitoring water at the Ottati and Goss site, Attorney General Stephen Merrill said.

Under a separate agreement earlier this month, a company found responsible for dumping less than 1 percent of the toxic waste at the site, K.J. Quinn and Co. Inc., agreed to pay \$270,000 to the EPA and \$30,000 to New Hampshire's hazardous-waste cleanup fund.

"We have by no means closed the case," said Jeremy Korzenick, an assistant state attorney general. "For one, there are other liable parties."

U.S. District Judge Martin Loughlin is considering who will pay how much of the remaining 40 percent of cleanup costs at the Ottati and Goss site.

The judge is also considering the federal and state governments' request to require two other companies to pay for cleaning the Kingston Steel Drum site.

The four companies in the agreements announced Friday generated the waste dumped at the Ottati and Goss site, Korzenick said.

They were among 12 companies and individuals sued by federal and state governments and the town of Kingston, which are trying to recover

millions of dollars spent for cleaning up both sites and to collect millions more to finish the job.

The sites are on the Environmental Protection Agency's superfund national priority list. The fund pays for emergency cleanups and governments collect from the responsible parties later.

The EPA in January recommended a \$15 million cleanup of the Kingston site. The agency already has spent more than \$4 million at the site, mostly to remove 4,400 barrels of hazardous waste in 1982.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (11f)

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/Up. Mailing Circulars! No quotas/bosses. Information: Rush self-addressed envelope. CM/NA-CDE, POLB 7730, Rockford, IL 61126. (1-15)

DOUGHNUTS, CINNAMON rolls, and pastries, served late Friday and Saturday nights. Beginning July 10, 1987, at Bakery On The Square, 1217 Moro, behind Campus Cleaners. (1-2)

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST Get your Cinemagic Video coupon books from Joy. 776-5494, before 9 p.m. (1-5)

THE FONE Crisis Center will be holding volunteer training Aug. 29 and 30 in Union 213. All interested persons are encouraged to call 532-6565 to register. (1-5)

MONDAYS  
SHRIMP NIGHT  
10c shrimp  
\$1 draws  
\$2.75 pitchers  
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SILK WEDDING and floral arrangements. Made to order bouquets, corsages, etc. Five years experience. 539-2847. (1)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for rent. Fully furnished. \$250. Renter pays water and electric. 537-3224. (1-5)

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THREE BEDROOM, utilities mostly paid. No pets, waterbeds. 539-6058, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, or (913) 494-2633. (1-5)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8369. (11f)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 PONTIAC Firebird; T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (1-5)

### CHILD CARE 07

CHILD CARE—Teacher has openings in Day Care home near Northview school. Nutritious meals, activities. 539-0585, licensed. (1-5)

PART-TIME SITTER needed for four children ages 5, 5, 3, 1. Dependable, responsible, own transportation necessary. References, experience preferred. 539-1521. (1-3)

### EMPLOYMENT 09

GRILL COOKS needed days or evenings. Apply in person, Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball, across from Cicco Park. (1-5)

NEED PART-TIME person to work in the showroom of Standard Plumbing. Must have some plumbing experience. Call for an interview. 776-5012. (1-12)

ACADEMIC SERVICES Coordinator. Develop and coordinate academic assistance component for high school students; teaching experience with high school students from diverse environments essential; B.S. required, M.S. preferred in education, counseling, child development or related field. \$19,000. Job description available upon request (phone 913-526-6497). Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by Aug. 28, 1987, to: Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EEOE. (1-3)

TUTOR-COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0, 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$30/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Applications and transcript due Sept. 2, by 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EEOE employer. (1-2)

NOW HIRING Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th. The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

DATA ENTRY Operator Student Assistant—Pre-Admissions Unit. Up to 20 hours per week through December. Must be available in two or more hour time blocks. Possible continued employment through spring semester at reduced hours. Requires accuracy, reliability, familiarity with computers and office procedures. Selection criteria will include GPA, prior related computer experience and longevity. Starting salary \$3.35 per hour. Applications available in Anderson Hall Rm. 119. Closing date Aug. 28. EOE. (1-5)

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3012 Anderson Ave. and 419 E. Poyntz  
We are looking for part time help.  
Bookkeeping a plus, but not necessary.  
Must be neat in appearance and like to meet people.  
Apply in person at both stores.

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST. Administrative User Services is seeking a friendly, energetic student for a variety of duties including: receiving visitors, answering the telephone, copying, filing, typing, and word processing. Up to 30 hours per week possible. Hours available, communications skills, and typing skills will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact Debbie Hyde, Anderson 21, 532-6281 by Sept. 1st to apply. (1-3)

STUDENT PROGRAMMERS. Administrative User Services is seeking to fill two student programmer positions starting immediately. Programming experience with COBOL and OS/UC in an IBM 4381 MVS environment required. Positions involve administrative applications programming. Applicable experience, grade point average, and longevity potential will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact Debbie Hyde, Anderson 21, 532-6281 by Sept. 1st to apply. (1-3)

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Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

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KANSAS CAREERS needs a student with exceptional word processing and clerical skills to work afternoons starting Sept. 1. Obase 3 skills preferred. Submit application, letter, resume and references by Aug. 28 to: Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

PART-TIME WORK—full time pay!!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Pat 1-238-5429, Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$6-10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0526. (1-2)

HAVE FUN and make money too, with Avon. 539-1938. (1-5)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, will accommodate three students. Two bathrooms, TV room, no pets, no children. \$375 plus utilities, one-year lease or 10 month lease. 539-8608. (11f)

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8369. (11f)

RENT OR sell. Rent negotiable, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, child or small cat ok. Call 763-4386 or 776-2230. (1-3)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1975-2 bedroom, 14 x 70 mobile home at Walnut Grove. Appliances, central air. New deck with awning, chain-link fenced yard, storage shed, carpets (new throughout). Wallpapered, redecorated 1 month ago. 494-2720. (1-5)

1984 AMERICAN Mobile Home, 14 x 60, two bedroom, central air/heater, located at Colonial Gardens Lot 332, very clean, book value \$13,000, make offer! 482-3311 or 482-3523. (1-5)

KS PARENTS/students. Don't waste money renting. Buy and recover your investment at re-sale or tax time. Beautiful one-year-old three bedroom, two-bath mobile home. Fully furnished, all appliances. 539-7119 or 537-0104. (1-5)

### LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST—GOLD watch with black face and diamond. Please return—very important. Kristi White (539-7571). (1-2)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pup. Approximately 25 pounds, found on campus, no identification. To claim or adopt call 776-8433. (1)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

SEVEN PIECE wood framed furniture set (sofa, chairs, end tables). \$200. Phone 776-8313. (1-3)

TWO STUDENT-Size matching desks, one with chair. \$25 and \$35. Phone 539-6875 between 5-7 p.m. (1-3)

FOR SALE: AM/FM cabinet stereo, great sound, good condition. Call Chris or Dave. 539-8656. (1-3)

DRAFTING TABLE (40 x 30) and chair \$35. Phone 776-3416. (1-3)

### MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

COMMUTER BICYCLES. 24-inch frames. Peugeot \$80. Schwinn Continental with rack \$45. Call 537-4238. (1-2)

### PERSONALS 18

RONDA—AUGUST 24th already? It's time for Yoshi and Ralph again. Won't be glad to see our potter and 501 friends? There will be some lonely week-nights with one of us at Muffy's house and one in West Stadium. At least I can see you some of the time. Love, Joe. (1)

SLY FOX—Thanks for the best summer! I'll always remember. Dip the Dude, Honey, sesame crackers, American Express, 3 a.m. chocolate ice cream, the picnic basket, tube steaks, ants named after parental units, upside-down eights, caddy tires, always losing bets, hydrogen and helium, Veating worms, X's and O's, or was that Ex's-uh-nose? Damage From Bob, illin' from fun, talking till 2:30 a.m., late night irate male parental unit, phone calls, and all of our wonderful talks and times together. I miss you already! Have a fabulous year as the KSU Ambassador to the Ivory Coast!!! Love, Zip Code—PS. Never forget the source of my nickname!! (1)

FORD THREE staff Jules, what a summer! I'm really glad I got to know you. Remember midnight snacks: corn, nachos, Rainbow Punch Kool Aid. You gotta love it! Have a great year! Your favorite roommate. (1)

SMITHIES, YOU really know how to "party generic." Smurthies. (1)

WELCOME NEW Smurthies one and all. The past few days have been a ball, with picnic, retreat, and party too, we are glad to have gotten to know you. We're looking forward to a great year! The returning Smurthies women. (1)

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

### RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES. PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

### RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (1-5)

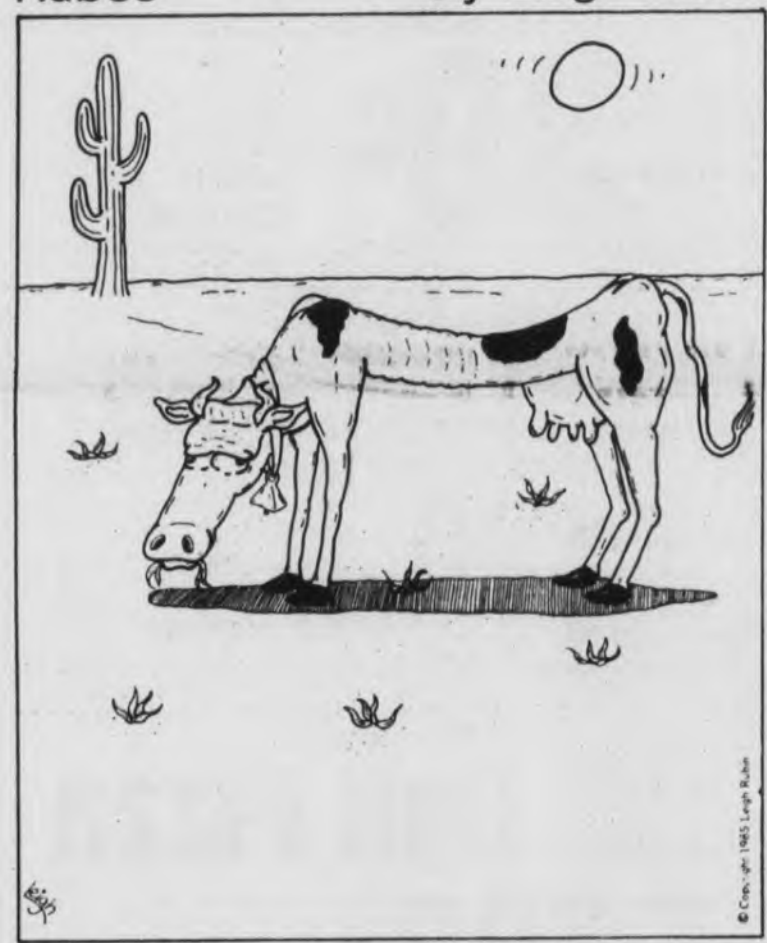
### ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE NEEDED desperately—Own room, plus lots of extras. Very nice—Winston Place, \$170 plus utilities. Barbara, 539-7464. (1-3)

ROOM and board for male, will do laundry. Call 494-8249. (1-5)

## Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Where non-fat milk comes from.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

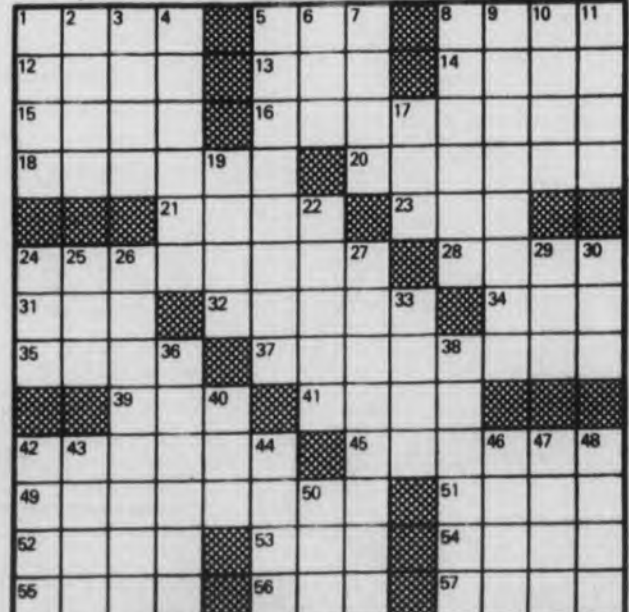
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Roman statesman  
5 Boulder  
8 Last writes?  
12 Swift horse  
13 Dolores del  
14 Theda of silents  
15 Back of the neck  
16 Certain dock?  
18 Noah's  
20 Agree with  
21 Concert halls  
23 Ship-shaped clock  
24 Indignant  
28 Part of a pedestal  
31 Dad's retreat  
32 Lasso  
34 It might be sacred  
35 Solemn promise  
37 So to speak  
39 Word with dog or house

DOWN  
1 Miracle city  
2 Sandarac tree  
3 Bark cloth  
4 Merle of filmdom  
5 Standards  
6 River in France  
7 Specks  
8 Carried out orders  
9 Big hit for Al  
10 Dies—  
11 Labels  
17 Chinese dynasty

19 Jewish month  
22 Accumulate  
24 Japanese vegetable  
25 Shade of green  
26 "Pease-porridge"  
27 Thin dagger  
29 Ending for can or con  
30 Be in debt  
33 Nuclear energy source  
36 Equines  
38 Throw one's—around  
40 Asian festival  
42 Make-believe  
43 Enamelled metal-ware  
44 Chimney dirt  
46 Adhesive  
47 "A— to Live"  
48 First garden  
50 Author Levin

Solution time: 26 min.



### CRYPTOQUIP

1-12  
QJEL OLNS IDILN TA SDND-  
OQTA NJAAYAE GTAODYAP  
ZDPGYADOYAE ZTTOATOLP.  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE ONLY SPOT IN BOSS'S OFFICE DREADED BY MANY EMPLOYEES: THE FIRE PLACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I



# K.S.U. STUDENTS & FACULTY WELCOME TO MANHATTAN



AND  
TO...



With Back  
To School  
COUPON  
SAVINGS!

Prices Effective Thru Sept. 29, 1987.



## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, BAR-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

**FREE!**

With  
Coupon



—Dillon Coupon—

## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, 8 oz. Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

**FREE!**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.



## Rocky Top Pop

Asst.  
Flavors  
2 Liters

**39¢**

With  
Coupon



—Dillon Coupon—

## Rocky Top Pop

Assorted Flavors, 2 Liter

**39¢**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 2 Btl. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.



12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



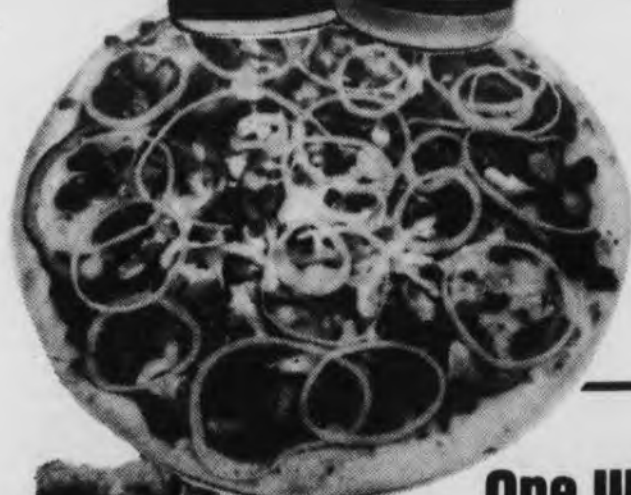
—Dillon Coupon—

12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pack With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.



## Any 12" Deli Pizza

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



—Dillon Coupon—

## 12" Deli Pizza

**\$1.00**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pizza With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.



One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken  
or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



—Dillon Coupon—

One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

**\$1.00**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Chicken With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.



## Head Lettuce

**59¢**

Head

With  
Coupon



Dillon Coupon—

## Head Lettuce

**59¢**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Head With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.



Any 6" Blooming or Foliage  
Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



—Dillon Coupon—

Any 6" Blooming or Foliage Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

**\$1.00**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Plant With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Super Coupons Not Included In  
Double Coupon Program.





### Business Rush

One local merchant describes the increased business caused by returning students as "Christmas in August." See Page 6.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of morning and late afternoon thunderstorms, high 75 to 80. Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday.



### Fired Up

Since his arrival on the K-State gridiron in the fall of 1985, Maurice Henry has been anxious to "bust loose." See Page 11.

**Tuesday**  
August 25, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 2

# Kansas State Collegian

## U.S. forces chase away Iranian ship

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. helicopters and warships escorting Kuwaiti tankers out of the Persian Gulf chased away an Iranian warship Monday in the first major confrontation of the U.S. convoy operation, witnesses said.

The mine-damaged Bridgeton and three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the convoy later cleared the Strait of Hormuz, gateway out of the gulf, and a new convoy of three U.S.-escorted tankers steamed through the strait and into the gulf.

In a separate incident, a U.S. destroyer fired a machine gun across the bows of two small sailboats that approached the outbound convoy.

The Soviet Union said it would support the presence of some minesweepers in the Persian Gulf but that all other warships should be withdrawn to defuse the "explosive situation" there.

An Iranian envoy said in New York his nation would cooperate fully with efforts to end the seven-year Iran-Iraq war, and Arab foreign ministers in Tunis urged Iran to abide by a July 20 U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution.

U.S. warships began on July 20 to escort Kuwaiti tankers reflagged with the Stars and Stripes through the gulf to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

From a Navy UH-1 helicopter circling over the gulf, the approach of the Iranian ship prompted what looked like a full-scale naval maneuver as crews on five U.S. warships went on full alert and manned all deck guns, said Richard Pyle, an Associated Press reporter covering the escort operation in a news pool.

But officers aboard the assault carrier Guadalcanal said there was no overt threat by the Iranian vessel.

It came within 2½ miles of the convoy after 8 a.m. as the Guadalcanal and the frigate Jarrett were dropping out of the convoy, their major task of mine hunting completed.

Ahead of the convoy lay the Strait of Hormuz, which U.S. officers do not consider a high mine threat because of the volume of traffic, including Iranian, that passes through.

"Jarrett was instructed to position herself tactically between the convoy and the Iranian vessel, which is the normal procedure in tactical formation," said Guadalcanal commander Capt. Skip Dirren.

As seen from the air, the Jarrett and the Iranian ship appeared to be less than 500 yards apart, Pyle said.

The Iranian vessel was identified as a 2,500-ton amphibious landing craft, built in Britain. Dirren said it has been seen frequently in the gulf.

But British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Christopher Morris said, "The sudden arrival of the Iranian warship caught the Americans completely by surprise."

Morris, speaking by radio-telephone from a supply ship near the convoy, said the escort

■ See GULF, Page 10



### Cross walk

A student walks through a light drizzle Monday in front of Ackert Hall. Students had to brave rain and cool temperatures on the first day of classes.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Regents alcohol policy will allow consumption in non-classroom areas

By Debbie Whitson  
Staff Writer

Due to recent changes in state laws and regulations, alcohol can now be served on campus. All that remains to be settled is where and when.

On June 25, the Kansas Board of Regents voted to allow alcohol to be served by institutions in non-classroom areas.

The decision was made following a state law passed in early 1987 which permits consumption of alcoholic liquor (all alcoholic beverages except malt beverages containing 3.2 percent or less alcohol) in non-classroom areas on property under control of the Regents.

The policy passed by the Regents states that "use of alcoholic liquor may be permitted under authorized and appropriately controlled conditions and guidelines to be determined by the administration of each school, and approved by the Board."

It also stipulates that alcohol may be served only at functions hosted or sponsored by either alumni associations or endowment associations.

After the initial policy was passed by the Regents, Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said the administration formed a committee to draft a report detailing buildings to be included in the University's policy.

The committee met several times over the summer and drafted a report, which will be submitted to the central administrative staff for approval this week, he said.

Following staff approval, the report will be taken to the Regents' meeting in September. Upon approval, the policy will be effective

immediately.

Some of the buildings and areas included in the rough draft are McCain Auditorium, Farrell Library (Rm 315), Durland Hall (foyer only), Nichols Hall (foyer only), Football Office Building (Big Eight room only), Bramlage Coliseum (hospitality room only), Hollis House (Alumni Association and KSU Foundation) and Weber Hall (Arena only).

Although the Union is also included in the policy, permission for any alcoholic beverage to be served must also be obtained by Jack Sills, acting Union director.

Under the new policy, the Foundation or the Alumni Association must request approval from the president at least 15 days prior to the event. Each sponsor will make arrangements for the provision of alcohol at the event with a temporary permit through the director of Alcoholic Beverage Control or a licensed caterer.

The sponsoring organization will be responsible for assuring that no person under the age of 21 is allowed to consume alcoholic liquor at the event.

The Regents' policy will be an option available to all seven Regents schools. Reagan said President Jon Wefald is in favor of K-State adopting the policy.

Although some universities may choose not to implement the new law, every school must submit a report on the amount of interest in serving alcohol, and the specific areas designated for this use.

Reagan said the president's house and lawn, which are already exempt from the current policy, will remain so under the new policy, thus allowing for liquor at barbecues and the Christmas reception.

## Inquiry into death of 3 people begins

By The Associated Press

WELCH, Okla. — Investigators worked Monday to piece together information about a shooting that left a rural Craig County couple and their 18-month-old daughter dead and two of the man's children in custody.

The bodies of Kenneth Clinton Wingfield, 43, his wife, Louise, 36, and their daughter, Crete, 18 months, were found in a trash dump near their farm home about 7:30 a.m. Monday, said Sheriff Jess Walker.

Walker said all three appeared to have been shot once in the head. Officials said more than one weapon may have been used. The bodies were taken to the state medical examiner's office in Tulsa for autopsies.

Walker said the three bodies were found several hundred yards from the residence where the shootings occurred. The residence is north of Welch and about three miles south of the Kansas line.

Authorities in Marshall, Texas, said they were holding Ty Wingfield, 19, identified as

Kenneth Wingfield's son from a previous marriage. Juvenile authorities in Texas also were holding Kenneth Wingfield's 16-year-old daughter, officials said.

No charges had been filed in the case Monday.

Harrison County, Texas, sheriff's Capt. Phil Walker said Ty Wingfield was taken into custody without incident Monday morning after acquaintances told authorities he had mentioned the slayings.

Ty Wingfield had a rifle with him when he was taken into custody, Walker said.

Oklahoma law officers, including Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents, were dispatched to the Wingfield house and found the bodies hidden beneath a piece of tin, said Paul Renfrow, OSBI spokesman.

Helen Thomas of Thomas Funeral Home in Welch said the Wingfield family had moved to the farm about one year ago. The family had lived earlier in Payson, Ariz., and Longview, Texas, she said.

# Wildcat VISA, MasterCard debut

By Jenny Chaulk  
Campus Editor

Easy credit, no hassles, little or no money down.

Although it may sound like a used car salesman's pitch, K-State sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students will have the opportunity to establish their own credit history through the K-State Bank Card program.

The program, coordinated by the KSU Alumni Association in conjunction with the First Bank Card Center of Wichita, enables students to obtain a Wildcat VISA or Wildcat MasterCard.

Members of the Student Alumni Board will be distributing card applications in the Union about Sept. 1,

said Amy Button Renz, director of membership for the Alumni Association.

"The bank realizes most students don't have a source of income," Button Renz said.

Kathy Peirce, senior in psychology and chairperson of SAB's Bank Card committee, said, "So many students don't ever get the opportunity to get a credit card. This is a good way that most students can get a credit card."

K-State alumni have already had the opportunity to use the credit cards. Button Renz said the Alumni Association started working with First Bank in the fall of 1986 to set up the program.

She said plans were finalized in January, with the first informational

## Alumni Association offering easy credit

mailing about the cards occurring in April and May. Information was sent to 56,000 Alumni Association non-member households and 20,500 Alumni Association member households.

As of Thursday, the Bank Card program had generated 2,150 new memberships to the Alumni Association. Gaining new members is the primary reason for sponsoring the program, Button Renz said.

"(The program) allows us the opportunity to provide a benefit of membership to the Association," she

said. "It also allows alums to show their loyalty to the University."

Button Renz said 3,500 current Alumni Association members have received the credit cards, which feature a Willie Wildcat emblem. Five hundred people chose to take advantage of the program without becoming members of the Alumni Association, she added.

"We're very excited about the program," Button Renz said. "We had hoped for an initial response of about 5,000, so the response has far exceeded our expectations. We're so

pleased so many wanted to take advantage of it."

Other schools across the state are also taking advantage of similar Bank Card programs, said Cheryl Koenigs, marketing projects manager for First Bank.

Koenigs said nine universities and schools in Kansas are involved in bank card programs with First Bank. The programs are a "coming new thing," she added.

"Everybody's got a credit card," Koenigs said. "Doing general mailings to get new card holders wasn't working anymore; the market was saturated. Through a bank card program, you get in with a group whose members have something in common; a sense of loyalty develops."

Koenigs said the Alumni Association

makes money from coordinating the program by getting a portion of the cards' annual fee and by getting percentages of cash advances and sales volume. Button Renz said these percentages cannot be released due to a contractual agreement with First Bank.

Button Renz said members of the Alumni Association pay a 16.8 percent interest rate with no annual fee until May 1988, when it will be \$15.

Nonmembers of the Alumni Association who choose to obtain a card pay a 17.88 percent interest rate with an annual fee of \$18. Should these persons decide to become members of the Alumni Association, Button Renz said, they would be eligible for the lower interest rate.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### People pay \$25 to stay in jail

MARIETTA, Ga. — It wasn't your typical ribbon-cutting ceremony at Cobb County's new \$12 million jail. Several members of the County Commission and assorted other politicians, businessmen and journalists paid \$25 for the privilege of spending Saturday night locked up in Navy blue prison uniforms. The event was intended to give the jail's staff a practice run on procedures at the jail, which should get its first real inmates in a couple of weeks.

"This will be a wedding anniversary I'll never forget," said County Commissioner Thea Powell, who observed the occasion from one cell while her husband, George Powell, passed it in another.

Members of the gang of hardened law-abiders were fingerprinted, photographed, handcuffed and led to their cells. Guards in central control towers electronically opened and closed the cell doors from a master panel.

Chief Magistrate Jim Bodiford summarily declared the entire group guilty of "unlawful surveillance" of the detention center and fined them \$25 each, payable to the charity of their choice.

### Commission on AIDS to meet

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's commission on AIDS will meet in Washington on Sept. 9-10, the White House said Monday.

The 11-member panel, headed by Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, chairman of the Mayo Foundation's board of directors, will open part of its sessions to public comment by people involved in anti-AIDS efforts, the press office announced.

The agenda for the first meeting of the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus will include "an overview of federal agency activities" relating to the problem.

The commission will hear a report from Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen and other officials involved in the federal effort to learn more about the disease and to combat its spread.

The commission "will also hear presentations from organizations in the private sector dedicated to the AIDS efforts," the statement said.

### Officials discuss travel policy

McPHERSON — A travel policy for elected and appointed officials was discussed Monday by the McPherson County Commission, in the wake of death of County Treasurer Richard Cobb.

Cobb, who had been in office nearly 18 months, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Aug. 6 in the garage at the home of his parents. Two vehicles in the garage had been left running.

A week ago, a special audit of a motor vehicle fund controlled by the treasurer's office showed that more than \$13,000 was unaccounted for. Commission Chairman John Magnuson said Monday that the commission's attorney and the county administrator are still reviewing receipts and other documents related to expenses submitted by Cobb.

Ann Gottberg, the county administrator, said that no other Kansas counties of similar size or valuation have formal policies or review processes dealing with travel.

The proposal under consideration by the commission would call for a written travel request to the administrator for any official taking a trip requiring an overnight stay. They would also be required to submit actual proof of travel-related expenses, and there would be per diem expense provisions in the proposed policy.

### Governor borrows for wedding

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Mario Cuomo says he needs a loan to help pay for his daughter's wedding. It's either that or sell souvenir ashtrays.

"I haven't taken out a loan in years," said Cuomo, who makes \$100,000 a year as governor.

Cuomo's daughter Maria, 25, plans to marry shoe designer Kenneth Cole in a small ceremony at the Executive Mansion on Oct. 11. During a trip Sunday to western New York, where he spoke at a conference on U.S.-Soviet relations, Cuomo said there might be an alternative to a loan.

"We could have souvenir ashtrays made up and sell them for \$100 each," he joked. "On second thought, if you're going to write this, make it \$200."

Cuomo refused to say how much the loan was for.

### Burnett, daughter write book

LOS ANGELES — When Carol Burnett and her daughter, Carrie Hamilton, were "Under One Roof," it was less than a perfect household: Hamilton was on drugs.

Now, the two are collaborating on a book by the same name by writing alternate chapters on the experience. Hamilton has been free of drugs for five years after undergoing a treatment program, said Rick Ingersoll, a spokesman for Burnett.

The mother-daughter team also is to star in a new movie for CBS called "Hostage."

Hamilton starred in the television series, "Fame," and her mother made a guest appearance on the show last year.

### Hussein receives peace award

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan's King Hussein on Monday was named recipient of the Dag Hammarskjold Award for Peace for his efforts in trying to bring about peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel.

Hussein was named "The Man of Peace" for his "relentless efforts for peace in the Middle East," said the announcement by the Dag Hammarskjold Academy.

Hussein abandoned the effort at joint peace negotiations early last year when relations soured between his kingdom and the PLO. But since then Hussein has often been mentioned as a possible moderate intermediary in approaching a peace process.

The academy is an independent institution set up in 1963 to honor Hammarskjold, of Sweden, the second secretary-general of the United Nations, who was killed in a plane crash in 1961.

### Book profits to go to charity

NEW YORK — The Hearst Corp. said Monday it has obtained all publishing rights to a book planned by Mayor Edward I. Koch and Cardinal John O'Connor and predicted the profits — which will go to charity — could reach \$1 million.

Frank Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of Hearst, said the royalties and his company's earnings would go to Catholic Charities and to charitable projects designated by Koch.

Koch said the book would be controversial, with chapters on abortion and birth control, gay rights and Israel. The mayor and the cardinal have clashed publicly on those matters.

They will write independently, but, "We each will see the other's chapters," Koch said. "It will not be to please one another. Nothing sells like controversy."

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

RUGBY CLUB meets at 7:45 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

SBP CABINET meets at 9 p.m. in the SGA office.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dis-

sertation of Hwi-Hwa Lee at 8 a.m. in Blument 257. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Effective Teachers' Belief Systems in Relation to Their Classroom Practices."

SPURS officer meeting at 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

SPEECH UNLIMITED Meets at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols I.E. Squad Room.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN, INC. will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fall class registration.

### WEDNESDAY

### THURSDAY

Personalized Skin Care. Because there's only one skin like your skin.

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Personalized Skin Care and Make Up

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### Welcome Back Students

Come Check Out Our New Look!

"The original"

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THE FUNDRINKERY

### Comedy Invasion

Now every Monday & Tuesday at 9 p.m.

### Tonight

## Michael Floorwax

Along with  
Henry Cho  
Teresa Roberts

### Sunset Grill

This week's special

## 10 oz. Sirloin \$5.65

(price includes potato, bread, and salad bar)

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539-9727



### Maybe it's your calculator.

#### It's certainly not an HP.

A cheap calculator can cost you plenty. But a Hewlett-Packard pays. Time and again. And now through October 31, HP is offering a deal that'll keep on paying long after you turn in that exam.

Ask us about:

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Start the school year off right. Get a calculator you can depend on. And next time, breeze through that exam.

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PACKARD

# Varney's

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All calculators at Discount Prices

# The Station

## TACO TUESDAY

featuring those freshly prepared crisp flour shells

### \$1.25 MARGARITAS

### 99¢ TACOS

OR 3 FOR \$2.75

### 99¢ HOT SHOOTERS

### \$1.00

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11-12, ALL YOU CAN EAT

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# T U E S D A Y

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(just what the doctor ordered)



### \$1 SHOTS

KAMIKAZIS ETC...

### \$1.25 SHOTS

WATERMELONS ETC...

### \$1.50 SHOTS

B-52's ETC...



### LATE NITE GRILLE

GRILLE OPEN TIL 1:00am  
NITELY

619 N. 12th, Aggieville

## Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03370	05430	07590	09520	10230	10800	12770	14571	17050	20280	23682	25320	26500	29440	32560	34460
00160	03380	05440	07650	09560	10240	10810	12850	14572	17130	20520	23730	25330	26510	29450	32900	34490
00340	03390	05460	07660	09610	10250	10840	12880	14573	17180	20530	23770	25350	26600	29480	32910	34620
00370	03400	05470	07670	09620	10260	10850	12970	14574	17680	20540	23780	25360	26670	29520	32940	34750
00850	03460	05500	07680	09790	10270	10860	13050	14575	17710	20600	23790	25400	26700	29540	32950	34810
00880	03470	05530	07690	09800	10271	10870	13060	14576	17740	20610	23800	25410	26710	29550	32990	34870
00890	03480	05560	07700	09810	10272	10910	13090	14578	17810	20630	23830	25710	26720	29560	33000	34900
00980	03490	05570	07720	09820	10280	10930	13340	14580	17840	20640	23840	25750	26740	29570	33010	35000
01250	03500	05590	07730	09830	10290	10940	13360	14590	17890	20670	23850	25760	26750	29641	33020	35010
01300	03510	05610	07800	09840	10300	10950	13380	14671	19000	20760	23860	25770	26760	29650	33030	35020
01320	03512	05650	07810	09850	10310	10960	13400	14680	19010	20830	23870	25780	26800	29680	33040	35050
01340	03513	05690	07830	09860	10320	10980	13430	14710	19030	20840	23880	25790	26810	29690	33050	35600
01431	03514	05700	07840	09870	10330	10990	13460	14713	19040	20850	23890	25800	26830	29700	33060	35610
01460	03515	06230	07850	09880	10340	11000	13470	14714	19050	20860	23910	25820	26840	29730	33070	35630
01630	03516	06240	07860	09890	10350	11010	13480	14720	19060	20870	23940	25830	26870	29740	33090	35810
01640	03530	06320	07870	09900	10360	11040	13590	14740	19070	20880	23980	25840	26910	29750	33120	35820
01770	03540	06350	07880	09910	10370	11070	13620	14750	19081	20990	24000	25850	26920	29790	33150	35830
01790	03550	06370	07890	09920	10380	11080	13630	14780	19090	21000	24010	25860	26940	29810	33190	36120
01890	03560	06380	07920	09930	10390	11090	13710	14790	19100	21050	24020	25880	26980	29880	33270	36170
01950	03570	06400	07950	09940	10400	11100	13740	14800	19101	21060	24050	25890	26990	29890	33290	36180
01990	03580	06410	07970	09950	10410	11110	13760	14870	19130	21070	24060	25900	27080	29910	33310	36230
02000	03610	06430	07990	09960	10420	11120	13890	14895	19140	21150	24080	25910	27090	29920	33320	36250
02010	03620	06460	08000	09970	10430	11140	13950	14900	19150	21190	24090	25920	27100	29960	33350	36370
02020	03630	06470	08010	09980	10440	11160	13970	14910	19160	21220	24100	25940	27210	29970	33370	36510
02110	03640	06530	08040	09990	10450	11170	13980	14920	19161	21290	24110	25950	27290	30050	33420	36800
02290	03660	06550	08050	10000	10460	11180	14000	14960	19220	21300	24120	25960	27310	30140	33440	36840
02340	03670	06560	08070	10010	10470	11190	14020	14970	19350	21440	24130	25980	27440	30500	33450	36850
02350	03680	06580	08090	10020	10480	11310	14030	14980	19360	21450	24160	25990	27465	30510	33460	36860
02380	03740	06590	08120	10030	10490	11340	14040	14990	19380	21460	24170	26000	27510	30520	33470	36871
02410	03750	06610	08160	10040	10500	11360	14050	15000	19410	21470	24180	26020	27670	30590	33480	36900
02450	03770	06620	08190	10050	10510	11370	14070	15030	19460	21510	24200	26030	27680	30650	33500	36920
02480	03780	06630	08220	10060	10520	11380	14080	15100	19480	21560	24211	26050	28350	30720	33750	36930
02490	03790	06640	08290	10070	10530	11390	14100	15130	19490	21570	24212	26060	28390	31010	33790	36950
02540	03800	06660	08420	10080	10531	11400	14270	15131	19510	21690	24260	26090	29200	31020	33810	37390
02550	03850	06670	08660	10090	10532	11410	14280	15132	19520	22390	24300	26100	29241	31090	33880	37400
02560	05040	06680	08670	10100	10540	11420	14290	15133	19550	22710	24420	26130	29250	31200	33960	37590
02790	05070	06690	08680	10110	10550	11430	14310	15150	19560	22720	24430	26140	29260	31250	34020	38030
03250	05080	06700	08690	10120	10560	11440	14340	15290	19610	22760	24720	26170	29270	31320	34030	38060
03270	05090	06760	08840	10130	10570	11460	14360	15300	19690	22830	24730	26190	29280	31330	34040	38110
03300	05100	06790	08849	10140	10580	11480	14370	15700	19800	22840	24770	26200	29290	31440	34050	38230
03310	05110	06800	08850	10150	10590	11490	14380	15990	19880	22860	24780	26260	29300	31450	34120	38370
03320	05140	06890	08950	10160	10600	11510	14410	16280	19900	22890	24790	26310	29310	31850	34200	38460
03330	05150	06900	09060	10170	10610	11530	14420	16490	19980	22900	24800	26320	29320	31860	34210	38480
03342	05190	07310	09130	10180	10620	11550	14430	16590	20100	22910	24810	26330	29330	31960	34400	38480
03343	05210	07320	09140	10181	10630	11560	14450	16400	20130	23230	24830	26360	29340	31970	34260	
03344	05220	07480	09300	10182	10640	11930	14470	16400	20140	23250	24890	26370	29350	32040	34330	
03345	05230	07490	09350	10190	10690	11950	14510	16410	20150	23530	25000	26380	29360	32090	34330	
03346	05250	07500	09450	10200	10770	11960	14520	16550	20180	23610	25130	26390	29382	32110	34360	
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03360	05420	07550	09500	10220	10790	12760	14560	17010	20270	23681	25210	26440	29420	32550	34440	



## Telephone update nears completion

By Patti Paxson  
Staff Writer

The final stages of installation of K-State's new telephone system will be completed by the end of the fall semester, said Robert Young, assistant director in University computing and telecommunications.

The new system, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. System 85 Private Branch Exchange, is costing K-State about \$3 million to install, Young said. However, the University will pay about the same basic monthly charges as it has in the past for telephone service.

The project has proceeded in three stages: moving the University telephone lines over to the System 85, rewiring all campus buildings and replacing all campus telephones. The project began during the spring of 1986, Young said.

Young said a primary advantage of the new telephone system is that "moves and changes (involving wiring and equipment) can be done more easily. We can do a lot of the changes less expensively than what Southwestern Bell or AT&T charges. K-State technicians will do the servicing."

The new telephones have such features as touch-tone dialing, built-in speed dialing, built-in speakers, access to more lines and

conference calling, Young said. Also, no one can break into a call, as was the case with the old telephones.

Another problem with the old telephones was having to arrange the office around the phones instead of having the freedom to move the phones around the office, he said.

"The new system is less expensive to maintain compared to the old system. The old wiring was too difficult to work around. The new wiring is more uniform and offers new capabilities," Young said.

The switch-over to the System 85 includes an eight-year, fixed-price contract, which protects the University against future price increases and will save money in the long run, Young said.

The new telephone system at K-State is part of a statewide project to update telephone communications in state offices. The University of Kansas, The Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, the University of Kansas Medical School and all state offices in Topeka will eventually be equipped with the System 85, Young said.

The project is administered by the state's Division of Information Systems and Communications; however, each site is responsible for the installation and servicing of its system.

## African mine delays firings

### 19,000 workers on strike

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's largest gold producer put off Monday for two days its threatened firing of 19,000 striking black miners. The death toll from nationwide, strike-related violence meanwhile rose to six.

The strike, by hundreds of thousands of miners, entered its third week.

Bobby Godsell, Anglo American Corp.'s director of industrial relations, said in announcing a delay in the firings that a "significant" number of workers had returned to work. He did not have exact figures on the number who went back.

The National Union of Mineworkers denied there was a large-scale return to the mines.

Godsell told a news conference the decision by some strikers to return showed a growing number of miners believe "the strike has gone on long enough."

Before the news conference, Anglo said it was firing about 7,000 strikers at No. 2 and No. 3 shafts of its Western Holdings gold mine in the Orange Free State because the miners did not return to work by the Monday deadline.

In a later statement, however, Anglo said it was extending the deadline until Wednesday for the 7,000 and for about 12,000 more strikers at two coal and two gold mines "to allow employees more time to consider their options."

The company said the Monday deadlines were designed to "restore production to normal."

Anglo and other companies fired about 9,000 striking workers last week.

The miners strike is legal, but under South African labor law, companies may fire any worker who does not report for work.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the union, says it would take the industry six months to hire and train replacements for the 340,000 men the union says are on strike at 45

mines. The Chamber of Mines, which represents the six mining companies targeted by the strike, said Monday it estimates 210,000 miners are on strike at 29 mines.

Three more deaths were reported Monday.

Three previous deaths have been linked to the strike. The union says more than 320 strikers were injured and 300 arrested since the strike began Aug. 9.

Anglo, which produced more than 39 percent of South Africa's gold last year, has been hardest hit of the major mining companies.

It acknowledged losing substantial revenue because of the strike, but none of the mining companies provided figures on the costs of the strike.

## Gadhafi vows to secure Waite's release

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The Libyan news agency has reported Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi has vowed to try to win the release of Anglican envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared in Lebanon on a mission to free U.S. hostages.

In a report monitored Sunday in London, the state-run agency said Gadhafi made the pledge during a meeting with a representative of the Church of England identified only as a Dr. Lacey or Dr. Lyce.

But John Lytle, secretary for public affairs to Archbishop of Can-

terbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, said the church was not aware of any meeting with Gadhafi.

"We haven't sent anyone to talk with Col. Gadhafi but the Anglican Church is worldwide, so I'm not saying that Dr. Lacey or Dr. Lyce is not an Anglican," he said. "Any intervention that might be useful in bringing about the release of hostages would be welcome."

JANA said the Anglican representative urged Gadhafi to intervene for the release of Waite, who dropped from sight in January, "in the name of the church and humanity."

JANA said Gadhafi "stressed to

the representative of the church that he would work for peace and exert all he can for the release of Terry Waite."

No group has claimed to hold Waite. The Church of England expressed "extreme skepticism" on

Saturday about a Lebanese magazine report that he would be freed shortly after payment of a \$5 million ransom.

In addition to Waite, 24 foreigners are missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. They include nine Americans.



## UFM classes present variety

By Jennifer Dorsch  
Staff Writer

For those students already tired of the regular boring college courses, University for Man, 1221 Thurston St., will be having registration for fall classes at the Union Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UFM was started in the fall of 1967 by a group of K-State faculty and students who wanted more than the usual campus classes. Eunice Dorst, campus/community coordinator for UFM, said the program here has been a model for similar "free" programs throughout the country.

UFM classes offer a wide variety of topics and are open to anyone.

There is a class fee which ranges from \$4 to \$10, depending on the content of the class and the number of class sessions. This fall, UFM has a take two classes, get one free offer.

UFM has a \$2 registration fee in addition to the class fee. However, full-time K-State students are exempt from the registration fee through an SGA allocation.

UFM's fall schedule includes several classes that have never been offered in this area. The People's Law School is a series of classes conducted by local judges and attorneys to clarify legal mysteries and teach "the kind of law one should know to survive," Dorst said.

Another new class, Socially

Responsible Investing, will examine the impact of investments in companies from a social and environmental viewpoint, rather than solely on company performance.

UFM is trying a new format by offering a weekend workshop, Creating Our Own Reality. The two day class will deal with understanding a belief system and visualizing goals.

The most popular UFM programs are the nature, sports and self courses, Dorst said. Classes in these areas include a Tuttle Creek Tower Tour, Beginning Kung Fu and Dating Relationships.

The classes are taught by volunteers, including K-State faculty, community professionals and others.

Deadline for registration is usually two days before the class. However, early enrollment is encouraged when class materials need to be ordered or when there is a maximum number of participants, Dorst said.

Course catalogs will be available at the Union bookstore.

Registration will also be at the UFM house on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. After the scheduled registration times, enrollment may be done at the UFM house by mail or by calling 532-5866.

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### FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS: Don't be left out of the 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory.

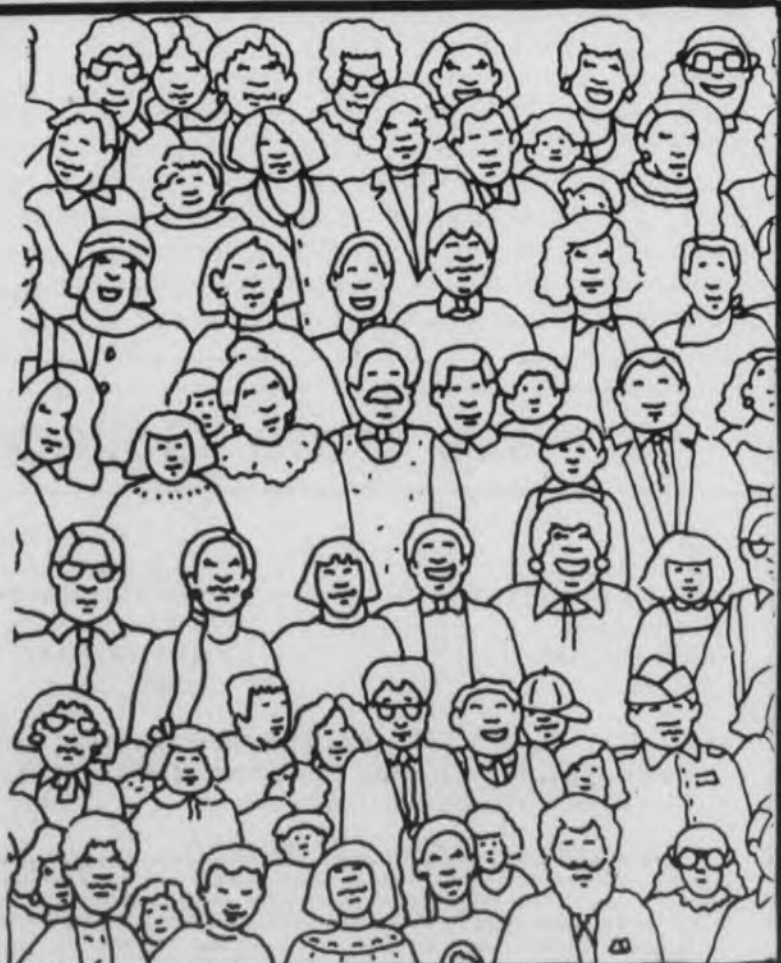
Be sure to get your 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: name, home address, campus address, home phone, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by **Aug. 28**. Aug. 28 is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 39) for unclassified and classified individuals and GST forms for graduate student employees.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by Aug. 28.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.





# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, August 25, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Semester promises intriguing issues

After a long and hot summer, I find myself sitting at a table, pen in hand, staring desperately at a threateningly blank pad of paper. The pad was purchased during the first week of my vacation, along with a pen, which when combined, were to produce a series of articles to enlighten and entertain this newspaper's readers. At the rate of one column per week, enough material would have been prepared to handle the coming semester. However, my ambitions — much like a certain ex-presidential candidate's political career — were worthless. With one difference, though, I blame procrastination, not my loins, for my misfortune. Not that there was ever a lack of consequential events to keep me busy during our three months of respite. No, not at all.

To begin with, this summer we witnessed our nation being struck by a terrible disease which, if not researched and cured, could lead to an epidemic of disastrous proportions. I speak, fellow students, of the curious sickness known to a select group of experts as acute selective amnesia. The seriousness of this disease is magnified by the sad fact that it struck at the very top of our constitutionally — established pyramid of power. Yes, I speak of no other than our noble president himself, Hollywood's own Ronald Wilson Reagan.

The poor man was first noticed to suffer of this malady when he was unable to remember

being told about any arms shipments to Iran. Later, he also could not recall knowledge of illegal Contra fund-raising by trusted administration aides and advisers.

In summary, this is how the disease progressed. Last November, he assured God-fearing television spectators that, "We did not — repeat, did not — trade weapons or anything else for hostages, nor will we." In March, he told us that despite heartfelt misgivings, his November statements were erroneous. Once again last November, (a bad month for the poor man, I must admit) he was confident in stating no mistakes had been made in the Iran initiative, merely high-risk gambles warranted by the circumstances. In March, once more, he corrected himself by announcing that the Iran initiative was a mistake and there were no excuses.

During the summer, President Reagan also reversed his stance on knowledge of decisions being made to support the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters," by claiming ignorance of Lt. Col. Oliver North's role in the issue.

Luckily though, progress is being made in curbing our gallant leader's sickness. I have heard, from a very credible source, the nation's leading scientists have urged the president to refrain from making statements during the month of November, and to seek a cooler climate during the summer months. The former is to avoid recurring mistakes in a

### Commentary



Michael Nichols  
Collegian Columnist

month he has proven to be unstable, and the latter has something to do with the effect of the sun and a diminishing ozone layer on the president's brain.

This summer we also saw the emergence of a national hero. From the frazzled remnants of the infamous Iran-Contra hearings, North became a martyr in the eyes of America. A hard-working and devout soldier, North represents a role model for the American male. Despite illegal fund soliciting practices and lies to Congress, Ollie proved criminal immunity can be achieved by looking the camera straight in the eye and telling Americans how much he loves this

country. Thank God Charles Manson didn't have the same idea.

But while Lt. Col. North's popularity reached staggering heights, many Americans were chagrined at the demise of a prominent political career. Presidential candidate Gary Hart, uncontaminated, as he is, by a minimal degree of common sense, provided this nation with an important precedent. Had he sold weapons to Iran, military secrets to the Soviet Union, or diverted government funds to secret Swiss bank accounts, Hart would probably not have received the same publicity as he did early this summer for sleeping with a dizzy model.

But, being the noble person that he is, Hart chose to ignore the free publicity his sexual escapades brought him, and withdrew his candidacy. However, for all those diehard Hart fans out there, rumor has it that he will run again in '92, as soon as he finds a matching Kennedy clone to be his vice president.

Many other interesting things happened this summer, from increasing American involvement in the Persian Gulf to two different peace proposals in Central America. Very recently, American journalist Charles Glass escaped from a Shiite Muslim terrorist

group which had kept him hostage for two months. More importantly, though, Donna Rice and Fawn Hall have both recently sold the rights of their stories to television.

Locally, Gov. Mike Hayden is calling for a special meeting of the Kansas Legislature to discuss highway repairs and he appointed a commission to establish the groundwork for pari-mutuel betting in Kansas. Even closer to home, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications lost its accreditation, which may turn into a nuisance for some students; but then again it may not, for a number of the nation's top journalism schools are not accredited.

So, what does the remainder of the year hold in store for this country? Is Jim Bakker going to give up the church and instead opt for a musical career? Or will he team up with Oliver North for a prime-time sit-com spot? I can see it clearly, Ollie playing the straight man, cloaking himself in injured virtue at the brunt of Jim's flaky puns. Maybe Jerry Falwell will become a candidate for the '88 elections and assassination attempts will become fashionable. I don't know. Reaching into my inexhaustible bag of cliches, I guess only time will tell.

## Coffman will provide excellent leadership

University President Jon Wefald made a sound choice Friday when he appointed James R. Coffman provost.

Coffman replaces Owen Koepp, who resigned to return to teaching. Koepp will be a hard act to follow, but Coffman is able to do it.

Coffman offers essential advantages that few other internal — and certainly no external — candidates could have provided. Primarily, he knows this University.

He received all three of his academic degrees from K-State, and he has served as head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine and was dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine until his appointment as acting provost July 1. That kind of experience makes Coffman the most

logical choice.

Coffman was appointed acting provost last spring after the four finalists culled from a national search bowed out of contention. Although Wefald could have begun another national search over the summer, it would have been illogical because of the support Coffman already enjoyed.

As Wefald said, a national search would have seemed "rigged" to outside candidates.

In addition to Coffman's experience at K-State, he also knows what a land-grant university is and what it should be. That intuition, especially in these days when agriculture is ever-changing, is vital.

James Coffman should do a fine job in his new capacity.

## State should suspend unfair hiring process

Many people found it impossible to get a temporary summer job from the Kansas Department of Transportation. They were not eligible because their names were not on a list the county departments received from the state.

The allegation is that the state asked local Republican leaders to compile a list of those who might be interested in summer work, and send the list to the state departments. The state then sent the list to the local offices. It was not a coincidence that the names on the lists were mostly Republican. People who did not get on the list did not get the jobs.

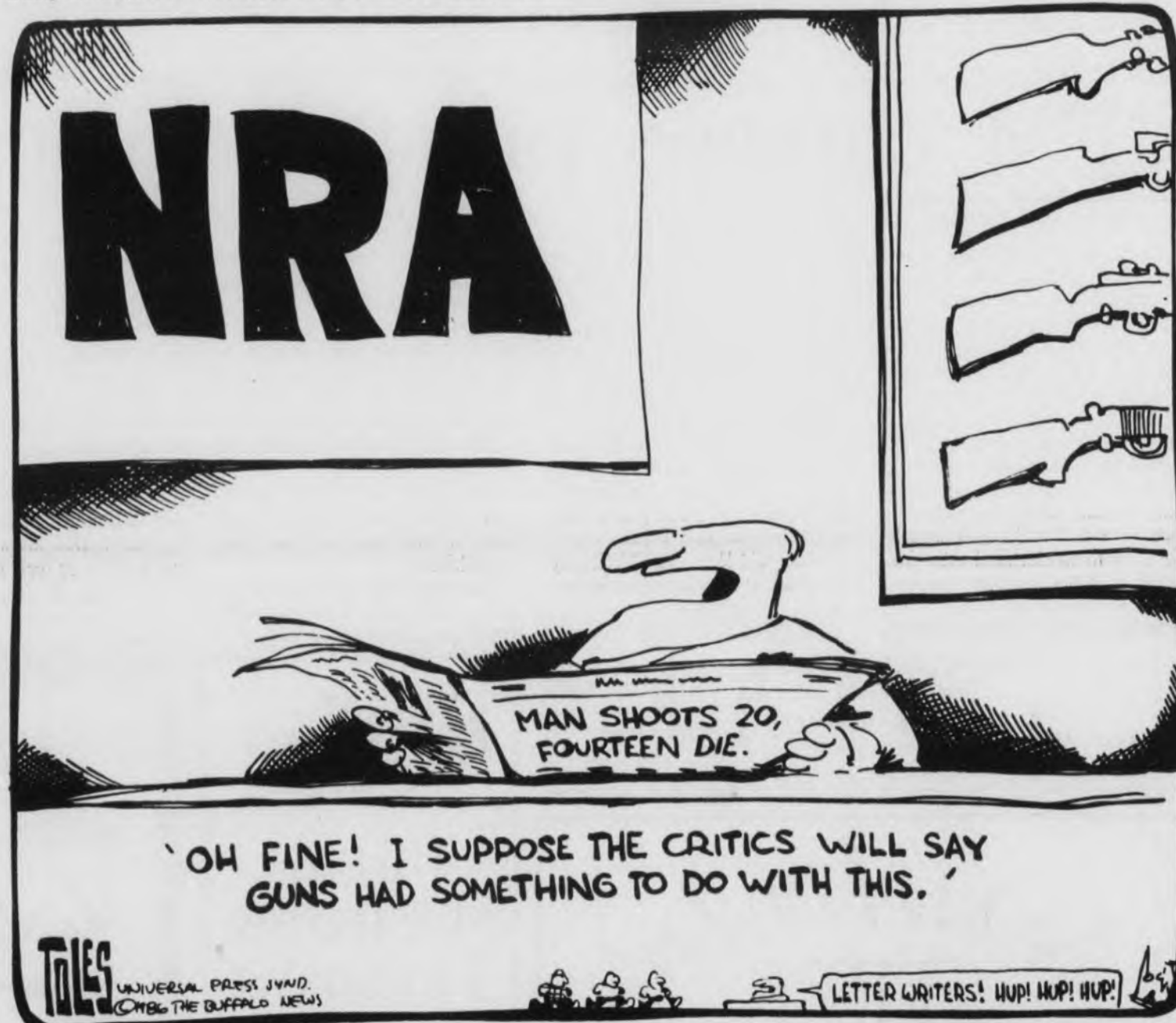
The Legislative Post Audit Committee was asked to investigate the procedure, but so far it has decline. Some legislatures said an audit would only reveal what everybody knows — the party in power hires on the basis of political affiliation. The

committee has two more meetings to decide if the issue is worth an investigation.

The legislatures would do well in remembering it was these types of hiring practices that got President McKinley shot. After the assassination, federal laws were changed to prevent extensive partisan hiring practices.

Hiring on the basis of political affiliation is decriminatory just like hiring on the basis of religious beliefs or ethnic backgrounds — and it is no more acceptable.

Merit should be the most important factor in hiring, and the transportation department — like all departments — would be more efficient if it hired the best people qualified. If laws are not already in place to prevent this from happening, then the Legislature should work to stop the unfair practice.



## Media often overlook winners

During the "dog days" of August, when the blistering heat seems to stifle the newsmaking ability of Americans, a most remarkable event occurred this year — two baseball pitchers, not one, were caught with the tools of baseball-scuttling on them in the span of a single week.

For years stories had circulated about foreign objects being hidden on certain pitchers, which allowed them to do certain things to a baseball, which in turn drove certain batters crazy. Even the Kansas City Royals, with an image as clean as their ballpark, signed Gaylord Perry a few years back, apparently on the theory a baseball team needed to have at least one ball-altering expert on its staff if it was ever to gain respectability among the big boys.

Even more amazing than catching the players with "the goods," (sandpaper in both cases) was their and the media's reaction to the revelation. The Phils' Kevin Gross said he was just "fooling with" the sandpaper found in his glove. "I didn't use it," he said.

Joe Nickro, the Minnesota Twins pitcher caught with an emery board and sandpaper on him, became a celebrity worthy of a spot on the David Letterman "Late Night" TV show. Nickro said he inadvertently left his manicure set, the tools of the trade for a knuckle pitcher, in his hip pocket. Other observers hypothesized he had them in his glove and pulled a quick switch worthy of David Copperfield, the magician.

True, both pitchers paid for their "sins" with 10-day suspensions, but Nickro offset his with six whirlwind hours in the Big Apple. He flew first-class, rode in a shiny white limousine, rubbed elbows with television producers, went one-on-one with the king of late-night television, and collected \$520 for his troubles. He is now mulling over endorsement offers from an abrasive manufacturer and a manicure company. At this point in his career, what more could an over-the-hill baseball pitcher ask for?

### Commentary



Judd Annis  
Collegian Columnist

But baseball is a game of winners and losers. For every victory chalked up by a scuffball expert, there is a loss suffered by another pitcher, possibly equally talented. Some younger player struggling to avoid a trip back to the minors sees another victory dance away on a baseball defying the laws of physics in his adversary's hands. The integrity of "America's game" died a little every time a pitcher got away with deliberately scuffing up the ball, and the media seems to accept it as part of the game or a chance to increase its share of the market.

Does the problem lie with the game of baseball or with the media? "We only print the news, we don't make it," is the standard media response. That philosophy has been debated for years and the issue of scuffed baseballs hardly seems worthy of renewing the question. On the other hand, the policing mechanism of baseball caught the culprits and punished them in a meaningful way, so how can we fault the game?

Alan Page, the former Minnesota Vikings all-pro lineman who earned a law degree in his off-seasons, hit the nail on the head a few years back when he observed that organized sports do not build character, but retard the natural development of it. From the moment youngsters start to play organized sports, they have someone else, an umpire or referee, to set the limits of their sportsmanship. Page

observed that youths are taught to play right up to the limit set by the official. When they go too far, they are penalized, but they should let the official decide how far is too far.

Public pressure can effect a change in attitude in athletes in organized sports and their fans. But will it ever happen? The baseball player who dives for the flyball and watches the umpire rule it a fair catch knows whether he trapped it or not. He doesn't need "instant replay" to tell him most of the time. How would the fans react if he contradicted the umpire and announced he had indeed trapped the ball? Would his team's fans give him a round of applause for being honest? Would his teammates run him off the field?

It used to be in tennis that if the umpire missed a call in favor of a player, that player would deliberately "waste" the next shot to even things up again. But tennis is not a team sport in the sense of baseball or football, so it is not a perfect example of the acceptance of personal integrity over win-at-all-costs.

Perhaps the best that can be salvaged from the scuff ball incidents is an acknowledgment that organized sports are public spectacles and no more. They are not builders of character or a measure of character, either of individuals or of a team. The participants are no more role models for American youth than the traders of Wall Street. Some are "good people" and some are "bad people", with a regulator of some sort setting the limits of acceptable behavior in both cases.

Real character is built, for example, on the sandlots, where if you cheat you aren't asked to play next time. The same holds true in personal relationships, where if you lie and cheat you are going to find yourself without friends.

So, for the moment let us hope Nickro and Gross suffer a fate even worse than a losing record or a high ERA, and that enthusiasts who plan sports award dinners extend an invitation to Alan Page, an all-pro on and off the field.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kodzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kodzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# State drops Winfield charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Three of four criminal charges filed against two former employees of Winfield State Hospital and Training Center have been dropped, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan announced Monday.

The two former employees, Bobby Folkner, 33 and Robert Vardy, 40, both of Arkansas City, had faced charges connected with the alleged mistreatment of patients at the state's largest hospital for the mentally retarded. Stephan said in a statement he dropped the charges because his pre-trial investigation found insufficient evidence to continue prosecution.

A single count each of mistreatment of a confined person and bat-

## Evidence lacking, Stephan believes

tery against Vardy were dropped. A single count of battery against Folkner was dropped, and he still faces a second count of battery. The charges are misdemeanors.

Stephan said in each case, the principal witness could not say on exactly which day the alleged mistreatment took place, and there were no additional witnesses or physical evidence prosecutors could use.

Stephan also sent a letter to Winston Barton, state secretary of social and rehabilitation services, saying

the hospital should improve its abuse reporting procedures.

Specifically, Stephan suggested reports of abuse be filed with SRS officials in Topeka and not through hospital supervisors. He also said employees and others who think they have witnessed patient abuse should be required to fill out detailed forms.

"If we are to salvage something from this experience ... it should be that we learn that our reporting mechanisms for dealing with possible cases of abuse and neglect were

very inadequate at Winfield State Hospital," Stephan said in his letter.

The charges were filed in March in Cowley County District Court, but a month later, Cowley County District Attorney Douglas Wright asked Stephan to take over the prosecution of the cases because of an alleged conflict he had with the judge hearing the case.

A third former employee, Martha Cole, 49, of Winfield, was found innocent last month of charges she abused physically abused patients.

Problems at Winfield first came to light in February, when federal inspectors levied allegations that patients at the hospital were being physically abused by some hospital staff members.

## Highway killings persist, claim life

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California's roadway violence claimed its fifth death of the summer when a woman shot in an apparently motiveless attack as she rode on an inner-city street last week died without regaining consciousness.

Shortly after Debbie Ann Scott of Pasadena died Sunday night, another driver was critically wounded in the same streets of south-central Los Angeles, where gang members frequently act out their rivalries in so-called drive-by shootings.

Anthony Bonilla, 20, was shot Sunday night and was in critical condition today, Sgt. John Kinard said. He lost control of the car and crashed. No arrests had been

made by early today, Kinard said.

"We have no witnesses, so without being able to talk to him, we don't know whether it was a traffic-related shooting or if somebody fired at him from off the street, or even that it was gang- or narcotics-related," Kinard said.

Scott, 26, of Pasadena was critically wounded Aug. 16 while riding in the cab of a pickup truck in south-central Los Angeles.

Authorities also reported that a highway patrolman was fired on from a truck Saturday, and three people were arrested.

Meanwhile, Gov. George Deukmejian launched a \$29 million offensive against the rash of attacks on the state's highways and byways.

## FAA chief to review pilot training

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration will meet in Kansas City Thursday with chief pilots of the nation's airlines as part of a review of pilot training by air carriers.

FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor said the meeting is part of a "total top-to-bottom reassessment of our pilot training, our crew coordination procedures" by large airlines and commuter operations.

McArtor's remarks were made in an interview Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Bob Raynesford, FAA regional

spokesman in Kansas City, said Monday that about 300 invitations were sent to the meeting, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. CDT at the Westin Crown Center Hotel. Raynesford said McArtor, other FAA officials and leaders of aviation associations would meet with reporters after the session.

Jo Ann Sloane, an FAA spokeswoman in Washington, stressed that the meeting was not prompted by the recent Northwest Airlines crash in Detroit that killed 156 people.

Shortly after assuming his duties as FAA chief last month, McArtor announced plans for a nationwide pilot training review. The move

came after the FAA initiated an examination of training programs at Delta Air Lines because of several mistakes by its pilots in a period of several weeks, including an incident in which two jetliners came within 100 feet of colliding over the North Atlantic.

"He's looking at things like pilot training, crew coordination and professionalism," Ms. Sloane said. By talking directly with the pilots, she said, "he's trying to get down to the nitty gritty."

She said Kansas City was chosen because of its central location and because it has a regional FAA office.

John Mazor, a spokesman for the

Air Line Pilots Association in Washington, said the meeting was a good start but said he hoped McArtor would talk eventually to a broader range of people than the chief pilots.

Chief pilots at the larger airlines, he said, function more as executives than cockpit crewmen.

"What he wants to do is to beef up training and qualifications for pilots, and we certainly would endorse that kind of an effort," Mazor said.

"The only concern we have... is that we would not want this to be a (matter of) simply calling everybody in and giving them a pep talk on, 'Hey, you guys have to listen up and fly right,'" Mazor said.

## Evidence confirms Hess' cause of death

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — British authorities declared officially Monday that Rudolf Hess hanged himself, and his family said the 93-year-old last survivor of Adolf Hitler's inner circle was buried secretly. They would not reveal where or when.

The family lawyer said the former deputy fuhrer's son, Wolf-Ruediger, suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in Munich.

Revising an earlier statement, British military authorities said evidence showed Hess hanged himself Aug. 17 with an electrical extension cord in West Berlin's Spandau pris-

on, where he was sole inmate.

British military authorities said previously that Hess was found with "an electrical cord around his neck," but did not mention hanging.

News of a secret burial came initially from Mayor Karl Walter of Wunsiedel, a village in northern Bavaria where the Hess family has a burial plot.

Andrea Hess, wife of Wolf-Ruediger, said her father-in-law had been buried but refused to say more.

"I can confirm that the burial of Rudolf Hess has taken place," she told The Associated Press.

Walter said Hess was "definitely not" buried in his village, where ser-

vices had been expected Wednesday.

Police arrested about 100 neo-Nazis in Wunsiedel over the weekend for demonstrating and displaying Nazi signs. Many wore swastikas and chanted the Nazi salute "Sieg Heil!" (Hail to Victory).

Walter expressed surprise that Hess was buried secretly. Members of the family had told him they intended to fulfill the former Nazi leader's wish to be buried in the family plot.

He had said earlier he was afraid burial in Wunsiedel would make the village a pilgrimage spot for Nazi sympathizers.

Hess flew to Britain in 1941 on

what he described as a mission to make a separate peace between Britain and Germany. He had been in prison since, and was sentenced to life at the Nuremberg trials in 1946 for war crimes.

He was guarded at Spandau in month-long turns by soldiers of the four World War II Allies: the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France. The fortress-like prison, now to be demolished, is in West Berlin's British sector.

Wolf-Ruediger Hess, 50, was taken to a hospital intensive care unit in Munich after his wife found him unconscious in their apartment Sunday evening, Seidl said.

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# Business Tuesday

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## Business Briefs

### Course reviews for CPA exam

A course reviewing the certified public accountant exam will be Sept. 3 to Oct. 31, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon.

The review includes three sections: "Theory and Practice," "Law" and "Auditing."

Gleim and Delaney CPA Examination Review Manuals, 1987 Edition, are required for each section. Students can register for the review at the Division of Continuing Education office, Umberger 317.

### Computer courses stress uses

The needs of professionals, students and children will be addressed in computer courses offered this fall through Continuing Education.

Course topics include "Introducing the Personal Computer," "Using the Personal Computer," "LOTUS 1-2-3" Level 1 and 2, "dBASE III PLUS" Level 1 and 2, "WORDPERFECT" Level 1 and 2, "Understanding and Using WORDSTAR," "Young People and the Personal Computer" and "Business Software."

## Funds dwindle; retailers profit

August means higher revenue for Manhattan businesses — a lot higher. The higher revenue, of course, is a direct correlation to the beginning of the fall semester at K-State.

It's the tons of money that students pack to bring with them in the fall. Savings, loans, scholarships, grants, piggy banks and Mom and Dad are all sources for the beginning-of-the-semester monies. But where does that money go so quickly?

Well, there are those trips to Wal-Mart that are oh-so-necessary. And don't forget the checks for tuition, books and August rent.

Even after paying the major expenses, there always seems to be an abundance of money sitting in my ever-so-accessible checking account. But an abundance of money can be any amount over \$10 — or the required minimum balance.

During the first month, there always seems to be plenty of money, but be wary college students, for the merchants are more than happy to help lighten your load.

Utilizing innovative marketing ploys, stores tend to call attention to every little thing a student could possibly need. For example, what's a college student without notebooks, pens, a desk, a lamp or even a new car? And what about those multi-colored highlighters that are guaranteed to help improve your GPA? Need to go on? And all of those beaut-

### Money Matters



BECKY LUCAS

Managing Editor

iful displays have big, bright red signs shouting "special" or "discount." Interpretation: "Hey you, buy me!"

Businessmen bless those checking accounts and parents daily. Short of cash? Write a check. I'll hope later that my basic math skills are holding true and that I balance my checkbook correctly.

And now September is around the corner. The rent check will be due, the first phone and electric bill will arrive, and the money will begin to dwindle. Suddenly, I remember that by November I'll be waiting for that Happy Thanksgiving card from Grandma — complete with a \$5 check. And by December, I'll be looking around my apartment at those necessities that I bought, wishing that I could have the money back.

So beware students — the lean months are just around the corner and Wal-Mart is just down the street.

## Students' August return boosts local retail sales

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

Christmas in August.

That's how at least one Manhattan merchant describes the local retail climate when K-State students flock back to fall classes.

"It definitely is Christmas in August," said Dennie Anderson, manager of Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. "We'll do the same (business) this week as we do the first week in December," he said early last week.

Not only does Anderson have to hire 30 to 35 additional employees to handle the rush, but store profits in August shoot up nearly 30 percent over July figures.

"We always notice a large increase in sales in August over previous summer months," he said.

So far this month, the store is experiencing a 10 percent to 12 percent increase over August 1986 sales, Anderson said. He speculated that the increase may mean an increased student enrollment this fall. Official enrollment figures are scheduled to be released today.

Tom Whalen, general manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said tax revenues increase notably when students return to Manhattan.

"Obviously, when 16,000 people come back to town it's going to make a big difference in sales tax revenues," he said.

Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association,

said the students' impact is greatest the first 30 days of school.

"It stays strong at least for 30 days," he said. "It stays extremely, extremely strong."

And Aggieville merchants recognize the importance of capturing the student market. The Association plans more promotions during the fall than any other season, Jacoby said.

"We just start high energy stuff," he said. "From now through Christmas, we hit it as hard as we do all year."

Jacoby believes the initial promotions are vital.

"If you're going to capture (the students), you capture them in the first 30 days," Jacoby said.

Perhaps no one knows that better than local radio stations. Ed Klimek, general manager of KQLA-FM, said the listener turnover every fall presents a challenge to all radio stations.

"If you don't have good listener-ship in the university market, your ratings are going to be low," he said.

"One of the big factors is you've got about one-third of the student population new to the school who haven't been exposed to the market," Klimek said. "First impressions are very important."

August rivals December for advertising revenue, he said.

"I would put August and December as our two biggest months of the year," he said. "August is a very, very big time for radio."

While University officials will be anxiously anticipating fall enrollment figures, so will Manhattan merchants.

"Enrollment affects us drastically," Jacoby said. "The average student is going to spend \$700 to \$1,000 a month. If you take 3,000 students out of the community at \$1,000 each, that's \$3 million you're losing."

Local cable television services experience significant increases in August.

Dan Hebert, manager of Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc., said cable TV hook-ups increase about 10 percent in August. Most of the new subscribers are students, he said.

"We bring in additional people from outside systems (to handle the demand)," Hebert said. All permanent employees concentrate on new



Illustration by Gary Lytle  
K-State students are flocking back to school and local retailers to stock up on essentials. Some Manhattan merchants say August sales will increase almost 30 percent over July.

hook-ups, and about six extra employees are hired to accommodate the rush.

Harry Watts, district manager-community relations for Southwestern Bell out of Salina, said new tele-

phone connections increase three-fold in August over July.

In July 1986, 853 new access lines were installed compared to 2,466 in August. In September 1986, 688 new lines were installed, Watts said.

## Town Center's planners aim to retain shopper's money, revitalize downtown sector

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

Two-thirds of the money spent by area shoppers is being spent out of town. A fact that the Manhattan Town Center is intending to reverse.

"Forest City looked at the amount of money that was leaving Manhattan and found that only a third of it was staying in town," said Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director for Forest City. "We intend to keep that money that was leaving here."

More than 10 years of planning and \$24 million will culminate with the opening of the Center on Oct. 26.

Forest City Development of Cleveland and JCP Realty, subsidiary of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., of New York are partners in the development.

"The support we have received from the community has just been incredible," said Susan Valentine, group marketing and advertising director for Forest City.

The Center, the first enclosed retail shopping center in the area, will feature 88 retailers and a food court with seating for 500.

"I think, if anything, we need to strengthen the food court area and add a children's clothing store," said Thompson.

The mall's search for a large restaurant has encountered stum-

bling blocks, said Thompson. Most require a market of 250,000 before adding a branch, but the mall's projected market is 180,000.

"We want some type of cafeteria-restaurant that will serve a full line, including alcohol," she said.

Retail space in the mall is more than 70 percent full, 20 percent more than what Forest City considers successful for a grand opening.

"We are right on target. You never open at 100 percent," said Valentine.

**"We want some type of cafeteria-restaurant that will serve a full line, including alcohol."**  
—Susan Valentine

Although some of the stores will be moving from downtown to the mall, Thompson said it will be an incentive for the remaining downtown merchants.

"It will cause some vacancies at first, but it will also create more traffic in the downtown area," said Thompson.

She added that a proposal to construct the mall on the outskirts of town was dropped because of the negative impact it would have on the downtown area.

"We see it as an evolution of downtown," Thompson said. The 80,000-square foot building

will be anchored by J.C. Penney and Dillard's, with the possible addition of a third anchor at a later date. Negotiations are in process with Sears for the creation of that third anchor.

"We hate to say that anything is definite until we have something on paper," said Thompson.

Should a third anchor be contracted, Thompson said that construction on the addition would probably wait until next February to avoid large-scale construction during the Christmas season.

The complex, built on a 36-acre site, is expected to employ 640 people full- and part-time.

Shops presently leasing space in the mall are: Amigo's, Better Homes & Gardens, Brass Buckle, Braun's Fashions, Burke's Shoes, Butterfield's, Card Shark, Carousel, Claire's Boutique, Corn Dog on a Stick, CPI Photo Finish, Dillard's, Foot Locker, Gordon's Jewelers, Hot Dogs & More, Inside Scoop, J.C. Penney, Kay Bee Toys, K-G Men's Store, Kinney Shoes, Lane Bryant, Lerner, The Limited, Little Kings, Mastercuts, Maurice's, Merry Go Round, Mrs. Powell's, Musicland, The Nut Hut, Original Cookie, Payless Shoe Source, Petland, The Picture Show, Regis Hair-stylists, Royal Optical, Runza, Salutations, Sbarro Italian Eatery, Scotts LTD, Seiferts, Sports Page, Ups-n-Downs and Waldenbooks.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Burton Garrett, employed by E. Dunn and Sons Inc., installs the letter "D" of the Dillard's department store on the outside of the Manhattan Town Center. Dillard's is one of the two anchor stores in the mall, which is set to open Oct. 26.



# Jury chosen in Anderson case

## Trial beginning in district court

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federal jury of five men and three women was picked Monday to hear an insurance company's claim it should not have to pay the children of Lorna Anderson Eldridge under a life insurance policy she took out on her first husband before he was killed in 1983.

Attorneys for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and lawyers for four children of Eldridge and the late

Martin K. Anderson will deliver opening statements to the jury Tuesday morning, then begin calling witnesses.

The witness list, read to the jury Monday, sounded like a who's who from the highly publicized Lorna Anderson-Rev. Thomas Bird case in Emporia, which was the subject of a television mini-series aired earlier this year.

Bird is among scheduled witnesses, along with other principals in the

case and law enforcement officers who investigated it.

Judge Dale E. Saffels of Kansas City, Kan., who is hearing the insurance case in federal district court here, said he expects the trial to continue into next week.

This is a civil case, with New England Mutual suing Eldridge, alleging fraud and deceit on her part. The company contends she purchased the insurance policy because she planned to murder her husband or cause him to be murdered.

New England Mutual is asking the court to declare the insurance policy void so it does not have to pay \$120,000 in death benefits provided under its provisions. The policy also was to pay an additional \$150,000 if Anderson died by "accidental bodily

injury."

Anderson was murdered in a field south of Manhattan in November 1983. His wife, who has since remarried, was charged last May with first-degree murder in his death. A trial is pending.

Eldridge is serving a 5½- to 18-year prison sentence after pleading guilty in August 1985 to two counts of criminal solicitation to murder her husband. However, prosecutors have said neither of the plots resulted in Anderson's death.

Bird was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1983 death of his wife, Sandra, and of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder in an unsuccessful plot against Anderson. He is serving a life prison term.

Testimony in his trials pointed to a

love affair between Bird and Anderson when she worked for him when he was a Lutheran pastor in Emporia.

Eldridge waived her claim to the benefits of the insurance policy last November, but asked that the money be paid to the couple's four children — four girls ranging in age from 6 to 13.

The girls were in court briefly Monday with their grandfather. They were introduced to the prospective jurors, then allowed to leave. The attorney for the children said they would not return for the rest of the trial.

Saffels ruled last Friday he would not bar Edward A. Hund of Wichita, the attorney for the Anderson children, from introducing evidence which might link Eldridge to the

murder of her husband.

Hund cautioned jurors during Monday's selection process to concentrate on the civil case before them and not to become "bound up in the drama" of the publicized Emporia case.

During questioning by Saffels, all of the jurors said they were aware of the Anderson-Bird case through news media accounts, but promised they could render a fair verdict in the civil case.

Terrance Crebs of St. Louis, lead attorney for the insurance company, was assured by jurors that they had no prejudices against insurance companies and that the prospect of seeing insurance policy benefits paid to four children would not influence their judgement.

## Spending outpaces income for two consecutive months

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending, bolstered by brisk auto sales and exceptional air conditioning costs, soared 0.9 percent in July for the second month in a row, more than twice as fast as incomes grew, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said that personal income was also up, but more modestly: 0.4 percent in July compared to 0.3 percent gains in May and June. It was the biggest income gain since a 0.6 percent advance in April.

With the growth of spending far outpacing the growth in incomes, Americans dipped deeper into their savings to make up the difference.

Personal savings, the ratio of savings to after-tax income, fell to 2.8 percent in July, down from 3.3 percent in June and from the 4.3 percent rate for all of 1986.

"The consumer has adapted very well to not saving any money," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "One may wonder how long this can continue, but it appears low savings rates will be with us for a while."

Despite the low savings, Monday's report was greeted by econom-

ists as a strong sign for the economy and an indication that the nearly five-year-old economic expansion is still continuing.

Consumer spending makes up roughly two thirds of the gross national product.

"We've got a rebound in consumer spending going, but a small one," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington consulting business.

"But we should be cautious. This rebound is self-limiting. We have the low savings rate, high debt burdens and small wage gains. For many people, incomes are not even keeping up with inflation," Ms. Shaber added.

Inflation for the first seven months of 1987 has been running at an annual rate of 5 percent, based on the consumer price index.

Analysts said that the heat wave in many parts of the nation this summer contributed to the brisk spending figures as electricity bills surged.

Automobile sales also remained high, as dealers offered price and financing bargains to clear their lots before the introduction of 1988 models.

The two months of 0.9 percent consumer spending increases followed a 0.2 percent gain in May. The twin gains were the highest since a

2.3 percent surge in February.

Personal consumption spending, which includes nearly everything except interest payments on debt, rose at an annual rate of \$25.6 billion in July following an increase of \$26.9 billion in June.

In July, Americans were spending at the equivalent of an annual seasonally adjusted rate of \$2.99 trillion, up from \$2.97 trillion in June, the agency said.

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three years or more, increased \$5.9 billion from June to July to an adjusted annual rate of \$418 billion. It is this category that includes automobiles.

In June, durable good purchases had increased \$9.8 billion, for an annual adjusted rate of \$412 billion.

Purchases of nondurable goods increased \$5.9 billion in July to an annual adjusted rate of \$992 billion.

Purchases of services, a broad category which includes everything from electricity costs to housing and restaurant meals, rose \$14.5 billion in July to an annual rate of \$1.23 trillion.

Americans' disposable, or after-tax, income increased 0.4 percent in July after creeping down 0.2 percent in June.

## Former House Speaker writes from experience

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in his candid new autobiography, calls Robert Kennedy a "self-important upstart," Mikhail Gorbachev a "very appealing" but dangerous man and Ronald Reagan a bad president who would have made a great king.

"Man of the House: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill," is a string of blunt assessments and anecdotes that spans nearly 60 years in politics.

O'Neill talks about his first dip into politics, campaigning for Alfred E. Smith's presidential election in 1928 as a high school freshman in Cambridge, Mass., through his 34 years in the House, the last 10 as speaker. He retired this year at age 74.

The Massachusetts Democrat praises his longtime adversary, President Reagan, for his wit, sense of humor and extraordinary communication skills. "He's the best public speaker I've ever seen. With

age, I'm beginning to think that in this respect he dwarfs both Roosevelt and Kennedy," O'Neill writes.

But the former speaker attacks Reagan not only on his policies but on his handling of the job.

"Ronald Reagan lacked the knowledge he should have had in every sphere, both domestic and international," O'Neill wrote.

"Most of the time he was an actor reading lines, who didn't understand his own programs. I hate to say it about such an agreeable man, but it was sinful that Ronald Reagan ever became president."

"But let me give him his due: he would have made a great king."

He calls former President Carter "the smartest public official I've ever known" on the issues but who failed because he refused to learn the ways of Washington.

O'Neill places much of the blame on Carter's staff, who he said treated Congress like the Georgia Legislature.

"As far as (chief of staff Hamilton) Jordan was concerned, a

House speaker was something you bought on sale at Radio Shack," he writes, chastising Jordan for giving the O'Neill family back row seats at a 1981 inaugural gala.

Discussing Soviet leader Gorbachev, O'Neill says: "He's a very appealing guy, which is what makes him so dangerous. The Russian leadership may have affected a new and more sophisticated style, but the Soviet bear remains as aggressive and unpredictable as ever."

O'Neill praises the late John F. Kennedy, whom he replaced in the House in 1952 when JFK won a Senate seat, but reveals a deep rift with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"We weren't friendly, and to be blunt about it, I never really liked him," O'Neill writes. "To me he was a self-important upstart and a know-it-all. To him, I was simply a street-corner pol."

O'Neill says that in the 1950s, Robert Kennedy told a senator he was considering challenging O'Neill for his House seat.

## Falwell shifts donations

By The Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has acknowledged that more than \$6.7 million in contributions to his political organizations was spent on his religious ministries during the past three years but says the transfers were appropriate.

"I think that most people are giving because I signed the letter," he said. "They could care less if the project was being administered by whatever arms of the Jerry Falwell mini-

stry enterprise."

However, many of those who contributed to his political groups would not have given directly to his religious organizations, Falwell told an overflow crowd of about 4,000 during his regular Sunday service at Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg.

The local News & Daily Advance reported the fund transfers in its Sunday editions, saying it obtained the information from federal and state agencies. Falwell said he also gave

the newspaper information.

"I think it is something that is overdue for all the ministries. I think generally, it was a very fair presentation of what we gave them," he said.

Internal Revenue Service regulations do not prohibit such transfers unless the recipient of the funds has misled the donor.

The newspaper reported that slightly more than \$6.7 million was taken from Falwell's political organizations, the Moral Majority and Liberty Federation.



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# Casualty's name remains enigma after 15 months

By The Associated Press

NEVADA, Mo. — The mystery remains 15 months after a man was struck and killed by a car as he stood on U.S. 54 near the Missouri-Kansas state line.

The marker on his grave in Newton Burial Park shows only the day he died — May 11, 1986.

"We tried everything we could, but we hit a blank wall each time," Highway Patrol Trooper E.J. Newman, the accident investigator, said of efforts to identify the victim who is listed only as John Doe.

"This is the first time I've ever encountered anything like this and it really bothers me. I'd like to get it solved, identify him and close the case," Newman said.

He said the man died shortly after midnight in the westbound lane of U.S. 54 about a half mile from the Kansas border. Newman said witnesses reported seeing the man standing in the road staring at the ground. The witnesses said they turned their car around to go back and help the man but he had been hit by the time they returned.

The victim's wallet contained only an advertisement for a Joplin trucking firm and a slip of paper with a woman's name and an address. Efforts to trace the woman through the Tulsa, Okla., address failed.

Newman said the victim's fingerprints were sent to the FBI in

Washington, but that also turned out to be a dead end. "He was never in trouble and never in the Army, or the FBI would have had his fingerprints," Newman said. "The prints are usually your best hope if he's not a local guy."

**"We tried everything we could, but we hit a blank wall each time."**

—Trooper E.J. Newman

A description of the victim — about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10, about 160 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes, and several scars — and a photograph and composite picture were distributed nationwide. Authorities hoped — and still do — that someone would report a missing person who matches description.

"There have been quite a few that were close," Newman said. "It looked real good at one point. I was just sure we had it, but at the last minute it turned out not to be him."

"I keep thinking that someday someone who was close to him will call," Newman said. "He's got to belong to someone. It's amazing someone hasn't reported him."

"But when I started working the case, I was amazed at the number of people who go unidentified each year. There are people like that — loners who travel around the country with no identification."

# Prison conditions violate civil rights, newspaper reports

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Department of Corrections and U.S. Justice Department officials met for two hours Monday to discuss possible problems with conditions at the state's maximum security prison.

The private meeting centered around the findings of a Justice Department report released to state officials in June, according to a statement Corrections Secretary Richard Mills released after it finished.

Corrections officials have declined to make the report public, but the Kansas City Times has reported it alleges conditions at the Kansas State Penitentiary may violate prisoners' civil rights.

Among the allegations is that health care at the 116-year-old institution is inadequate, the Times has said. Larry Cowger, special assistant to Mills, would not comment on the report.

Mills and several corrections officials met with John Petersen, Gov. Mike Hayden's legal counsel; Ben Burgess, U.S. Attorney for Kansas; and two Justice Department attorneys, said Cowger, who attended the meeting.

"The meeting today was the first step towards addressing the concerns

raised by the Justice Department," Mills said in his statement. "We had an opportunity respond to their concerns and to provide some updated information concerning conditions at the penitentiary."

Mills said in his statement that "further discussion" will take place, and Cowger said additional meetings with Justice Department officials may be scheduled.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the federal officials wanted updated information because the report stemmed from a tour of the penitentiary in April 1986.

"That was the only thing resolved because of the meeting," Mrs. Peterson said.

According to published reports, a consultant hired by the state after the report was completed said in a study that the penitentiary's medical care was inadequate and its medical staff needed to be doubled.

Mrs. Peterson said the state could face a federal lawsuit, but added that Justice Department officials had not yet threatened to file one.

The state already is operating under a 1980 federal court decree in which it promised to make improvements at the prison. The agreement stemmed from several complaints filed by inmates in federal court.

# Civil Rights pioneer dies

## Rally planner, 75, remained active

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bayard Rustin, the civil rights pioneer and activist who organized the Washington rally at which Dr. Martin Luther King gave his "I have a dream" speech, has died. He was 75.

Rustin died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he had undergone surgery Friday for a ruptured appendix, said Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Rustin, co-chairman of the institute, went to the hospital with stomach pains on his return from a trip to Haiti. He had gone to Haiti with a labor group to assess the prospects for democratic change there, said Hill.

A pioneer, planner and thinker of the civil rights, peace and labor

movements all his adult life, Rustin survived a major heart attack in 1971 and continued to campaign actively around the world against violence and injustice.

"He had boundless energy. He danced and sang at his 75th birthday tribute," said Hill.

In May he led a delegation of the Citizens Commission on Indo-Chinese Refugees on a tour of refugee camps on the Thai-Cambodian border.

That same week he was among the signers of an American Federation of Teachers' manifesto on the need to teach democratic values to school children.

Arrested more than two dozen times during a life of activism, Rustin also came under fire from radical blacks during the upheavals of the 1960s and 1970s for counseling

against violence and black separatism.

"I'm prepared to be a Tom if it's the only way I can save women and children from being shot down in the street," he said when he was taunted for walking the streets of Harlem to help cool the riots of 1964.

Rustin was jailed for 2½ years as a conscientious objector during World War II and was an early foe of America's war in Vietnam.

New York's Mayor Edward I. Koch called him "absolutely fearless."

"He taught us love and he gave us peace," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who said the 1963 Washington rally Rustin orchestrated "changed the nation."

Rustin's activism dated from his high school years in West Chester, Pa. He was born there March 17, 1910, one of 12 children, and was raised by his grandparents.

Rustin recalled that traveling as a member of a state championship football team, he was refused ser-

vice at a restaurant and thrown out. "From that point on, I took the conviction that I would not accept segregation," he said.

He attended Wilberforce University in Ohio, Cheyney State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and City College of New York from 1930 to 1935, and was later awarded several honorary degrees.

Living in Harlem in the late 1930s, he supported himself by singing in nightclubs with entertainers like Josh White and Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter.

Rustin participated in the first Freedom Ride against segregation in 1947, and wound up doing 30 days in a North Carolina chain gang.

In 1955 he went to Montgomery, Ala., to help King organize the bus boycott, a landmark victory for the civil rights movement.

His organizational skills brought 200,000 people to the 1963 march on Washington and King's mesmerizing speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

# Coalition plans anti-nuclear waste rally

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A group opposed to the state's membership in a regional compact for the disposal of radioactive waste has scheduled a rally on the Capitol grounds for the first day of a special session of the Legislature.

The Kansas Coalition on Nuclear Waste is having the rally Aug. 31 to urge lawmakers to debate Kansas' participation in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, said Laura Menhusen of Jewell,

the group's president.

Gov. Mike Hayden has called the special session to have lawmakers consider a comprehensive highway program, and he has said he wants legislative leaders to limit the debate to highways to avoid a protracted session. Hayden plans to appear at the rally, which begins at 9 a.m. on the north steps of the Capitol.

"We're encouraging people to call their legislators and ask that it be discussed during the special session," Menhusen said.

In 1982, Kansas joined the com-

pact, which also includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Under federal law, a host state for a regional dump must be selected by the beginning of next year. The compact has already chosen a developer, U.S. Ecology, of Louisville, Ky., to build a site.

The compact has sparked opposi-

tion in Kansas, where officials and some residents have said they think the state has a good chance of becoming the host state for a dump.

During the 1987 Legislature, attempts to pull the state out of the compact failed in the Senate, and a withdrawal measure did not get out of a House committee.

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Richard Martin, new director of McCain Auditorium, began his position at K-State on July 27. One of Martin's main goals is to get stu-

dents not only going to the programs, but also understanding them. Martin believes the arts play an important role on campus.

## Martin working way west

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

Since working in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics more than ten years ago, Richard Martin has slowly worked his way west.

Martin began his duties as the new director of McCain Auditorium July 27.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., he received his bachelor's degree in Slavic languages and literature from the University of Chicago, and his master's in Slavic linguistics in Russian literature from Columbia University. He spent the last 11 years as manager of the Artists Series at Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to working in Pennsylvania, Martin selected the cultural events that American exchange students attended while in Leningrad.

### McCain's director began trek in USSR

Martin has a strong belief that the arts play a very important role on a campus.

"The students need to have an opportunity to see what is going on in the arts, from this country and abroad," Martin said.

One of Martin's main goals is to get students not only going to the programs, but also understanding them.

"It's a chance one will never have again to experiment with things that you might come to like," Martin said. "The more one goes, the more one knows."

He said he is not looking to make

any immediate changes at McCain; rather, he will wait and observe the program.

"What might look strange or unusual now might make eminently good sense six months from now given the situation," Martin said.

It is more important to bring the knowledge, the skills and the experience from outside to change the program if any are needed, Martin

said.

As far as Martin's new environment is concerned, he is quite pleased, he said, and he believes K-State is generally a good university and is even somewhat underrated.

Martin said he considers McCain Auditorium a fine facility with a good program schedule already in place.

He also said he is looking forward to working with the McCain Development Board.

"(They are) a dedicated group of individuals who are willing to give of their time and resources to make the arts work," Martin said.

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## Governor replaces Carlin's appointees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Revenue Secretary Harley T. Duncan announced Monday appointment of Republicans John R. Luttjohann as director of taxation and Terry Dean Hamblin as director of property valuation.

Luttjohann and Hamblin replace Democrats Carol Bonebrake and Vic Miller, appointees who served under former Democratic Gov. John Carlin.

Both Luttjohann and Hamblin are attorneys and certified public accountants. They will join the Revenue Department on Sept. 18 and will be paid identical annual salaries of \$54,000.

Miller, a former state representative and now a member of the Topeka City Council, resigned as property valuation director last December before Republican Gov. Mike Hayden took office. Duncan has been directing the property valuation division the past eight months in addition to his duties as head of the Revenue Department.

Bonebrake said Duncan informed her when he was appointed revenue secretary by Hayden on June 5 that she would be replaced. Nothing else was said about her leaving, she said, until last Friday when Duncan informed her she was being replaced.

Duncan, a Democrat, served under Carlin but was retained by Hayden on an acting basis from January until

June, when the new Republican governor decided to keep Duncan as his permanent revenue secretary.

"I did not resign," Bonebrake said in an Associated Press interview. "I didn't ask why I was being replaced. He (Duncan) just said I was being replaced. He did not ask for my resignation and therefore I did not give it."

Bonebrake said that to the best of her knowledge her dismissal "doesn't go any deeper than that I am a registered Democrat."

"Nobody particularly likes to lose his or her job, but that's the game's played this way," she said. "I went in with my eyes wide open. At best these are four- or eight-year jobs and I've been here eight."

Bonebrake, former attorney for the property valuation division who has headed the tax division the past four years, said she plans to enter private law practice in Topeka.

Luttjohann, a member of a private Topeka accounting firm since 1979, served as a corporate income tax auditor in the Revenue Department in 1978-79. He is a 1978 graduate of Washburn University and earned his law degree from Washburn in 1983.

Hamblin, who lives in Derby, has been in private law practice there the past four years, but formerly was associated with a Topeka accounting firm. A member of the Derby School Board, Hamblin is a 1978 graduate of Emporia State University and earned his law degree from Washburn.

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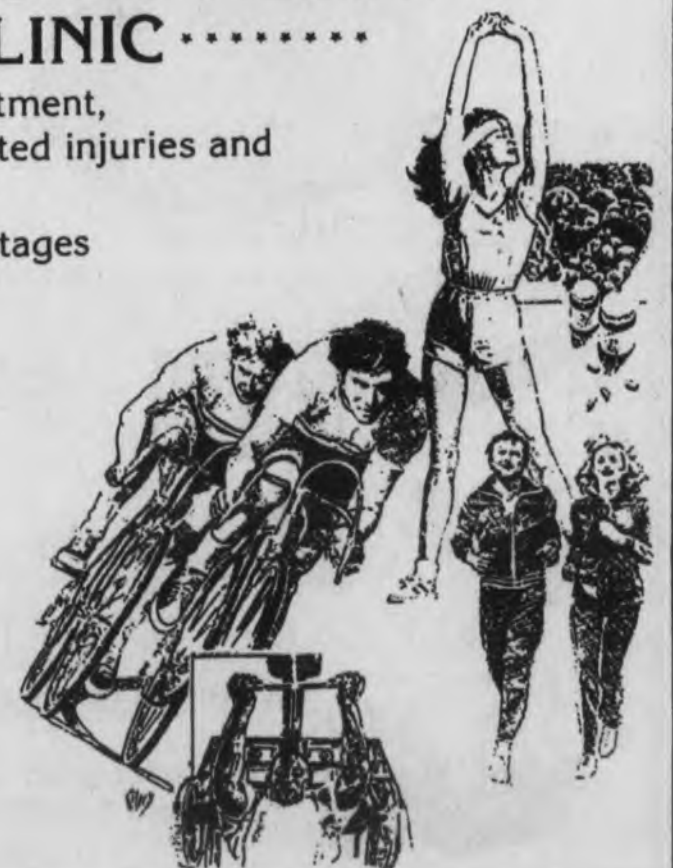
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# President to sell adoption as 'alternative'

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, after moving to stop the use of federal money for abortion counseling services, named a federal task force Monday to sell adoption as an "alternative for pregnant women."

"Americans are a warm-hearted, caring people, and for years, American couples have reached out to embrace children who otherwise would grow up without a stable family life," Reagan, himself an adoptive parent, said in a statement released here.

"We must expand and broaden our

## Reagan's goal is to decrease abortions

efforts to make sure that America's family-less children are adopted," said the statement. "We must do all we can to remove obstacles that prevent qualified adoptive parents from accepting these children into their home."

But in describing the work of the task force, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, briefing reporters at a seaside resort hotel while Reagan continued his vacation on a mountaintop ranch north of here, acknowledged that the pro-adoption initiative was also a part of Reagan's anti-

abortion campaign.

"It is true that adoption is an alternative to abortion," the spokesman said. "We want to make sure that there aren't (federal) rules and regulations that hinder that process."

Fitzwater added, "I think it's fair to say it's part of the family values initiative" that Reagan alluded to early this month during an appearance before right-to-life activists gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

On that occasion, Reagan pledged to work as hard as possible for pro-

life causes. He also announced a series of regulations, proposed by the Department of Health and Human Services, which would have the effect of denying the use of federal tax dollars for abortion counseling and referral services by some 4,500 family planning centers.

Fitzwater said Monday that the process of adoption in this country "cries out for some kinds of solution in a number of areas."

The task force, composed of officials from a host of federal agencies and departments, will focus on "bar-

riers to adoption," the spokesman said.

"Up until now," Fitzwater added, "the federal government has not really taken a good and comprehensive look at this problem. This is not designed to correct a problem within government. It is designed to correct a problem within society."

Reagan's son Michael is adopted. The president has another son, Ron, and two daughters, Patti Davis and Maureen Reagan.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights

Action League, said the government should not be spending money, time and energy promoting one reproductive option over another.

"Adoption is a viable and important option for women facing an unplanned pregnancy, but it is only one," she said. "Women should not be intimidated or pressured into adoption or abortion or foster care or any of the options. They have to be supported to come to the decision that is best for them and their family."

Michelman said many women find adoption a difficult choice and said carrying a pregnancy to term can be life-threatening for teen-agers.

## Condemned killer says he's innocent up until execution

By The Associated Press

ANGOLA, La. — An accountant convicted of killing his secretary to cover up an embezzlement gave the thumbs-up sign Monday as he died in Louisiana's electric chair.

Sterling Rault, who once claimed two cousins came back from the grave to rape and kill Jane Ellen Francioni, maintained his innocence in a two-minute final statement that dealt mainly with his Christian beliefs.

"I would like the public to know that they are killing an innocent man at this time. I am only transferring from death row to life row with eternal life."

—Sterling Rault

He was the eighth man executed in Louisiana this summer and the 87th in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976.

Rault, 36, was condemned for raping, shooting and slitting the throat of Ms. Francioni, 21, of Slidell, in 1982 and then dousing her body with gasoline before setting it on fire.

Prosecutors said Rault killed Ms. Francioni because she knew he had embezzled \$84,000 from

the Louisiana Energy and Development Co. in New Orleans, where they worked, and feared she would tell someone.

"I would like the public to know that they are killing an innocent man at this time," Rault said.

"I am only transferring from death row to life row with eternal life, as Life Row Ministries' many members have taught me," Rault said. "Even as I sit in this chair, I intend to stand tall for Christ."

He blew a kiss and mouthed the words "I love you" to his aunt and spiritual adviser, Sister Mary Rault, a Roman Catholic nun. She responded in kind.

Rault had given several accounts of the night of the murder.

He originally told arresting officers that he and Ms. Francioni were kidnapped by two masked men who raped and killed her.

At his state Pardon Board hearing, Rault said he recalled nothing of the events preceding his arrest and contended someone must have drugged him.

Later, under hypnosis, Rault said Ms. Francioni was shot accidentally when his deceased cousins appeared to rape the woman and slit her throat.

In yet another version, Rault told his defense attorney that Ms. Francioni pulled a gun on him and was accidentally shot during a struggle. He said when he realized she was dead, he cremated her in accordance with previously expressed wishes, according to court documents.

## Report shows national abortion decline

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In the wake of the nation's first reported decline in abortions, federal health researchers have set out to learn why.

A new report from the national Centers for Disease Control says 1,268,987 legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1983, the latest year for which figures were available. That was down 2.7 percent from the 1,303,980 reported in 1982.

It was the first reported decrease since national abortion record-keeping began in 1969.

The CDC, in its latest Surveillance Summaries report, drew no conclusions about the decrease.

"We're now working on analysis," said CDC reproductive health specialist Dr. Hani Atrash. "We can't conclude anything on the basis of just the numbers we had."

One possible reason is that the demand for abortion may have simply peaked, Atrash said. "A higher number of women have been sterilized over the years, and they don't

get pregnant anymore, so they have no need for abortions," he said.

The CDC report noted that another abortion statistic began falling two years earlier; the nation's abortion rate peaked in 1980 at 25 abortions for every 1,000 females 15-44, slowing to 24 per 1,000 in both 1981 and 1982 and slowing again to 23 per 1,000 by 1983.

"It could be that more women are using contraceptives these days, so there are less unwanted pregnancies," Atrash said.

In the coming months, CDC researchers hope to further analyze their statistics about the women who had abortions in 1983.

The District of Columbia reported the nation's highest abortion rate in 1982 and 1983 — greater than 100 abortions per 1,000 women between ages 15 and 44. West Virginia reported the lowest rate — six abortions per 1,000 women 15-44.

Although data were received from health officials in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the CDC noted that the number of legal abortions

reported to federal officials is probably lower than the number actually performed. In 1982, The Alan Guttmacher Institute, which does its own studies on abortion trends, reported 17 percent more abortions than did the CDC.

The CDC reported that along with the number of U.S. abortions, the percentage obtained by teen-agers is also on the decline. Teen-agers had

27 percent of reported U.S. abortions in 1983, down from 29 percent in 1980.

White women were, statistically, less likely than minority women to have abortions. In 1983, the CDC reported, there were 497 abortions for every 1,000 live births by blacks or females of other races, compared to 302 abortions per 1,000 live births by white females.

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## Former K-Stater now foreign pro

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

Renee Whitney, one of K-State's outstanding volleyball players during the last several seasons and one of the Big Eight Conference's most touted female athletes, is now playing professional volleyball in Switzerland.

Whitney, who was attending the University until her jump into the professional leagues in October 1986, is currently playing for the Hefti Sports Leysin volleyball team.

The club league Whitney's team belongs to is the B-league, with the order of teams being decided on team records at the end of the previous season. Each of the Swiss teams is allowed two foreign players. Whitney and her coach, a native of Holland (who also plays), are the two foreigners on the Hefti Sports Leysin team.

Although she was home in Manhattan over the summer, Whitney has returned to Switzerland to prepare for the upcoming season which begins in mid-October. Whitney kept herself busy over the summer conducting summer volleyball camps for high school students. She said she really enjoys working with kids and she loves volleyball so it is "just natural" for her to continue doing it.

In her first year as a professional, Whitney was extremely successful as a setter and a hitter. "I was very pleased with my performance, as was the rest of my team. I was able to contribute right away and I was satisfied with my play," Whitney said.

Whitney's biggest problem in playing in the foreign league came with her inability to speak French. "It is frustrating sometimes not being able to express myself the way I want to. It really makes me miss the convenience of being at home (in the United States)."

The first thing that lured Whitney away from K-State in the middle of the semester was the chance to travel.

She said by playing volleyball, she could afford to live in Europe and experience different things. She said a friend had informed her of an opening on one of the teams. Whitney got in touch with the coach and the team signed her immediately.

**"It is frustrating sometimes not being able to express myself the way I want to. It really makes me miss the convenience of being at home (in the U.S.)...I'll play in Switzerland this year and possibly next year, but after that things are kind of up in the air."**

—Renee Whitney

The team provides Whitney with a place to stay, a car, a free education at the American University in Switzerland (which would cost about \$20,000 a year) and "a little bit of spending money."

Although other teams are allowed to fill vacancies in their foreigner positions with Americans, Whitney is the only American presently playing in the Swiss league.

Whitney has been provided with an apartment in the mountains. She described her new home by saying, "It's beautiful and the weather is always great."

When questioned about the possibility of staying overseas for any length of time, Whitney said, "I'll play in Switzerland this year and possibly next year, but after that things are kind of up in the air."

Although Whitney is finishing up a degree in education, she has considered a move to coaching after she has finished school.



Staff/Brad Fansher

After being red-shirted his first year and sitting out most of last year with an injury, K-State running back Maurice Henry, who was described by

Head Coach Stan Parrish as one of the more talented running backs in the conference, hopes to become one of the best in the Big Eight.

## Tailback anxious to 'bust loose'

By BILL LANG  
Sports Writer

Upon arrival to the K-State gridiron in the fall of 1985, from Salina Central High School in Salina, Maurice Henry has been anxious to "bust loose."

That "bust loose" attitude has fueled his desire to become one of the elite running backs in the Big Eight.

"I've been waiting for a long time for this and I finally feel that this year will be my best," Henry said. "I was red-shirted my freshman year and was

injured (with a broken bone in the right foot) most of last year."

The wait continues. During last week's drills, Henry suffered a slight pull of the hamstring and sat out a few days.

"It's kind of frustrating," Henry said. "But I feel I'll be back and then I'll be ready to bust loose."

Head coach Stan Parrish described Henry as one of the more talented running backs in the conference.

"If he's healthy, he can be one of the better backs in the Big Eight," Parrish added. "He's strong, fast and

just a phenomenal athlete. He could be a big plus for us."

During his freshman year, he garnered the title of "Best Overall Conditioned Athlete," the first freshman to do so since 1980.

This spring he was the strongest running back on the bench press, pressing 438 pounds. This is impressive for a man who weighs in at 230 pounds and stands 6-1.

Henry expressed the same outlook for himself as Parrish did.

"I feel that if I am healthy, I can be one of the better backs in the Big

Eight," Henry said. "We have a good line this year and they'll be creating a lot of holes for us. With the passing game getting better it'll push the defense back and allow us to run for more."

For Henry, the team's goals come first, although he would like to add his name to the list of yard-gainers before he leaves Wildcat-land.

"We need to keep everybody healthy first," Henry said. "If we can get the blocking we need, the yardage will pile up and then the wins will soon follow."

## Richmond stars abroad

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

K-State basketball standout forward Mitch Richmond learned a lot over the summer in Yugoslavia, but he's glad to be home.

Richmond was a member of the United States basketball team at the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Entering his senior year at K-State, Richmond was the United States' leading scorer, averaging more than 15 points per contest. The Americans won easily in the early games but were beaten in the championship game by the Yugoslavians, 100-85.

Richmond saw the trip as a learning experience. He had never been overseas before and he found life in Yugoslavia much different than that of life in the U.S. The biggest difference that Richmond noted was in the food.

"I had a good time over there, but I never adjusted to the food," Richmond said. "You would ask a waiter if they had something, he would say yes and then he would bring you something else."

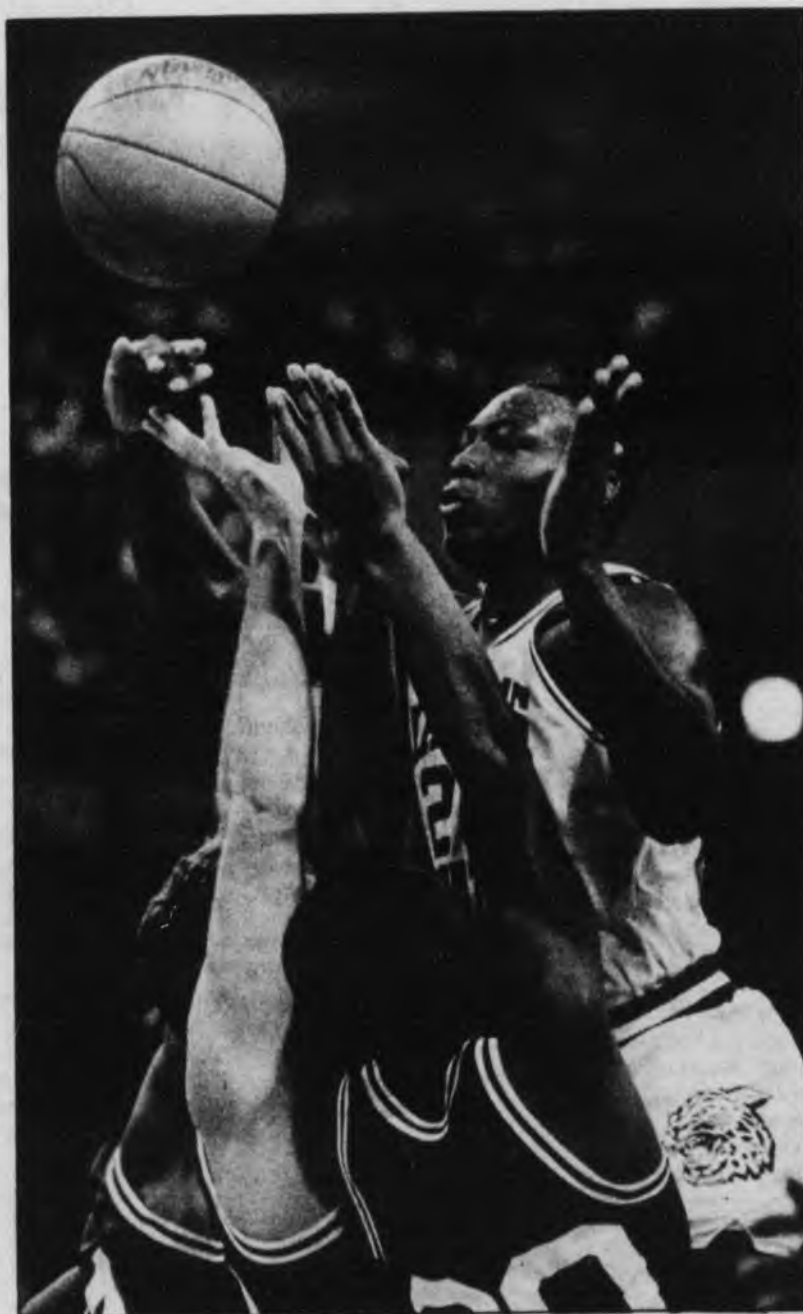
Another difference Richmond noted was the lack of television programming aimed at the adult population. He said there were only two stations in Zagreb and he wasn't fond of either one of them.

"One of the stations was for three-year-olds and the other station wasn't worth watching either."

Richmond and the rest of the American team spent much of their free time either sightseeing or watching the other sporting events. The Americans were able to travel around the countryside on trains taking in the scenery. When he wasn't being a tourist, Richmond was able to watch such sports as rowing, volleyball and water polo.

When talking about the basketball team's overall performance, Richmond sounded pleased.

"The United States team played well. I really enjoyed playing with B.J. Armstrong (Iowa, guard) and Sean Elliot (Arizona, forward). They are really good players,"



1987 file photo

K-State forward Mitch Richmond was a member of the United States basketball team at the World University Games in Yugoslavia.

Richmond said.

The Wildcats will be facing Troy Lewis of Purdue and Matt Bullard of Colorado, two of the members of the U.S. team who Richmond thought were outstanding players.

Richmond said drug testing was performed on all of the athletes and none of the American group tested positive.

The head coach of the American

team, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke University, really didn't need to make any major changes with Richmond, as the K-State defense and the American team's defense were virtually the same.

"The style of ball that we were playing over there (in Yugoslavia) wasn't really any different than what we play at K-State and the defense was the same so there really weren't that many changes," Richmond said.

## Games prepare U.S. athletes

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The United States enters the final year of Olympic preparation in excellent shape on the track and in the pool. Chances are also bright in gymnastics, volleyball and about a dozen less-publicized sports.

But in three of the most popular sports — basketball, baseball and boxing — a quick fix is needed.

The United States won 369 medals, including 168 gold, in the Pan American Games, which concluded Sunday. But only one gold came in the boxing ring, by Kelcie Banks, while Cuba won a record 10 titles.

And no gold was won in men's basketball and baseball.

"I don't think we need to panic," said Roosevelt Sanders, coach of the U.S. boxing team, which was 2-9 in matches against Cuba.

Banks said he felt fighting the Cubans would provide international seasoning and be beneficial "down the road, especially at the Olympics."

Losing to Brazil in one of the most stunning basketball losses the American men ever have suffered also could be helpful for the trip to Seoul. Georgetown Coach John Thompson, the Olympic team coach who attended some of the Pan Am team's games, doesn't figure to have

a squad that will allow 120 points to opponents.

But what Thompson must have in Seoul is another big, strong center to back up David Robinson. He also needs some 3-point shooters to take advantage of the long bomb the way Brazil's Oscar Schmidt did in the final.

The U.S. baseball squad, a collection of collegiate stars, gave the world champion Cubans their first loss in 20 years of Pan Am play. They also gave the Cubans a scare in the gold-medal game before falling 13-9.

Because the Olympics will be held in September, none of the collegians drafted by major league teams next June can play for those organizations until after the 1988 season.

The best pitcher in the tournament, reliever Cris Carpenter, is a No. 1 draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is faced with the choice of turning pro, returning to the University of Georgia as a punter or delaying his professional career to play in the Olympics.

The U.S. volleyball squad has won the 1984 Olympics, the World Cup, world championship and Pan Am Games, an unprecedented sweep. The team will be the favorite over the Soviets, Cubans and China.

The women's basketball team won

here despite the absence of three of its stars, all out with knee injuries. With Cheryl Miller, Cindy Brown and Kamie Ethridge in the lineup, the Americans will be formidable in Seoul.

So will the gymnastics teams, although they don't figure to win many gold medals. The Soviets, Chinese, Japanese, East Germans and Romanians are the powers of the sport.

As usual, the U.S. team was overpowering in the pool and on the diving boards. Despite sending a young team composed of third- and fourth-place finishers from the national championships, the United States won 27 of 32 gold medals.

The depth of American swimming, particularly among the women, is impressive. The East German women will get a severe challenge from the Americans in Seoul. The U.S. men should be nearly as successful as they were in Los Angeles, despite better competition.

Greg Louganis will culminate his extraordinary diving career at Seoul, where he will be heavily favored to win off both the springboard and platform. Kelly McComick and Michele Mitchell have beaten the Chinese and Soviet divers in the past.

## Molitor hopes to extend tear

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Each day, as his hitting streak grows longer, Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers faces a new pitcher with one idea in mind — stopping him.

Some pitchers have been tougher than others. Mike Boddicker of Baltimore, for example, held Molitor hitless in three trips on Aug. 13 before he was lifted for reliever Tom Niedenfuer.

Molitor hit a two-out homer in the ninth off Niedenfuer to keep the streak going.

After getting Monday off, Molitor will try to extend that streak to 39 games Tuesday night when the Cleveland Indians and the American League's most regularly rocked, pitching staff come to County Stadium.

"You just focus on who you're going to face rather than who you'd rather not face," Molitor said.

Ken Schrom, 5-10, will start Tuesday for the Indians, and he's one pitcher, according to the numbers, who hasn't given Molitor much trouble. Molitor was 2-for-3 with two doubles and three RBI against Schrom in a series last week, and he is 3-for-6 with five RBI this season against the right-hander.

"I've had some success against Kenny, but he's had his days where he's given me trouble as well. It will just be a matter of getting ahead in the count and getting some good pitches to hit."

The Indians' other scheduled starters are Rich Yett, 2-5, and Scott Bailes, 6-6. Molitor hasn't faced Yett this season and is 1-for-4 against Bailes. In last week's series against

the Indians, Molitor was 10-for-20. But, in the opener of the series against Bailes, his only hit off the left-hander was a third-inning bunt single.

Molitor currently is hitting .371 but, because he missed 44 games in the first half of the season with a variety of injuries, he does not have enough plate appearances to be listed among the league's leading hitters. Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox leads the American League with a .361 average.

Molitor would need 502 plate appearances to qualify for the batting title. He currently has 315 at-bats and 364 plate appearances with 38 games remaining.

"There is a possibility if I play regularly the remainder of the season I could qualify," Molitor said.



# Reagan's speech broadcast to rebels

## President pledges continued support

**By The Associated Press**  
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Reagan told Nicaraguan rebels in a broadcast on a clandestine radio station Monday night that the United States will continue to support them "until the people of Nicaragua are guaranteed basic liberties."  
"The journey's end is 'Nicaragua Libre' (Free Nicaragua)," the president said in an unprecedented broadcast over the rebels' "Radio Liberation."

Reagan's three-minute taped speech in English, which was followed by a Spanish translation, began at about 6:30 p.m. and was jammed by the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua but heard faintly in neighboring Costa Rica. Residents in parts of Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, said they could hear a few words of the Spanish translation under the jamming but could not understand them.

The president, a former broadcaster who communicates regularly with the American people via radio, taped the message Saturday at his ranch 20 miles north of Santa Barbara, Calif., said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.  
Radio Liberation had announced on its 6 p.m. news program the speech would be carried three times

**"Hopes will be measured against reality in Nicaragua and promises will be measured against peace."**  
—President Reagan

Monday night and twice early Tuesday.  
Reagan said a peace plan signed by five Central American presidents in Guatemala on Aug. 7 "calls for sweeping political and social change

to take place in Nicaragua."  
But he called into question Nicaragua's commitment to that agreement.  
"Hopes will be measured against reality in Nicaragua and promises will be measured against peace," Reagan said.  
"The signing of the Guatemala peace plan was an important act of faith. But our faith must be tempered by realism, because faith without realism will not end in peace but in disillusionment," he said.  
The president noted that in signing the peace plan, Nicaraguan President

Daniel Ortega promised to respect human rights and political and religious freedom in his country.  
"But like you," Reagan told his listeners, "I also know that the civil war in Nicaragua began when the Sandinistas promised you democracy but failed to meet that commitment."  
Radio Liberation, which broadcasts news and music from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily, is frequently jammed in Nicaragua. Its point of origin is unknown and in the best of circumstances its transmissions are often scratchy and difficult to hear.

## Groups defend college costs

### Private universities disagree with study

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — An unpublished U.S. Department of Education study that concludes the total cost of a bachelor's degree is 54 percent higher at private colleges than public campuses is triggering a battle between higher education groups and the Reagan administration.  
Private college leaders long have argued that despite their sharply higher tuitions, overall costs at private institutions were on a par with the real costs of public higher education, including all state appropriations and subsidies.  
But a paper prepared by Duc-Le To, a research associate in the Department of Education's Office of

Educational Research and Improvement, estimates that the full institutional cost of a bachelor's degree at all U.S. campuses in 1983 was \$24,713, with the four-year cost averaging \$18,474 at public colleges and \$28,386 at private ones.  
To suggested that the reason public colleges cost less is because they enroll more students, including part-timers, and put them in larger classes. He said the most efficient size of a university "may be somewhere beyond 20,000 students" — a scale that few private campuses match, or want to match.  
"I think people should recognize I didn't consider quality of the degree in my paper. High cost doesn't necessarily mean inefficiency," To said in

an interview.  
The study's critics say it is riddled with errors and simply the latest ploy by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett to stir up public resentment of rising college costs.  
"It's really a dog," said Elaine El-Khawas, the American Council on Education's vice president for policy analysis and research. "It's full of mistakes and debatable assumptions."  
Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the study "is poorly done and a disservice to everyone who is interested in understanding higher education. ... I deplore this attempt to drive a wedge between public and independent institutions."  
Chester E. Finn Jr., the assistant secretary of education for research, defended the paper, which he said was still being edited. Finn said he was postponing a press seminar on

the study that had been tentatively scheduled for next Friday.  
Finn said the paper, "Estimating the Cost of a Bachelor's Degree: An Institutional Cost Analysis," contained "an interesting and important discovery (that) does go contrary to the conventional wisdom. We can't tell you why that gap is there, but as far as we can make out it is."  
To, a native of Taiwan who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Pittsburgh, derived his figures from the Higher Education General Information Surveys (HEGIS) that the Department of Education conducts each year. He estimated the cost per credit hour of educating undergraduates, then multiplied that by the 120 hours needed for a bachelor's degree.  
But To's critics said the HEGIS figures often omit how much states spent on construction, faculty pensions, security and other costs at public campuses.

## Celeste drops out of presidential race

**By The Associated Press**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. Richard Celeste on Monday said he has decided against running for the Democratic nomination for the 1988 presidential race.  
Celeste, with his family nearby, made the announcement at an afternoon news conference at the Governor's Mansion in suburban Columbus. He said he concluded a presidential bid at this stage would cost too much money and take too much time from running the state.  
Celeste had announced in the spring that he was considering running for the nomination.  
Since then, he said, he had talked

with advisers and other supporters and decided he could spread the state's message better if he remained governor.  
Celeste estimated that a presidential campaign would cost \$6 million and an investment in time that "would be so substantial that Ohio's message would be overshadowed."

Celeste, 49, is among a handful of Ohioans who have expressed interest in the 1988 race. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, says he is considering a presidential race, but only if he can retire a debt from his unsuccessful 1984 race. Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, said last week that he had authorized formation of a committee to explore a presidential bid.

## Kidnappers release tape

**By The Associated Press**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers holding two West Germans released a four-minute videotape early Tuesday showing hostage Alfred Schmidt pleading with Bonn to free a suspected Lebanese hijacker in return for their freedom.  
"We ask the government of Germany to seriously consider the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi so

our release may be possible," Schmidt, a 47-year-old engineer, said in the tape, which was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.  
Schmidt appeared to be reading in German from a three-page, handwritten statement in a relaxed voice.  
He was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut Jan. 20, three days after West German businessman Rudolf Cordes, 53, was abducted on the city's airport highway.

Schmidt and Cordes were seized shortly after Hamadi, 22, was arrested in Frankfurt for possession of explosives. The United States had pressed for his extradition to face charges of air piracy and murder in connection with the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut.  
The Bonn government on June 24 rejected the U.S. request to extradite Hamadi, and announced it would try the Lebanese in West Germany.

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# Superpower summit unlikely

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Reagan administration officials said Monday that another U.S.-Soviet summit would be unlikely unless the superpowers were in virtual agreement on a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Chief presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater emphasized anew that "there have been no contacts with U.S. officials" indicating that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wants to meet with President Reagan in Washington following a visit to the United Nations in New York in September.

Fitzwater and State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley also said that Gorbachev was not expected to visit the U.N.

But Fitzwater said Gorbachev has a longstanding invitation to visit this country, and "we don't want to send too negative a message" in response to possible overtures by the

## Officials say nothing implies Soviet leader to visit Reagan

Soviets.

"We've never set any conditions," he said. "I think it is generally recognized by both sides, however, that the most natural basis for a summit would be the completion of the arms control talks."

The administration comments came amid speculation about a possible third summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev, triggered by a Los Angeles Times report Sunday that the Soviet leader wanted to meet with Reagan, even in the absence of an agreement to eliminate whole classes of intermediate-range, or INF, missiles.

At a briefing for reporters who accompan-

ied the president to California for the president's annual summer vacation, Fitzwater said U.S. officials were taken aback by the Times story.

The newspaper, in its Monday editions, noted the State Department denial of the earlier story indicating a possible Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Washington.

But, citing "non-Soviet sources familiar with U.S.-Soviet contacts," the paper reaffirmed that the United States government has been advised through private channels of Gorbachev's plan to attend a General Assembly session at the United Nations in September, and that the Kremlin leader

would be prepared to follow that with a meeting with Reagan in Washington.

"We don't have any foundation for those stories," Fitzwater said. "There's no indication that the general secretary (Gorbachev) has made any overtures towards coming in September, and no contacts have been made that we're aware of."

Fitzwater indicated that Reagan is not interested in another summit with Gorbachev unless a nuclear arms reduction pact is virtually signed, sealed and delivered beforehand.

He noted that Reagan has given Gorbachev an open-ended invitation to come to the United States but said "we have not received

a response to that."

While no strings were attached to the invitation, the spokesman said, "I would say that if any summit is held in the United States, it would be associated with the signing of an arms control agreement."

U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators have been meeting regularly in Geneva, but an agreement on banning U.S. and Soviet shorter-range missiles in the INF class apparently is hung up on a dispute over whether 72 Pershing 1A missiles held by West Germany would be covered by such a pact.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration does not want a repetition of the ill-starred U.S.-Soviet summit at Reykjavik, Iceland, last October, when Reagan and Gorbachev held serious discussions about major reductions in nuclear arsenals.

Those talks collapsed when Reagan refused to accept Soviet attempts to limit his "Star Wars" missile defense program.

## Ten Soviet teen-agers arrive in United States

By The Associated Press

FREEPORT, Maine — A group of Soviet teen-agers arrived Monday in Samantha Smith's home state to continue the citizen diplomacy the Maine schoolgirl began in 1982.

The 10 Soviets, who are traveling around the East Coast at the invitation of the Samantha Smith Foundation, stopped first at the headquarters of outdoor outfitters L.L. Bean Inc., the mail order store whose retail center has become a tourist mecca.

Later, the youths traveled to the Capitol in Augusta, where they and a group of American students paid tribute to Samantha.

Samantha, 13, died with her father Aug. 25, 1985, in a fiery plane crash two years after she traveled to the Soviet Union in the name of peace.

She gained international attention when she wrote a letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov in December 1982, expressing concern about war between the superpowers.

Andropov replied in a letter pledging

that his country never would be the first to use nuclear weapons. At his invitation, Samantha and her parents visited the Soviet Union in the summer of 1983.

Arriving in Freeport en route to a weeklong camping stay near the central Maine coast, the children from Lenin-grad spent an hour browsing and buying at Bean's.

Tatyana Nikitina, 16, who said she was "looking for sports shoes for my sister," recalled meeting Samantha four years ago at Camp Artek on the Black Sea.

She said seeing "so many people with open faces and open hearts" brought the memory of the meeting freshly to her mind.

Halfway through an 11-day tour that has already featured stops in Washington, D.C., and Boston, Miss Nikitina said she and her friends had a keen interest in the United States.

The girl and her companion, 15-year-old Tatyana Turikova, said their families were happy about the visit. Speaking through an interpreter, they said their mothers instructed them not to "fool around."

## Court ends textbook case

### Ruling may be appealed

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A federal appeals court has thrown out a case in which seven families alleged their First Amendment rights were violated by public school textbooks they said offended their Christian beliefs, the state attorney general said Monday.

However, a lawyer for the families said he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

State Attorney General W.J. Michael Cody said he had been advised of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by the court's clerk, and that the case had been sent back to U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull "with instructions to dismiss it."

"We are very pleased," Cody said of the appellate ruling.

In an earlier ruling, Hull had ordered the Hawkins County Board of Education to pay the families for private school tuition and other expenses, totaling more than \$50,000.

The court of appeals threw out the damages.

Hull ruled Oct. 24 that the school board

violated the families' civil rights by ignoring their religious beliefs and requiring their children to read the assigned texts or leave school.

Michael Farris, who represented the families, said in a telephone interview that the decision by a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals in Cincinnati would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We always viewed this level of the decision as just a whistletop on the way to an ultimate decision by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Farris, who represents Concerned Women for America, a group that supports the families.

"There is absolutely no support in legal precedent for such a narrow, limited view of the First Amendment," Farris said.

But lawyer Timothy Dyk, retained by People for the American Way to represent the Hawkins County Board of Education, called the Court of Appeals decision "a wonderful decision. I think it's a great triumph for the public school system."

Dyk said reversal of Hull's decision "will allow them (public schools) to go about their business the way they have for generations."

The parents sued the board in 1983, claiming that the required Holt, Rinehart, Winston books violated their beliefs by teaching evolution, secular humanism, the occult and other anti-religious beliefs.

The parents listed more than 300 objections to the Holt reading series, including passages from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was said to instruct that all religions are equal in God's eyes, and from "The Wizard of Oz," said to contradict the Bible's lesson that all witches are bad.

The lawsuit also objected to passages in stories by Margaret Mead, an anthropologist, science writer Isaac Asimov, and Hans Christian Andersen, famed writer of fairy tales.

Rebecca Hagelin, spokeswoman for Concerned Women for America, said the parents did not object to the stories as much as they did to what she called recurring themes of feminism, the occult and other beliefs.

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## Sorbets and Such

With the dog days of summer here, frozen deserts become appealing treats that beat the heat. See Page 8.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high 75 to 80. Showers and thunderstorms likely Thursday.



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Wednesday

August 26, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 3

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Brad Panshier

## Haymaker Handyman

Roger French, junior in electrical engineering, saws a board outside Haymaker Hall. French receives assistance from Reann Bantz, freshman in recreational therapy. The two were constructing a bunk bed for French's room Tuesday afternoon.

## Two legislators ask for compact debate at special session

By Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Two House Democrats are urging their colleagues to allow debate on the state's membership in a regional low-level radioactive waste compact during the special session of the Kansas Legislature, which begins Aug. 31.

Representatives Kathleen Sebelius, 56th district, and Delbert Gross, 111th district, sent letters in mid-August to all 125 House members, asking them to pass a resolution allowing debate on the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact issue.

Gross and Sebelius said they want the issue considered during the special session because it will be too late to consider it during the 1988 Legislature, which convenes in January. Their letter noted that a host state for a regional dump must be chosen before then because of congressional deadlines.

"This is not a partisan issue, nor is it a parochial issue," Gross and Sebelius said in their letter.

The compact has sparked opposition from some officials and residents who think Kansas has a good chance of becoming the host state for

the dump site. The compact comprises Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

During the 1987 Legislative session, attempts to pull the state out of the compact failed in the Senate, and a withdrawal measure did not get out of a House committee.

Gov. Mike Hayden has repeatedly said he thinks staying in the compact is the state's best alternative for handling its low-level radioactive waste. But he has said only the Legislature has the ability to pull the state out of it.

"We agree with his assessment, and we feel that the matter requires our review in the special session," Gross and Sebelius said in their letter.

Hayden called the special session to have lawmakers consider a comprehensive highway program. He and Republican legislative leaders have said they want to limit the special session's agenda to avoid a protracted session.

"I think they have some genuine concerns about the issues raised by the compact," said Joe Knopp, 67th district representative and House Republican leader.

## Radon tests detect dangerous levels

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

Water may not be the only contamination problem in Riley County.

The atmosphere could be tainted as well, according to an ongoing survey by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Environmental Protection Agency.

About 21 percent of the 1,000 Kansas homes screened for radon last winter and spring showed levels in excess of the action level of 4 picocuries per liter set by EPA, said Craig Schwartz, KDHE radiation control inspector.

In Riley County, nine of 25 homes tested — 36 percent — exceeded the action level.

Schwartz said the agencies surveyed the private residences to determine whether radon posed a health threat in the state. Nine other states in the country are undergoing similar tests, he said, and an additional seven will begin testing this winter.

## Agents find radiation in houses

Radon, an odorless, radioactive gas, results from the breakdown of uranium and is found naturally in soil, rocks and building materials, Schwartz said. Outdoors, the gas is diluted to concentrations that are not high enough to cause concern. But in enclosed areas, he said, the gas can accumulate to dangerously high concentrations.

Home radon testing/Page 5

EPA officials believe exposure to high levels of radon cause between 5,000 and 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year in the United States.

The EPA has established comparative health risks based on individuals spending 75 percent of their time in a dwelling for 70 years, Schwartz said.

Residences with a radon level of

less than 4 picocuries per liter could pose a health risk equivalent to smoking about eight cigarettes a day or having more than 200 chest X-rays per year, according to the EPA.

Exposures in this range are considered average or slightly above average for residences, Schwartz said.

Levels of 4 to 20 picocuries per liter are considered above average for residential structures, he said, and could pose a health risk similar to smoking one pack of cigarettes a day.

Radon levels between 20 and 200 picocuries per liter are considered "greatly above the average for residential structures" and could pose a health risk similar to smoking two to four packs of cigarettes a day, Schwartz said.

"Action should be taken within several months to reduce the radon level as much as possible," he said.

One of the levels detected in Riley County was 25.5 picocuries, the second highest reading in the state. The

### Counties with highest radon level detected

■ Johnson	27.2
■ Riley	25.5
■ Ness	24.6
■ Meade	24.3
■ Barton	23.5

highest was in Johnson County with a level of 27.2 picocuries, Schwartz said.

Other states tested and the percentages of residences in which radon was detected above the action level were Alabama, 6; Connecticut, 19; Kentucky, 17; Montana, 9; Rhode

Island, 19; Tennessee, 16; Wisconsin, 27; and Wyoming, 26.

While state officials believe the high radon levels indicate a significant health hazard, others see the tests as just another cancer scare.

"Radon has been around forever," said John P. Lambert, K-State director of public safety. "It's nothing to be alarmed about. People should be aware of it and be cautious, but not get alarmed."

Lambert said radon tests are not conducted in buildings on campus.

"Since we're not in these buildings 24 hours a day, testing here isn't necessary," he said. Furthermore, he said, the budgets don't cover radon testing.

Schwartz said the households tested last spring were randomly selected by a computer and were taken in the lowest livable area of the

homes for two days under closed conditions in an attempt to record the maximum indoor radon levels.

The results, he said, are considered a screening measurement and are not necessarily a reliable measure of the average annual radon level to which a family is exposed.

Schwartz said one of the reasons for higher radon levels in homes today is because homeowners are practicing tighter ventilation control, which forces the gas to accumulate inside.

While some radon comes from the materials in a house, the majority comes from the soil and seeps into homes through foundations and cracks, he said.

Reducing the radon levels in a house is a fairly simple process that involves providing more ventilation and sealing cracks, Schwartz said.

KDHE and EPA will complete the study this fall and winter with testing of an additional 1,600 residences, he said.

## Saudis censure Iranian terrorism

### Iran vows to stage rallies

By The Associated Press

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia called Iran's government a "group of terrorists" Tuesday and said its forces would deal firmly with any Iranian attempts to attack this nation's Moslem holy places or its vast oil fields.

In Tunis, meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers decided to give Iran until Sept. 20 to accept a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

"Saudi Arabia has enough defense capabilities to repulse any Iranian aggression," Interior Minister Prince Nayef warned Tuesday.

"In the past the Iranians tried to

attack eastern Saudi Arabia and had one of their warplanes shot down. We will not hesitate to deal similarly with any aggression."

Nayef, a brother of King Fahd, announced a get-tough policy to head off any demonstrations by Iranian pilgrims in the Saudi holy city of Mecca, where hundreds died in clashes with police last month.

His comments came hours after a senior Iranian cleric, Mahdi Karoubi, said pilgrims from Iran would continue to stage political rallies in Mecca. Karoubi was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, as saying such rallies were a political obligation for all Moslems in addition to the religious rituals.

Iran's ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Mustafa Haeri, dismissed the impact of a possible U.N. arms embargo as trivial and said Iran was testing new missiles and was capable of blocking the Strait of Hormuz.

Haeri said in an interview in Abu

Dhabi that Iran continued to buy weapons on the free market despite a loose Western embargo imposed since the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980.

A government official in Tehran, the capital of Iran, meanwhile denied accounts by reporters and U.S. sources of an encounter Monday between U.S. warships and an Iranian warship, saying the reports were designed to show off military power. IRNA did not identify the official.

Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag have been navigating the gulf under U.S. naval protection.

There were conflicting reports on movements of Kuwaiti tanker movements. Shipping sources said a new convoy sailed into the gulf Monday, but the owners denied it.

Nayef warned Tuesday that Iran would not hesitate to shoot down any Iranian plane that attacked the kingdom's Eastern Province, site of the world's largest oil fields.

In June 1984, Saudi warplanes shot down an Iranian warplane over

the province, shortly after Iran and Iraq began attacking each other's seaboard oil shipments.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has called on the world's Moslems to overthrow Saudi Arabia's ruling family and seize its oil wealth.

Nayef said Iranian activists last month tried to seize the Grand Mosque of Mecca.

He said Saudi security forces were prepared to "strike firmly and decisively against any attempt by Iranian pilgrims to manipulate the pilgrimage season for political purposes."

But Nayef said the kingdom would not "reciprocate terror with terror."

Nayef said Iranian pilgrims now will be investigated before being admitted to the holy places. Iranian pilgrims are usually the largest single group going to Mecca.

Saudi Arabia has been the key U.S. ally since the Islamic revolution in Iran ousted the pro-American Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in 1979.

## First day figures show enrollment increase of 596

By Collegian Staff

K-State's enrollment tentatively increased for fall 1987.

First day figures were up 596 from last year's first day figures, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Enrollment as of Monday was 14,912, as opposed to a year ago when enrollment was 14,316, Krause said. Final enrollment numbers will be computed on the 20th day of classes, Sept. 21, when night classes and off-campus enrollments will be added.

"If our historical pattern of enrollment increase between preliminary headcount and 20th day finals holds, the University should comfortably exceed 18,000 head-

count this fall," Krause said. Final enrollment for fall 1986 was 17,599.

The increase of close to 600 students is "the result of a tremendous mass of effort by everyone," Krause said.

He attributes the successful recruiting and retention effort to the admissions representatives, a publications system, colleges which concentrate on academics, increased funding for scholarships by the KSU Foundation, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

On the 20th day of classes Krause will examine final enrollment figures, compare them to past figures, and set goals for the following year.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Hart refuses to discuss plans

NEW YORK — Gary Hart returned Tuesday from a three-week vacation in Ireland, stopping at an airport in New York just long enough to refuse comment on reports that he may rejoin the presidential race.

"I'm not going to make a statement here today or anywhere else today," Hart said as he was met at Kennedy International Airport by about 100 reporters and photographers.

Shielded by police and airport security guards, Hart told the crowd: "After I get a chance to get together with my family and find out more about the events that have transpired in the last few days, I'll have something to say, but I'm not going to make any other statement here today."

The former Colorado senator, who quit the campaign May 8 after The Miami Herald reported he spent part of a weekend with actress-model Donna Rice, then brushed past the reporters and onlookers and ignored further questions.

On Friday, Hart left a rented cottage in the fishing village of Oughterard to avoid reporters after his former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, said that it was "likely" the former senator would rejoin the presidential race.

### Lunch not in violation of Act

EMPORIA — The Lyon County Commission did not violate the state Open Meetings Act when members had lunch June 4 with three people at an Emporia restaurant, the attorney general's office has ruled.

The attorney general's report said an agent investigated the complaint filed by Donald C. Krueger, an Emporia lawyer, but found that the commissioners and other men did not meet at the restaurant to discuss business.

Krueger filed the complaint after hearing two of the men lunching with the commissioners ask about zoning requirements.

He was critical Tuesday of the attorney general's finding but added, "I would hope that this has put the county commission on notice that the good old days of conducting business in private are over and that the public arena is the only place to conduct business."

The report was sent Friday to Lyon County Attorney Rodney Symmonds, who made the findings public.

### Kansan to appear with Carson

ELLSWORTH — A 105-year-old Ellsworth resident is to appear as Johnny Carson's guest today, and her friends expect her feistiness to enliven the "Tonight Show."

Mildred Holt, who flew to California Monday, was unimpressed with the glamour of Hollywood.

"I'm not excited about it at all," she said from her hotel room.

"They talked me into it, and here I am waiting for Wednesday to come so I can go back to Kansas. I wouldn't live here for anything — it's too big."

After Mrs. Holt turned 105 July 17, her friend Dorothy Grothusen sent a letter to the "Tonight Show." The producers then had some trouble getting in touch with Holt to ask her to appear on the show.

Friends said she spends most of her time outside the home she shares with her daughter, Catharine Merydith, playing bridge, tending her rose garden or traveling to Alabama to visit another daughter. When she is home, she crochets afghans and helps care for her 103-year-old niece.

"She's just an amazing woman," Grothusen said. "She says, 'I'm to ornery to die.'"

### Governor stuck in elevator

NEW YORK — New York's governor, who'd just done an interview with CNN's Larry King, got into an elevator at the Penn Plaza building with his wife and 12 other people. The elevator got stuck on the way down.

"Everything was out but the light," said Cuomo aide John Iaccio. "It was pretty hot in there."

"The governor was the governor; he kept everybody cool and at ease," Iaccio said. "At one point, he started singing 'Getting To Know You.' It broke everybody up."

When rescue workers arrived, they told the trapped group to force open the doors to see if they were near a floor and could climb out, said Iaccio. The group found, however, that they were stuck exactly between the first and second floors.

Told they had to get the doors shut again before the elevator could be moved, Cuomo grabbed the doors and proceeded to get his left hand slammed between them.

"He's in some pain," said Cuomo press secretary Gary Fryer on Tuesday.

Emergency workers eventually lowered the elevator manually, freeing the group after more than half an hour.

### Bolshoi Ballet sees Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dancers and musicians of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet put on their Mickey Mouse caps and took a break from their Los Angeles engagement for a look at entertainment American-style.

The artists, wearing mouse-ear caps, ran to have their pictures taken with park employees dressed as Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

The Mickey Mouse character was a familiar memory from childhood, said Galina Ulanova, 78-year-old ballet master of the troupe. She said through an interpreter that Monday's trip was her fourth to Disneyland.

"A great deal has changed since I was last here 10 years ago," she said. "There are a great number of people and many new buildings, but this is a very interesting adventure."

"Washington was not like this," she added, referring to an earlier stop on the Bolshoi's U.S. tour.

Reporters were limited to talking to the ballet master and Andris Liepa, a principal dancer. But Liepa refused to answer any questions after one reporter asked him about the defection to the West earlier this month by four Romanian circus acrobats.

### Former hostage to give talk

DENVER — Charles Glass, the ABC correspondent who escaped from captivity in Lebanon last week, will make his first U.S. speaking appearance Sept. 22 at a meeting of the Economic Club of Colorado.

The journalist, who escaped from his Moslem captors earlier this month, will address members of the business organization at the Westin Hotel here, club executive director Terry Kalil said Monday.

Glass, 37, was abducted in Beirut on June 17. He said he escaped by slipping out of his shackles while his guards were sleeping, unlocking the door and sneaking down several flights of stairs to the street.

Kalil said that at Glass's request, she would not release information on his fee.

"His feeling was that if it was discussed it would be misinterpreted in the Middle East," she said. "He is concerned that if we talk about whether or not he is being paid, people holding hostages in Lebanon might say, 'Let's grab a few more hostages and we'll show how capitalistic these Americans are.'"

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Tuesday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

### TODAY

SPEECH UNLIMITED meets at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols LE Squad Room.

### THURSDAY

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN, INC. will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fall class registration.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Call Dairy Bar.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Burgart Hoehse at 9 a.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic is "Controlling Viscosity of Corn: Flour Water Systems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prathivadi B. Ravikumar at 2 p.m. in Durland 129. The dissertation topic is "3-D Rational Cubic B-Spline Approximation of Space Curve Data Given in 3-D Coordinates or 2-D Projection Coordinates."

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### FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS:

Don't be left out of the 1987-1988  
K-State Campus Directory.

Be sure to get your 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: name, home address, campus address, home phone, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by Aug. 28. Aug. 28 is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 39) for unclassified and classified individuals and GST forms for graduate student employees.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by Aug. 28.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



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# Director forecasts activities

By Jenny Chaulk  
Campus Editor

Construction of the Bramlage Coliseum is right on schedule if not a little bit ahead, said Charles E. Thomas, newly-named director of the coliseum.

Thomas, who was the associate director of The Sun Dome at the University of Tampa in southern Florida, began his duties as of Aug. 1. He said the coliseum should be fully operational by July 1988. The original completion date of the facility was October 1988.

Activities to take place in the coliseum will be decided by Thomas, who is in charge of achieving maximum use of the building. He said he will be contacting local, state and regional agencies and organizations in order to promote the building.

Thomas said some of the planned uses for the coliseum include trade shows and a wide variety of family entertainment. Thomas said he also wants to use the facility to attract concerts and rock shows appealing to the students.

"Students are hungry for the larger rock acts that Topeka and Kansas City attract," Thomas said. "I feel that by using the building to attract that type of entertainment, it will also be attracting more and more students to K-State."

The coliseum will be the fourth largest in the Big Eight conference.

Its capacity will be 13,500 for sporting events. About 14,000 seats will be available for entertainment events. The 500 additional seats will be located on the floor of the coliseum.

"Facilitating the use of the building with other events, along with the regular men's and women's basketball season, is what really makes a building good," Thomas said.



Kelly Briggs, Manhattan, bulldozes dirt from the interior of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Construction should be completed in July 1988.

# Blue Key faces difficulty in getting oath amended

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

Although the K-State chapter of Blue Key has asked the national office to remove pledges of God and country from its constitution, the organization's national leader said similar requests in the past have met with overwhelming opposition.

The local chapter voted last spring to suspend references to God and country after a column by Scott Miller appearing in the Jan. 28 Collegian criticized the honorary fraternity's constitution.

Richard F. Reichert, national administrative officer, said the K-State chapter is the only one in the nation currently experiencing controversy over its constitution. Reichert, whose office is based in Emporia, said the K-State chapter contacted him last spring regarding

the change.

"My suggestion is for them at the national convention to submit their request," he said, adding the convention is scheduled for 1988.

The K-State chapter isn't the first to request striking religious elements from the constitution, he said.

"Back in the early 1970s, I would say it came up a couple of times," said Reichert, who has been associated with Blue Key for nearly a quarter of a century.

He estimated that at that time the national chapter was "about 95 percent against" removing the references. He wouldn't predict if the request would have more success in 1988.

Reichert stressed that the national office allows local chapters to maintain autonomy. Rarely will the national chapter interfere with the local ones, he said.

"I think the local autonomy is very high," he said. "The national lets the local do what it wants to do on the local level."

The K-State chapter recently elected Steven Johnson, senior in agricultural economics, as its president. He succeeds Kelly Welch, a spring graduate.

Johnson, who served as student body president during the 1986-87 academic year, said he is assessing the situation before determining what needs to be done. He said he wants to meet with Welch another time before the chapter's meeting Sunday.

"If they've got it wrapped up and they can hand us the proposal, then it's pretty much taken care of," he said, adding the group's immediate priority is sponsoring Homecoming Oct. 17.

# Court rules warnings adequate

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal appeals court ruled today that warnings of the hazards of smoking on cigarette packs are sufficient to protect tobacco companies from lawsuits stemming from smokers' sickness or death.

The suit against Liggett and Meyers and Liggett Group Inc. was brought by the heirs of Joseph C. Palmer of Newton, who died in 1980 at the age of 49. He smoked up to four packs of L&M cigarettes daily for 23 years, according to the suit.

The Liggett and Meyers appeal stemmed from a federal judge's ruling in April 1986 that health warnings on cigarette packages do not protect tobacco companies from lawsuits.

In a long-awaited ruling, the 1st

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that in requiring the warnings, Congress intended to fulfill an educational purpose but also intended to continue the free flow of trade without harm to the national economy.

The court also said that many precedents set by other cases where people were harmed by dangerous products did not necessarily apply

because "cigarette smoking, at least initially, is a voluntary activity."

The Palmer suit blamed his death on smoking and claimed the defendants were negligent in failing to provide adequate warnings about the risks of smoking. The companies claimed the federally required warnings about the hazards of smoking shielded them from liability.

# ICAT

Students That Back The Cats

ICAT Membership Function  
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at Kite's Bar & Grill  
All ages admitted

This will be an excellent chance to talk with the athletes and coaches. Head Football Coach Stan Parrish will speak, so come to Kite's and get fired up for a great fall semester. If you're not a member of ICAT yet, this will be a super time to join.

Upcoming Events

Sept. 4, 7 p.m. - Kickoff '87 in Aggieville. ICAT will co-sponsor this pep rally in Aggieville on the eve of the first football game of the year. 25¢ Hotdogs and FREE watermelon will be served. Willie the Wildcat, the K-State marching band, the players and coaches and hundreds of fans will join together for an evening of K-State enthusiasm.

Sept. 5, 4 p.m. - What a day in KSU Stadium! A Catbacker Barbecue will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. on the grassy area northeast of the football offices. Cost of the meal is only \$3. KSU and Austin Peay State kickoff at 6 p.m., and following the game Willie Nelson will perform a concert. On Sept. 5, KSU Stadium will definitely be the place to be!

Look for our table in the Union  
Thurs. & Fri.  
for further information.

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# Closed Classes — Fall 1987

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00180	03350	05190	06790	08360	10020	10490	11190	14300	14930	19200	20840	23890	25780	26930	29740	33040	35630
00330	03360	05200	06800	08400	10030	10510	11250	14310	14940	19210	20850	23910	25790	26940	29750	33050	35640
00350	03360	05200	06800	08400	10040	10520	11310	14320	14950	19240	20870	23990	25800	27000	29800	33070	35630
00370	03380	05230	07060	08690	10050	10530	11370	14330	14960	19130	20880	24000	25810	27050	29890	33090	35700
00840	03390	05240	07180	08830	10060	10531	11440	14340	14970	19360	20910	24010	25850	27070	29910	33120	35730
00850	03400	05250	07310	08840	10070	10532	11480	14350	14980	19370	20920	24020	25860	27080	29920	33130	35740
00860	03470	05260	07330	08849	10080	10540	11440	14360	14990	19380	20960	24040	25870	27090	29930	33140	35750
00890	03480	05260	07480	08850	10090	10550	11510	14370	15000	19400	20990	24060	25880	27100	29970	33290	35760
00930	03490	05430	07500	08850	10100	10560	11510	14380	15000	19400	20990	24060	25890	27100	29970	33290	35760
00980	03500	05460	07540	08850	10110	10570	11510	14400	15130	19480	21070	24080	25900	27230	30010	33310	36370
01030	03512	05500	07550	09070	10130	10590	11850	14420	15132	19520	21090	24200	25920	27370	30520	33420	36790
01340	03513	05530	07590	09290	10140	10600	11870	14430	15133	19550	21100	24110	25930	27400	30530	33430	36810
01431	03514	05540	07605	09300	10150	10610	11950	14440	15134	19560	21150	24120	25940	27400	30530	33430	36810
01460	03515	05570	07660	09310	10160	10620	11970	14450	15135	19560	21150	24120	25940	27400	30530	33430	36810
01630	03516	05590	07670	09320	10170	10630	12000	14460	15170	19580	21190	24130	25950	27400	30720	33480	36830
01640	03530	05610	07700	09320	10180	10640	12770	14470	15290	19680	21410	24160	25960	27510	31020	33480	36830
01650	03530	05610	07700	09320	10180	10640	12770	14470	15290	19680	21410	24160	25960	27510	31020	33480	36830
01790	03550	05700	07710	09400	10182	10750	13050	14500	15740	19800	21470	24210	25970	27880	31020	33750	36870
01890	03560	05720	07720	09450	10190	10760	13060	14510	16350	19820	21490	24230	26000	27900	31030	33760	36880
01950	03570	06240	07730	09470	10200	10770	13090	14560	16360	19820	21490	24230	26000	27900	31030	33760	36880
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02290	03670	06400	07830	09790	10270	10840	13470	14577	17680	20130	22510	24790	26180	29310	31460	34120	37590
02340	03680	06420	07840	09800	10271	10850	13480	14578	17680	20130	22510	24790	26180	29310	31460	34120	37590
02350	03740	06430	07850	09810	10272	10860	13490	14579	17680	20130	22510	24790	26180	29310	31460	34120	37590
02380	03750	06440	07860	09820	10273	10870	13500	14580	17710	20150	22740	24920	26240	29330	31880	34260	38060
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03346	05170	06680	08120	09970	10440	11120	14150	14890	19120	20670	23780	25510	26810	29641	32970	35020	38460
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, August 26, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kodzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kodzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## County should assist people hurt by landfill

The good news came July 17 for residents living by the Riley County landfill.

That was the day the Kansas Department of Health and Environment ordered the landfill to shut down because of water contamination problems in the area. Residents had been fighting the problem since the first contamination was detected in November 1985.

Then came the bad news.

The landfill will stay in operation until a new form of waste disposal is instituted for the county. And the deadline for the new system is July 1990 — nearly five years after the contamination was discovered.

Riley County commissioners began to address the issue last April, when they approved a water district to supply city water to the affected residents. Now, four months later, they are still taking bids for construction of the system.

In the meantime, residents are hauling their water from Manhattan. To assist them, the county has provided them with 5-gallon water coolers.

How convenient.

While residents wait for their new water system, the county is at work devising a closure plan for the landfill, as ordered by KDHE.

Fine and dandy. But why wasn't a closure plan already devised? According to KDHE regulations, every licensed landfill in the state must have a closure plan on file from the day it opens. The Riley County Landfill was licensed by KDHE in 1976, and has never had such a plan. Yet KDHE has continued to license the site each year.

It's no wonder Moehlman Bottoms residents are frustrated. In addition to watching their land value rapidly deteriorate, they are being plagued with calls from water purification salesmen and companies who want to test their water. Some residents have said they are ready to pack up and leave.

But they can't afford to. The contamination has ruined more than just their water.

July 1990 is 34 months away. The least the responsible parties could do is show some sort of effort to alleviate the situation as quickly as possible.

## All deserve applause for higher enrollment

The news is out — enrollment figures for the fall semester at K-State are up. The University deserves a round of applause for its successful recruiting and retention efforts.

Thanks to new programs implemented by a gung-ho, forward-thinking administration, people are once again recognizing the University as one of the best "buys" in the state. The administration has put much effort into improving both recruitment and retention. But, the individual colleges have also worked with the administration in coordinating the recruitment effort. Without everyone working together, the

numbers would not have been so astoundingly positive.

Numbers in all quadrants of the University are on the rise, including new student enrollment — up nearly 1,000 — residence hall occupancy, and sorority and fraternity pledging numbers.

Now that the University has achieved success in the numbers game, their attention must focus on improving the quality of education offered to the students they have attracted to campus. This is the surest way of retaining students and attracting more students for the future.

## Bring back the purple Pride built through activities

"All right, team, we've got an important game ahead of us. I want to see everyone fired up and ready to go! You've got to be a participant, not a spectator! Now, give it everything you've got, and let's go!"

If you've ever been involved with any kind of organized sport, no doubt you've heard some variation of those words at one time or another. It's called a pep talk. It's designed to motivate the hearer into some desired course of action, chiefly through emotionalism. Most coaches don't phrase it in quite those delicate of terms, but you get the idea. Well, here's a little pep talk of my own, to get you psyched up for the year ahead.

First, let's talk purple. You know, your school colors: purple and white. What, no purple in that dresser drawer? You'd better remedy that right away. Go out and get some appropriate K-State clothing. And I don't care what you've heard, it's not "uncool" to wear shirts from your own school. Purple pride used to be legendary, and it's high time we brought it back. If you're not sure where to shop for this new wardrobe, consult Professor Donnert in nuclear engineering. He's our campus expert on proper K-State dress. Oh, by the way, that obnoxious "Beak 'em Hawks" shirt...well, it's got to go.

Now that you're wearing the proper uniform, you can't sit on the sidelines watching other people play the game. It's time to get on the field. You can even pick your position. I'm talking about involvement. There are countless ways to get involved on campus. In your living group, there are offices, committees and councils you can serve on. In student government, students serve on committees,

### Commentary



Doug Folk  
Collegian Columnist

judicial boards, the student body president's cabinet or Student Senate. In the colleges, there are college councils, honor societies, ambassadors, magazine staffs and professional societies. There are also ethnic societies, church groups and clubs for almost every imaginable interest. Intramural competition is provided for dozens of individual and team sports. Wallyball, anyone?

Maybe it's OK to sit on the sidelines and watch part of the time, when you're watching K-State athletics. Have you bought your football tickets yet? Why not? The football team is never any good, you say? Well, I'm sorry, my fair-weathered friend, but you've missed the point entirely. Disregarding the fact that the football team has a chance to be good this year, you're cheating yourself by not attending the games while you have this chance.

There's a lot more to going to a college football game than being able to say, "the 'Cats won." You're supporting your own college football team. You're having fun with your friends, listening to the band, eating hot dogs and nachos, drinking pop (straight, of

course) and hopefully getting to experience that burst of excitement when the 'Cats score a touchdown. And you certainly don't have to be a sports freak or a football expert to enjoy it. You may have other opportunities to watch football games later on, but never again like this. Now, when you're dressing for the game, make sure you pull something from that new purple wardrobe of yours. Nothing looks better than a student section beaming purple.

Of course, since we are attending college, we need to get psyched up for classes. After all, a degree is what we're all after, and our coursework should have top priority. But it is possible to get so absorbed in our coursework that we miss out on the various other learning experiences that college offers us. To paraphrase Mark Twain, "Don't let schoolwork get in the way of your education."

Now I could ramble on for hours about all the different things there are to do on campus. In addition to the activities I've already mentioned, there are concerts, plays, movies, convocation speakers, McCain events...the list goes on. My point is you need to get off your duff and look for what interests you. Look through the phone book, make a few calls or just ask somebody. I'm not suggesting that you should try to get involved in all these activities, or even a large number of them. Certainly don't get so involved that your coursework suffers. But I do suggest you take advantage of the opportunities that college offers you. You have chances here and now that you may never have again. Don't let them slip by.

OK, team, hit the field.



## Letters

### Campus flowers

Editor,

The flower bed planting on campus this year

Was handled at random — it would almost appear

What's lacking in taste is made up for in size

For a somewhat ambivalent feast for the eyes.

Helen Brockman  
Manhattan resident

### Blue Key problems

Editor,

As a native Kansan who has done a lot of traveling throughout the United States, the issue of Kansas leadership has bothered me for some time. K-State's Blue Key chapter seems as good an example as any. The issue over whether to profess belief in God and country as an organization is the supposed controversy.

The real issue is that of Kansans being able to decide for themselves what they want. In practice, Kansas makes a decision,

then sits patiently by, waiting for a nod of approval from either the East or West Coast before proceeding.

Kansas has natural resources, money and some of the smartest people in the country. The problem is our leadership. Our local institutions support organizations like Blue Key.

I know enough Kansans to observe that membership problems are not caused by hangups concerning the belief in God and country. Blue Key members and leaders are simply scared of the opinions of those in other parts of our nation.

The least they could do is change their color name. Members have shown their true color, and it is yellow.

Scott Hughbanks  
freshman in horticulture

### Contra affair

Editor,

After weeks of Iran-Contra hearings we must all feel somewhat like a hungry person, finishing a huge meal, yet unsatisfied. There is, however, a radio program which brings it all into focus.

"Contragate: The Secret Team," is a two-hour program featuring Daniel Sheehan, chief attorney for the Christic Institute. He discovered a secret U.S. "intelligence" team. It has operated with and without presidential approval for the last 27 years. Its present members include Richard Secord, John Singlaub, Oliver North, and Albert Hakim. More important, however, are two figures that thus far eluded the limelight, Thomas Clines and Theodore Shackley. This team assassinated political leaders and innocent civilians, smuggled drugs into the United States and used the profits to supply arms to "anti-communist" regimes.

The team began in 1959, after Castro threw out Batista and his business partners in Resorts International, a mafia business worth millions in gambling and prostitution. Then Vice-president Richard Nixon started an NSC "Project 40" in order to reclaim U.S. influence in Cuba. The mob offered to help. Their tools were assassination and sabotage.

Although unsuccessful, the team changed and grew as it moved on to Laos, Vietnam, Chile, Iran and most recently,

Central America. While there, they literally bombed the drug king Von Pao's competition off the map.

Shackley was also a partner with Hakim, Secord, and Edwin Wilson the man who got 54 years for selling weapons to Khadafy. They stopped the investigation with Wilson, however, letting the others escape prosecution. The man responsible? Frank Carlucci.

If you would like to hear the program, contact your public radio station.

David Norlin  
Concordia resident

### Editorial misleads

Editor,

Recently, I read several articles concerning the lack of black faculty members on the K-State campus. I am sure we need to do more to attract qualified black faculty members. However, to label K-State faculty as "basically all white male," as a Collegian editorial did, is stretching the claim too much. I checked with the affirmative action office recently and counted about 150 researchers and professors listed under

the minority faculty category. This number may not be too large, but certainly it is not negligible on a campus the size of K-State. Among those listed are some of the most distinguished scholars working at K-State.

I believe sincere efforts to locate qualified female and minority faculty members are constantly being made at all levels of hiring. I was chair of a search committee not too long ago, and I can tell you the process is not easy. You have a fair chance of telling that an applicant with a name such as "Fung Yee-Chak" is a minority member, but if you have an applicant with a name such as "Lynn Smith," you have no way to tell if the person is a male, a female, a black or a white — and you are not supposed to ask directly, either.

Daniel Fung  
professor of food science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.



# Testing for radon simple

## Inspector suggests measures

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

When it comes to radon testing, homeowners can take action on their own.

Testing a residence for high radon levels is a simple and inexpensive process, said Craig Schwartz, radiation control inspector for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The EPA has authorized approximately 100 companies throughout the country to conduct the tests for homeowners at a cost of \$15 to \$20, he said.

Schwartz said homeowners should be leery of non-certified companies who offer to conduct the tests.

"Some of these companies are really questionable," he said. "We recommend they use the listed companies."

The tests are conducted by exposing a small canister of activated charcoal to the atmosphere under closed house conditions in the lowest livable area of the home, Schwartz said. After two days, the canister is sent to EPA's radiation laboratory in Mont-

### Statewide Radon Risks



Darkest areas indicate highest risk Source: Kansas Geological Survey

Mary Ward/Staff

gomery, Ala., for analysis.

Homes that indicate radon levels of less than 4 picocuries per liter are not much of a concern, he said. Exposures in this range can present "some risk" of lung cancer, he said, but reduction of levels this low may be difficult, and often impossible, to achieve.

For radon levels of 4 to 20 picocuries per liter, action to reduce the level should be taken within a few years, he said.

If the levels are between 20 and

200 picocuries per liter, action should be taken within several months to reduce the level. Levels of more than 300 picocuries per liter require immediate action to reduce the level, Schwartz said.

In the event action is necessary, the best way to reduce radon levels in a house is to increase the ventilation,

Schwartz said. Another way is to patch cracks in the foundation, where the gas can seep in from the soil.

Additional information on radon and actions which can reduce high radon levels can be obtained from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Air Quality and Radiation Control, Topeka, Kansas 66620.

## Enrollment figures may peak in 1989 for Kansas colleges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The enrollment increase of the 1980s in Kansas' public and private colleges is expected to peak during the 1989-90 school year, then begin receding in the next decade, the Legislative Educational Planning Committee was told Tuesday.

The Legislative Research Department, which makes enrollment projections, said actual enrollment in the six regents universities, Washburn University, medical and veterinary medicine schools, Kansas Technical Institute, community colleges and private colleges was 139,856 during the 1986-87 school year.

The researchers' projections, which use census data to estimate how many college-age people there will be in Kansas in a given year, showed the state can expect to have about 143,100 college students in 1989-90.

The total will build to that peak from estimates of 141,160 this

year and 141,720 in 1988-89. After the peak year, the projections show the college enrollment declining to 141,800 in 1990-91 and to 139,300 in 1991-92.

Julian Efird, a research department staffer who works with the educational planning committee, said more accurate projections are expected next year, when newer census data is expected to be available.

He said this year's projections for the committee are based on somewhat dated census figures, some of them going back to 1970.

Actual Kansas college enrollment totals for all schools prior to this past year included 137,286 in 1982-83, 138,491 in 1983-84, 137,157 in 1984-85 and 137,548 in 1985-86.

Historically, about 85 percent of the total enrollment are undergraduate students and about 15 percent are graduate students. That ratio is expected to continue under the projections.

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By Gary Larson

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Charlie Partlow, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, has seen an increase in work and also in his job title with the addition of hotel management to the program.

## Partlow becomes part of plan for hotel, restaurant courses

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

Though the environment has changed little, the job has changed considerably for Charlie Partlow, the new director of the hotel and restaurant management program.

The program has increased its title and curriculum to include hotel management in order to better prepare for the future.

"According to the United States Commerce Department, the hospitality industry will be the nation's largest by the year 2000," Partlow said.

Partlow added that with more leisure time and more disposable income, traveling and eating out is becoming almost a necessity.

"That's why our program is so

important," Partlow said. "People have the right to expect competent professional management in these facilities."

The hotel and restaurant management program is also emphasizing hospitality skills, which seem to be an important concept in the American market place today, he said.

This fall is the first semester students will be working at the University Inn as a part of the hotel operations class. The class requires them to spend 96 hours of work at the hotel, including observation and hands-on experience. The students will work under the managers and departmental supervisors of the University Inn.

Partlow, raised in Blytheville, Ark., received his bachelor's degree at Mississippi State University in foods and nutrition. He did his gradu-

ate work at Southern Mississippi University in institutional administration. After getting his master's, he worked as a manager for ARA Services, a contract food service in Atlanta.

In 1984, he began his doctorate work at K-State and finished it this summer just before his position took on another facet.

Partlow plans to strengthen the bonds between the program and the Marriott Corp., which owns a nationwide chain of hotels and resorts, by tying Marriott into other courses in hotel and restaurant management.

The ties with Marriott are also beneficial because of internships.

"They've told us they will place students just about anywhere in their conference centers and hotels in the United States," he said.

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## Motion for new Bird trial filed after more evidence revealed

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — An amended motion seeking a new trial for former Emporia minister Thomas Bird on his conviction in the 1983 death of his wife was filed Monday in Lyon County District Court.

The motion filed by Monte Miller, Bird's court-appointed attorney, seeks the new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence that it says indicates Sandra Bird may have committed suicide.

Judge Gary Rulon will hear the motion on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Bird was found dead in the Cottonwood River near Emporia in July 1983 in what was first ruled to be a traffic fatality.

But in 1985, after Bird had already been convicted of solicitation to commit murder in an unsuccessful plot to kill the husband of his secretary, Bird was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of his wife.

The former secretary, Lorna Anderson Eldridge, pleaded guilty to solicitation in the unsuccessful plots,

and earlier this year she was charged with the first-degree murder of her first husband, Martin Anderson, slain in Geary County in November 1983.

That latest charge against Mrs. Eldridge came just before the broadcast of "Murder Ordained," a CBS-TV mini-series portraying a love affair between her and Bird and the slayings of their spouses.

The motion seeking a new trial for Bird says the state failed to disclose information to the defense at the time of his murder trial.

In the amended motion, Miller said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation interviewed potential witnesses in 1984 about the possibility that Mrs. Bird committed suicide. That information was not included in written reports provided to Bird's attorney prior to the trial, the motion said.

Miller also claims that the KBI told the witnesses that the information about suicide was not relevant because the possibility of suicide had been ruled out.

"Introduction of this evidence could reasonably have resulted in the acquittal of ... Thomas Bird," Miller

said.

Last week Rulon granted Miller's motion ordering County Attorney Rodney Symmonds to provide the defense with any KBI reports of interviews with witnesses about the possibility that Mrs. Bird committed suicide.

Witnesses expected to testify at next week's hearing include the Rev. Charles Smith and his wife, Caroline, of Richmond, Va., and the Rev. Al Boysen and his wife, Patricia, of Memphis, Tenn. The court certified them last week as material witnesses in the case to ensure their return to Kansas for the hearing.

Bird's lawyer said that Mrs. Boysen and Mrs. Smith had heard Mrs. Bird speak of killing herself.

Mrs. Bird's body was found in the river near her overturned car below the Rocky Ford Bridge southeast of Emporia. Subsequent investigation after Anderson was slain led to Bird being charged with murdering his wife.

He is serving a life term on that conviction, along with 2 1/2 to seven years for criminal solicitation.

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PLATOON  
The first casualty of war is innocence.



# Flags signal danger

## Physician develops indicator

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas' heat and humidity are weather conditions to be reckoned with, especially for people who exercise outdoors.

So, to indicate heat stress conditions, Dr. Guy Smith, sports medicine specialist at Lafene Student Health Center, and his staff have begun flying flags.

"I see a lot of people out running when they shouldn't be, because it's not safe," Smith said.

A new flagpole located on the north side of Ahearn Field House is the home for four flags. The colors of the flags indicate relative heat stress conditions. Blue indicates low risk, yellow indicates moderate risk, red indicates high risk and black indicates extreme danger.

The flags may be changed three times per day: 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Smith said Lafene purchased a heat stress meter in 1986. The meter provides a numerical index to heat stress conditions by evaluating readings on wet ball, dry ball and radiant heat thermometers.

Smith said it is important to measure all variables relating to heat, not just the temperature. These variables include humidity, sunlight, radiant heat and the cooling effect of the wind.

Smith said he had wanted to get the heat stress monitor in service in the summer of 1986. Problems erecting the flagpole, however, delayed the first flying until Thursday.

"I think it (the heat stress monitor) is a real good idea," Smith said. "It's a nice, simple service to provide to recreational athletes. And there are a lot of recreational athletes."

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A "heat stress advisory flag," monitored by Dr. Guy Smith of Lafene Student Health Center, is flown at the northeast corner of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue. Smith established the flag to let people who exercise outdoors know the heat intensity during the day.

**Get Personal  
in Collegian Classifieds**

## City commissioners discuss proposed renovation projects of service center, Sunset Zoo

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

Expansion and remodeling plans for the Sunset Zoo and Riley County Seniors' Service Center were the main topics at the work session of the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday.

Zoological Planning Associates Inc. presented its long range plans for the Sunset Zoo. Mike Rice explained to commissioners the proposed remodeling plan, which makes use of existing facilities to help bring the Zoo up to the standards necessary for accreditation.

According to city officials, the first step in accreditation was the removal of the animal shelter. A new animal shelter will be built as part of the Quality of Life bond issue. The second step is to fence in the Zoo grounds and upgrade some of its facilities.

"We're not increasing the Zoo space-wise," Rice said. "This plan is just a more effective use of the land."

Rice said the master plan prioritizes the modifications and will require \$3.2 million in capital investment. Through a comparison

study, he said the attendance potential of the "new zoo" would be 120,000 visitors annually.

Rice's plan also suggests for commissioners to consider an admission fee. Based on a fee structure of \$1.50 for adults and \$0.75 for children, the zoo could generate approximately \$200,000. Rice said he wanted to get some feedback before he comes to the commission for final approval.

Marguerite Carlson, director of the Seniors' Service Center, told commissioners that either programs would be cut back or the building would have to be enlarged. She said the Center plans on serving half of the 5,000 older adults in Riley County this year with its programs.

Carlson said she has worked in conjunction with the Council on Aging and they want to consider adding an additional 9,000 square feet to the current structure at 412 Leavenworth.

"We want the Senior Center to be the focal point for aging in Riley County," Carlson said. "Our committee believes we should be planning for an intermediate size center."

Mayor Klingler suggested the group look into alternative sites for their programs, yet continue to offer its core programs, such as instruction on microcomputers.

Carlson said "it would be difficult to be at two different sites." The group would like to request funds from the 1989 budget.

City Manager Mike Conduff mentioned the possibility of a block grant, in which up to \$400,000 can be applied for. He suggested that the issue of additional parking could not be resolved until the completion of the downtown re-development.

The parking situation for the new mall was the final agenda item of the commissioner's session. Ed Mulcahy, of JBM and Associates in Kansas City, made recommendations for the Town Center's parking areas and those in the surrounding business district.

Mulcahy's strategy for control of the parking situation include: no parking time limits on the Town Center site, remove the 3-hour limit on the public lots west of 3rd Street, eliminate over-night parking and place a 2-hour limit on Poyntz Avenue.



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# FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, August 26, 1987 ■ Page 8

## S ♦ O ♦ R ♦ B ♦ E ♦ T

### SO COOL

Story by Susan Staggenborg  
Photography by Andy Nelson and Steve Wolgast

The dog days of summer are upon us. It's hot, you're hot. The Good Humor man is nowhere in sight, and you want something cool and light.

Ice cream sounds good, but you crave something lower in calories, sugar, butterfat and additives — not to mention price.

The easiest homemade alternatives to commercial frozen desserts are sherbets, sorbets, granitas and ices.

Sherbets and sorbets are low-calorie cousins of ice cream. Ice cream is rich with cream, milk and sometimes eggs, as well as sweeteners and flavoring.

Sherbets, sorbets, granitas and other ices are water-based desserts made with fruit or fruit juices and sweetener, with gelatin added for smoothness.

Sherbet usually contains less than 2 percent butterfat. Ice cream can have anywhere from 10 percent to 20 percent butterfat.

Sherbets contain 180 calories to 270 calories; sorbets and ices, 96 calories to 250 calories.

Sorbet is the French word for sherbet, which counts as one of its few ingredients milk or egg white (or unflavored gelatin) to help coax it into a smooth, snowy texture.

Ice or granita, the Italian ancestor of sorbet, contains only coarsely mashed or pureed fruit or fruit juice, water and a sweetener. Ices are coarser in texture than a sorbet.

Nouvelle cuisine chefs are said to be responsible for the rebirth of ices and sherbets and the use of the word sorbet.

The two have become increasingly popular as Americans strive for natural flavors and low-fat foods in their diets.

Sorbets or sherbets are as easy to prepare as traditional ice cream. All that is needed is an ice cream maker, electric or hand-cranked, or a metal pan to do the freezing job.

Follow the directions of the ice cream maker, and adjust the amount of salt suggested to get the desired consistency of sorbet.

Sorbets are not limited to fresh fruit. When fresh fruits are out of season, canned varieties work just as well and take on a different taste and feel when blended into a sorbet.

A few hints for the perfect sorbet: Taste before freezing. If the mixture seems too sweet, add a little lemon juice or other tart flavoring. If it's too tart, add more sweetener. (If using sugar to sweeten, be sure it is dissolved before adding.)

The smooth, silky texture of a sorbet depends on slow freezing in an ice cream maker or on several beatings with a mixer while freezing. The less salt used in the ice

cream maker, the longer the freezing time and the finer the texture of the sorbet.

The coarse texture of an ice is achieved by fast freezing in an ice cream maker. More salt in the ice cream maker will result in a faster freeze and a grainy, icy texture.

For best flavor and texture, transfer sorbets and ices to the refrigerator for about 30 minutes to soften slightly before serving.

Sorbets and ices do not keep well, and after a period of being frozen they tend to crystallize and lose their textures.

Sorbets may be made without the use of an ice cream maker.

Still-freezing is a technique used for a quick and smoother sorbet.

Slow freezing is a technique used to produce a smoother sorbet. Placing the mixture into a large metal bowl and stirring and re-freezing will create a sorbet of the smoothest texture.

Quick freezing is a method used to produce a coarser texture. The mixture is placed into a square metal pan and frozen. The mixture is then beaten with a mixer until light and foamy and returned to the freezer again.

Sorbets are a new introduction to the low-calorie dessert. They are easy to prepare in your own kitchen and are also available at local supermarkets.

To cool off or to simply satisfy a craving for something light and icy, look no more for the Good Humor man. Look for sorbets.

#### VERY-STRAWBERRY SORBET

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup sugar  
1½ cups water  
2 cups pureed strawberries or raspberries  
¼ cup cranberry juice cocktail  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
Small strawberries or raspberries and tiny mint leaves for garnish.

Mix gelatin and sugar in a medium saucepan. Stir in water. Let stand to soften gelatin. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Stir in strawberry puree, cranberry juice cocktail and lemon juice.

Pour into the canister of ice cream maker and freeze, following manufacturer's directions, or still-freeze.

Cover canister and freeze until firm. For longer term storage, pack in freezer containers, allowing one-half inch head space for expansion.

Transfer sorbet to the refrigerator to soften slightly before serving.

YIELD: About 5 cups.

Nutrition per one-half cup: 57 calories; 1



Glass courtesy of Kitchens Plus

gram protein; 0 grams fat; 14 grams carbohydrate; 2 milligrams sodium.

#### SPARKLING LEMON-LIME SORBET

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup sugar  
1 cup water  
1 cup ginger ale  
½ cup fresh lemon juice, strained  
½ cup fresh lime juice, strained  
Tiny lemon or lime wedges or twists for

garnish

Mix gelatin and sugar in a medium saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Stir in ginger ale and lemon and lime juices. Pour into a 9-inch square metal pan. Freeze until firm. Spoon into a chilled metal bowl and beat with chilled beaters until light and foamy. Return to the freezing pan, cover, and freeze until firm.

Transfer sorbet to the refrigerator before

serving to soften slightly.

YIELD: About 4 cups.

VARIATION: For a minty, citrus flavor, increase water to 2 cups and omit ginger ale. After gelatin is dissolved, add ¼ cup loosely packed mint leaves and simmer over low heat for 5 minutes; strain. Let cool to room temperature, then proceed as above.

Nutrition per ½ cup: 67 calories; 1 gram protein; 0 grams fat; 17 grams carbohydrate; 1 milligram sodium.

## Food for thought: Cooking needn't be dull

Welcome to the world of food: A favorite subject of many, especially me.

Did you ever wonder about how often people think of food?

We wake up every morning and look through half-empty, stale boxes of cereal. That alone can be a monumental task early in the morning.

Lunch rolls around and you have thought about food more than once already because your stomach reminds you that the stale Cocoa Pebbles aren't going to cut it. You look longingly at your tuna sandwich for lunch and decide you have to stop meeting like this.

Dinner time is another story altogether. Going out to eat or stay-

#### Food for Thought



SUSAN STAGGENBORG  
Features Editor

ing at home will be determined by the contents of the wallet.

Stick with me and this column could provide some hints about cooking that you have never heard of. You'll learn about a new and strange fruit that you thought the grocer looked over when throwing out rotten produce.

You'll find out ways to cook with leftovers and learn a few tips that would put your grandmother to shame. You might even get a laugh out of it all. So, welcome to the strange and funny world of food.

#### Farmers Market

Let me introduce to you our first funny fruit from the farmers market. It's small, fuzzy and tastes a little like a strawberry. It's of Chinese descent and named after a New Zealand bird. I'm talking about the Kiwi fruit.

Kiwi is considered a berry and has a melon-type texture. They can be eaten by peeling off the fuzzy brown skin and slicing to enjoy the sweet and juicy fruit inside.

Kiwi can be added with other fruits and are used as an edible garnish.

The fruit should be bought when it is ripe and firm (but not rock hard). It is best if you allow the kiwi to ripen in a brown paper bag a few days. Then let the kiwi out of the bag and enjoy.

#### Practical Pointers

Have an extra chicken lying around? Zip up that chicken by rubbing inside and out with Italian salad dressing and bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven. Turn it once then brown and remove when other side is brown. What a way to give chicken an Italian accent.

Did somebody forget to refill the ice cube tray, or is the ice maker broken? Need those extra "cubes" to cool your drink? Try filling empty foam egg trays with water and freezing for extra ice cubes in a pinch.

Another idea for those of you who like to bake. Dragging out the flour and attempting to "dust" the inside of the pans before baking, try dusting with granulated sugar. Your cakes and breads will no longer need a stick of dynamite to get them out of the pans. The sugar will also give your cakes a light sugary glaze.



## Campus Briefly

### Scholarship funds established

A scholarship has been established to assist members of K-State's golf team.

The Milton L. David Memorial Golf Scholarship will be awarded annually to a recipient recommended by the athletic department. Friends and family of David have donated more than \$10,000 to permanently endow the fund.

David was president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Development Planning and Research Associates in Manhattan. He was an avid golfer and a member of K-State's Presidents Club.

The Eugene A. Friedmann Development Fund honors the long-time K-State professor who served as head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work for 20 years. The fund was created by friends, alumni and colleagues and will provide support for colloquiums and other departmental purposes.

Friedmann is recognized as a scholar in the area of social gerontology and is widely known for his work on retirement issues.

### Nuclear Society gives awards

The American Nuclear Society has awarded scholarships to two K-State students.

Jess Gehin, senior in nuclear engineering, and Robert Reichenberger, junior in nuclear engineering, were each awarded \$2,000 by the Society. They are among 10 recipients nationwide to receive the awards.

Criteria for selection was based on written essays, academic credentials and involvement in extracurricular activities.

### K-State graduate honored

A doctoral graduate in physics from K-State has been awarded the highest honor the Board of Curators in the University of Missouri system can bestow on a faculty member.

Marvin R. Query was named as a Curators' Professor at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He was selected because of his national and international reputation for physics research, scholarship and creative activity.

"He (Query) worked on his Ph.D. dissertation with KSU Regents' professor Dudley Williams," said Chander Bhalla, head of the physics department. "Query has given colloquium talks in the department and has encouraged good students to come to Kansas State University."

### Freshmen get scholarships

Four K-State freshmen are among 15 Kansas college students receiving full academic scholarships this year through the Congressional Teacher Scholarship Program.

The federally funded \$5,000 awards are for students pursuing teaching careers at the preschool, elementary and secondary levels. Recipients are eligible for the annual award for up to four years.

K-State recipients are Thomas B. DeStasio Jr., Cimarron; Christopher S. Kemp, Pretty Prairie; Bradley Piroutek, Smith Center; and Kirk S. Schuler, Nortonville.

# Two arraigned in murders

By The Associated Press

WELCH, Okla. — The teen-age son and daughter of a Welch rancher were arraigned Tuesday on three counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of their father, stepmother and infant half sister.

Prosecutors and investigators said the three family members were killed after church Sunday, apparently following a family argument.

Investigators found the bodies of Kenneth Clinton Wingfield, 43, his wife, Louise, 36, and their daughter, Crete, 18 months, in a trash dump near their rural home near the Kansas border in northeastern Oklahoma about 7:30 a.m. Monday, said Craig County Sheriff Jess Walker.

Ty Delbert Wingfield, 19, and his 16-year-old sister, Holly Wingfield, were charged as adults Monday in Craig County District Court in Vinita with three counts of first-degree murder.

Wingfield was being held in the Craig County Jail while his sister was being held in a juvenile facility in Claremore after they were returned from Texas, said Assistant District

Attorney David Poplin.

The teen-agers were arraigned Tuesday afternoon before District Judge Jess Clanton, who scheduled an Oct. 5 preliminary hearing.

Ty and Holly Wingfield's mother and Clint Wingfield were divorced about eight years ago, relatives said. Their mother, Judy Wingfield Blewitt, died at her home in Idabel of an apparent drug overdose on Dec. 30, 1983, officials said.

Albert Hunt of Strawberry, Ariz., Louise Wingfield's brother, and Tom Kincannon of Payson, Ariz., the elder Wingfield's cousin, said Ty Wingfield had problems with drugs in the past.

Kincannon said Clint Wingfield called his own father in Arizona on Friday and told him he had found drug paraphernalia in the barn on the 360-acre farm they had purchased about a year ago.

The couple and their young daughter, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormons, had returned home from church shortly before the killings, officials said.

The older children lived with the family but did not attend church regularly. Ty Wingfield had recently been discharged from the armed services because of a bad back and was to attend Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in nearby Miami, Harrison County, Texas, Sheriff Bill Oldham said Ty Wingfield was located after the parents of his former

girlfriend called authorities and said he had driven to their Hallsville, Texas, residence and told them about the killings.

Oldham said Holly Wingfield apparently drove alone to Marshall, Texas, about 40 miles west of Shreveport, La., in another vehicle. He said she was arrested Monday afternoon.



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# Branded beef attractive for new diets

**By Staff and Wire Reports**

Beef programs have joined the competition to catch the consumer's attention by adding brand name beef products to grocery stores' meat departments.

Branded beef is a retail cut produced by a packing house that puts its company name on the package. Similar to brand name programs for poultry and pork, branded beef is an attempt to guarantee consistency and quality to customers who buy the product. Most stores already carry brand name pork and poultry.

The program is not new, said Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry. Rather, similar items were in production from the mid-1920s to the 1950s. The programs surfaced again in 1978 when the Certified Angus Beef Program started using branded beef products as a "breed identity," he said.

Allen said the different target groups of consumers, those who wanted "lite" beef products and those who wanted easy convenience products, prompted the program's return.

The Wichita-based Excel Corp. is one of the most successful packing

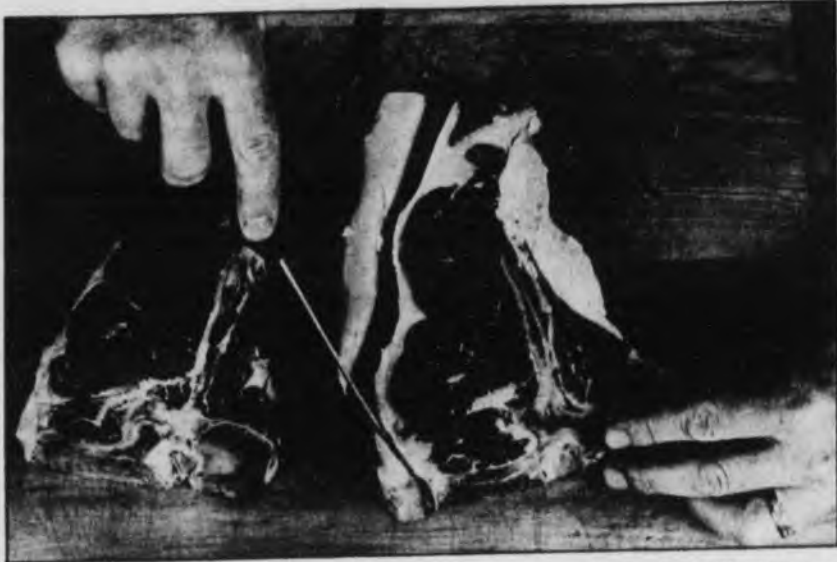


Illustration by Brett Hacker

Branded beef products may be trying to get their beef too lean if they are aiming at the diet-conscious segment of consumers, according to Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry. Palatability can be adversely affected beyond a certain point.

plants to use the branded beef programs, Allen said. The Excel packing plant produces items for the consumer who wants both high quality beef products and convenience, he said.

Sales of the branded products are fair, said Butch Buchenau, meat department manager of the Dillon's

store, 632 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

"It's a new process that's been taking time," he said. "It has a different appearance. I'd say 95 percent of the people who have tried it have been satisfied."

Buchenau said the Dillon's store has been selling branded beef pro-

ducts since last March. The boneless cut is shipped from Excel in a vacuum-sealed package and sells for about the same price as regular meat. Guaranteed for seven days in the refrigerator, the meat does not need freezing.

**"It's a new process that's been taking time," he said. "It has a different appearance. I'd say 95 percent of the people who have tried it have been satisfied."**

**—Butch Buchenau**

In the Dillon's store located at 2700 Anderson, Bill Hale, meat department employee, said a lot of the branded beef items had to be cut back because of the lack of demand for the products.

"The fillets sell good, but the other items are slow movers," Hale said. Coupon incentives are used to help

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sell the products.

Contrary to Buchenau, Hale said the price per pound is higher and the coloring is "not as good as cuts made in the store."

Producers of branded beef may try to get their beef too lean if they are aiming at the diet-conscious segment of consumers, Allen said, though the Certified Angus Beef Program tries to maximize the marbling degree.

Marbling refers to the even distribution of fat flecks or streaks in meat, affecting juiciness, flavor and ten-

derness, said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Beyond the threshold for marbling, palatability is adversely affected, said Dikeman.

"There are some branded beef programs that are pushing that threshold," he said. "There are some that are even below it."

One of the reasons marbling is important is as a safeguard against consumers who overcook or improperly cook beef, Dikeman said.

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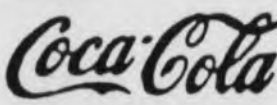
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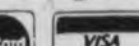
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# Hayden strikes back at highway foes

By The Associated Press

ARKANSAS CITY — Gov. Mike Hayden struck back at oil marketers and truckers who oppose his comprehensive highway plan Tuesday as his 22-city tour of the state neared its end.

Hayden got a warm welcome in Arkansas City, on the next-to-last leg of his tour, but he was met by a small group of chanting protesters in Winfield, his first stop of the day. He traveled to Winfield, then to Arkansas City, Sedan and Iola.

Acknowledging some truckers and oil marketers who don't like motor fuels tax increases he has proposed to pay for a highway program are

"speaking from the pocketbook," Hayden said his approach still is the fairest way to finance new road construction.

Hayden justified proposed increases in truck registration fees in his plan by saying, "Wear and tear on our roads is caused primarily by the weight of the vehicle."

In Arkansas City, Hayden spoke to a friendly crowd of about 150 people, mostly businessmen. The crowd was about the same size in Winfield, but it included about a dozen women and children who held banners protesting his plan and chanted, "Budget your money; we budget ours," and "We need our future."

Hayden will make four more stops

## Governor nears end of statewide visits

this week to finish the tour. He goes Thursday to Colby and Junction City and Friday to Concordia and Salina.

Hayden was accompanied Tuesday by Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards and the chairman of the two legislative budget committees, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, and Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka. U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, who represents 25 counties in southeast and southcentral Kansas, also showed up.

Hayden has called a special ses-

sion of the Legislature for Monday to have lawmakers consider his plan.

Under the proposal, the state Department of Transportation would spend \$1.71 billion on new construction and \$5.58 billion overall on all of its operations over nine years.

The state's gasoline and diesel taxes would increase by five cents a gallon and its vehicle registration fees by between 50 percent and 100 percent. The state also would issue almost \$1.3 billion in bonds, and the

motor fuels taxes and vehicle registration fees would be adjusted annually for inflation.

In Winfield, Sandra Peters, of Oxford, told Hayden she thinks the program will create a heavy burden for taxpayers.

"To me, it's economic suicide," Peters said. "Why build new highways that will have to be repaired and repaired and repaired?"

However, Hayden and Edwards said the state needs the plan if it is to keep up with its maintenance needs. Edwards said the state Department of Transportation will need about \$400 million over the next nine years just to finance its current programs.

Hayden also said he could not sell

his program to the full Legislature if it did not have unified support in southeast Kansas, which would receive several major road improvement projects. Whittaker said southeast Kansas lawmakers who didn't support the plan were "traitors."

Hayden said, "How can I sell this to a guy from Brewster or a guy from Phillipsburg if a legislator from southeast Kansas won't even vote for it?"

Hayden was about an hour late to the Winfield meeting because his plane was diverted to Wichita because of a landing gear problem. It landed without incident in Wichita, and he was driven to Winfield.

## Wichita's mayor takes new post

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Mayor Bob Knight has been hired as development director of the Wesley Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest health care foundations.

Knight, 47, will direct the organization's fund raising, coordinate foundation volunteers and direct other projects, foundation president Duane Dyer said Monday. He is scheduled to start his new job Sept. 1.

Knight said he took the job because he thought it would allow him the flexibility to accomplish his administrative and ceremonial mayoral tasks along with working full

time for the foundation.

In May, Knight and First Securities Co. of Kansas said they had agreed to allow him to take an indefinite, unpaid leave of absence from his investment banker's job.

First Securities President Ray Reed said demands of both jobs made it difficult for Knight to continue in both his banking and mayoral positions and that the situation wasn't fair to the city or to First Securities.

Knight is paid \$12,500 a year as mayor, a part-time position that several former mayors say has expanded in scope to require 45 to 60 hours each week.



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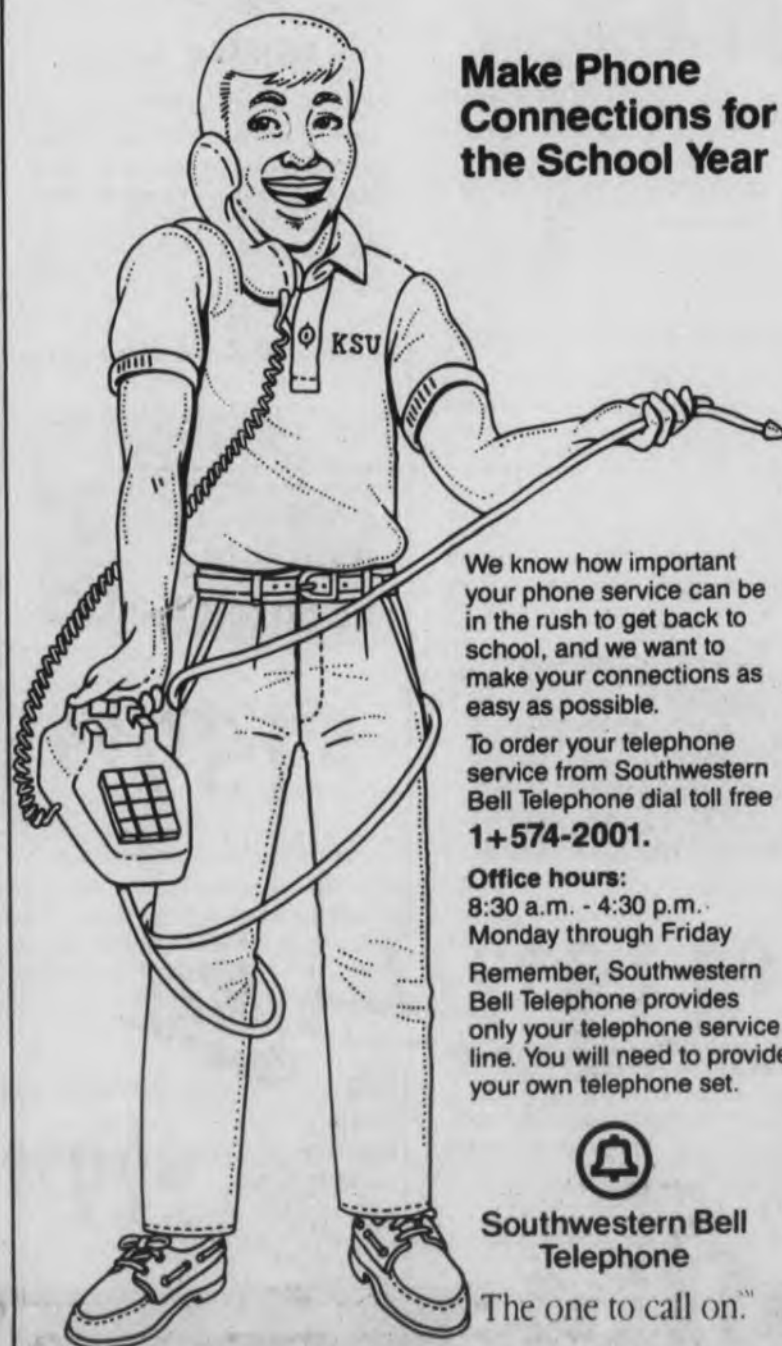
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8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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# Pilots association asks Dole to step down

## Request called ludicrous

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The nation's largest pilots association called Tuesday for the resignation of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in the wake of increasingly stringent federal air safety standards.

"Hers has been a failed administration from start to finish," said

John Baker, president of the 260,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. "We believe she was not qualified when appointed and she surely hasn't grown in the job."

A letter-writing campaign against Dole is planned and the group was to place an advertisement in USA Today this week calling for her to

step down, said Baker, a former deputy administrator of the FAA.

"We're going to use what political muscle we can muster and turn up the heat on Washington and the White House," he said.

Department of Transportation spokesman Bob Marx called the allegations "ludicrous ... without any basis in fact, particularly when you

consider the fact that Secretary Dole has made safety her top priority from the day she walked into the job."

The Federal Aviation Administration, an arm of the department, heightened restrictions on small planes flying near Los Angeles International Airport after an Aug. 11 near-collision between an American Airlines jet and a private plane.

The pilots' group is seeking an injunction against the FAA's decision to expand the Terminal Control Area around the airport, and the case

is scheduled to come before an appellate court in October, Baker said.

The department plans to expand or impose TCAs in major airports across the nation as part of a program to improve safety.

Newly appointed FAA Administrator T. Allan McArdor implemented the Los Angeles change. The association contends that the change will reduce air safety through increased congestion and a heavier workload for air traffic controllers.

Baker also attacked McArdor as

"someone with no civil aviation background who has been in town three weeks and is announcing solutions to all our problems."

The FAA had no comment, said agency spokesman Bob Buckhorn in Washington.



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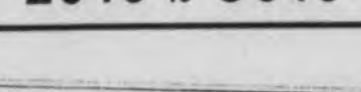
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## 'Cat tailback 'hanging in there'

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Tony Jordan, K-State's record-setting tailback, in his own words is "just hanging in there."

That's not "just hanging in there" as in barely making the team. It's "hanging in there" as in waiting for some good luck and breaks to come his way. And as the Wildcat football coaching staff sees it, waiting for the respect and recognition he so largely deserves.

One example of how Jordan's luck has been running came during last year's game against Iowa State at Ames. The 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior from Rochester, N.Y., set a K-State record with 218 yards on 25 carries. Jordan's efforts eclipsed the old mark of 200 yards set in 1979 by L.J. Brown against Air Force.

But Jordan's performance — which came in a 48-19 losing effort to the Cyclones — was overlooked by the Big Eight Conference. Offensive player-of-the-week honors instead went to Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Hollieway for his efforts in a win against Colorado.

The latest example of Jordan's luck — or lack thereof — came on his recent journey from his hometown to Manhattan for the start of football practices. A 1,300-mile trip that normally takes 24-25 hours took Jordan 3½ days. The trip included three car breakdowns and cost Jordan about \$250 in repair bills.

Jordan had just gotten his car, a 1977 Cadillac given to him by his uncle, out of the repair shop where the engine and transmission had been replaced.

"I got about four hours away from home and the back end went out on me. My uncle works on cars...he drove down and fixed what was wrong, so there was no problem there 'cause it was kind of close to home," Jordan said.

"Then I got as far as Painesville (Ohio), which is right before Cleveland, and it broke down again," he added. "At first, the guy at the gas station couldn't really figure out what was wrong with it. Then later on in the day they found out it was the fuel pump."

Jordan had to get the fuel pump, which added to his problems because



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State running back Tony Jordan's Cadillac broke down three times on the way to Manhattan and has been the source of much pre-season

he had to drive the car to get it. None of the dealerships in the area had the part for his auto, so Jordan ended up going to a junkyard.

"They had the part, and I took it back to the place where they detected the problem, and they put it on for me and it didn't work. It was a faulty part. So we called another place, they had the part and they put it on."

Jordan was once again on his way and made it as far as Lawrence, when lightning — in the form of car trouble — struck again. This time the muffler fell off. To add to the situation, it was raining hard.

But just as running backs often improvise when carrying the ball,

Jordan managed to fix the faulty muffler.

"I took some hangers from my clothes, wired it up and made it to Manhattan, finally," Jordan said.

Luckily, Jordan didn't run into any fly-by-night gas station attendants during his trek to Manhattan. As a matter of fact, Jordan said the man in Ohio who tried all day to get Jordan's car operating only charged him \$10 for his time and effort.

Jordan has been the subject of much pre-season hoopla concerning the Wildcat football team, but the fifth-year senior is not bothered by the media attention.

"I don't mind. I'm not worrying

discussion. Jordan said the hoopla doesn't concern him because he believes in hard work and is unconcerned about personal publicity.

about all (the recognition)," Jordan said. "I'm not one who wants to be in the paper or be the front-runner and all that. It's cool. What I get I appreciate; what I don't, it's no big deal."

One person who has recognized Jordan's value is Coach Stan Parrish. After Jordan ranked fifth in the Big Eight in rushing and led the 'Cats with 738 yards on 202 carries last season, Parrish grounded "Air Parrish" this year in favor of the running game.

"That made me feel good. That's something you've got to be proud of, for someone to say, 'Hey, this guy is good enough. We can put the ball in his hands and let him run with it.' It

gave me a sense of pride," Jordan said.

Jordan will be counted on tremendously as the Wildcats plan to favor the ground attack in 1987. But until the fourth game of last year when Jordan gained 115 yards against Texas Christian, he was just another name and number.

After TCU, Jordan's patient attitude was finally rewarded by being allowed to start in the last seven games.

"Coaches have a hard job deciding what to do and who to play. I'm not complaining or anything," Jordan said.

"I just hung in there."

## Big Eight team wins over China

By The Collegian Staff

Plagued no longer by poor shooting and numerous turnovers, the Big Eight Conference select basketball team has a shot at winning the gold.

Led by the overall play of K-State forward Charles Bledsoe, the Big Eight team defeated the Liaoning Province team from China, 101-81, Tuesday morning in the Beijing (China) International Tournament.

Bledsoe scored a team-high 25 points on 12 of 13 shooting from the field plus one free throw, while adding eight rebounds to lead the select squad to its third victory in four games in the tourney.

Joining Bledsoe in double-figure scoring was Iowa State's Gary Thompkins with 18 points and Colorado's Scott Wilke with 15 points. The team shot 62 percent from the field.

Bledsoe, in the Big Eight's last game against Malaysia scored only six points, but went three-for-three from the field.

With its 3-1 tournament record and by way of the Czechoslovakian team defeating Poland, the Big Eight team claimed top honors in its pool of teams.

The select team will now play the China national team at 3:30 a.m. Thursday (CDT).

If the select squad wins that contest, it will advance to play the Soviet Union for the gold medal in the tournament.

Rounding out the scoring for the team were Oklahoma State's Royce Jeffries with nine points, Missouri's Mike Sandbothe also with nine, Kansas' Mark Randall with eight, K-State's Steve Henson with six, Kansas' Archie Marshall with six and Colorado's Keith Lee with five.

Nebraska's 6-foot-7 redshirt freshman Beau Reed did not score.

## Parrish changes for team's sake

"We'll be throwing the ball getting off the bus." — Stan Parrish, 1986.

"Although it hurts me to do it, Air Parrish is somewhat grounded." — Stan Parrish, 1987.

After a frustration-filled 2-9 season where K-State was outscored by its opponents by over a 3-1 ratio, Parrish has decided a change of strategy is in line. Air Parrish is temporarily out of orbit.

This year's K-State team will be one built around the running game, particularly the talents of tailback Tony Jordan. Parrish has made it clear he believes Jordan is the main strength of the team and won't hesitate to hand the ball to the 6-foot-3, 220-pound tailback 20-25 times per game.

"He's bigger, stronger, faster and more competitive than last year," Parrish said of Jordan, who gained 738 yards on 202 carries last year. "A lot of people, particularly the pros, are interested in watching him."

Taking a look at the talent on the K-State roster, the switch in emphasis appears to be a good one. Parrish has taken a hard look at the talent on his football team, swallowed his pride a bit and made the changes he believes are necessary to give the Wildcats a chance in the powerful Big Eight Conference.

"Although it's not what we would like to do, that's what being a coach is," Parrish said. "You can go down the drain trying something that's not going to work."

The supposed wide-open passing attack certainly didn't work for K-State last year. The Wildcats exceeded 200 yards in passing offense only once last year — in the 41-7 loss at Texas Tech.

A strong proponent of the passing game, it wasn't easy for Parrish to switch. But Parrish did change and deserves credit for doing it.

Mid-week Commentary



TOM PERRIN  
Sports Columnist

With the offense sputtering, the K-State defense paid the price in the Missouri game, spending too much time on the field and losing stamina late in the game.

After that game, Parrish said he started making the gradual shift to the running game. Throughout the final four games of 1986, the change was underway. Jordan was getting increasingly more carries, including 35 for 218 yards (a school record) in a 48-19 loss at Iowa State.

Now, after the completion of spring drills and through nearly three weeks of pre-season practice, the new plan is well-entrenched. K-State has been transformed into a run-oriented football team.

But don't get the idea that the passing game has been assigned a permanent place in the scrap heap. Parrish still believes in the pass and projects K-State will throw around 20 times per game this year.

To take advantage of K-State's quickness on the offensive line and mask the lack of size and inexperience, Parrish intends to use more play-action passes rather than dropping back.

All things considered, it looks like Parrish and the coaching staff have made plenty of positive changes that will help bring K-State back to respectability. Just how close to respectability the Wildcats can be remains to be seen.

## Pre-season 'Husker controversy

### Thomas equipped with 'short fuse'

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Broderick Thomas knows he shouldn't have resisted police officers who took him in for failure to pay a fine, University of Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday.

"He's an emotional guy," Osborne said of the outspoken defensive end.

"Broderick's not a bad person but he's got a short fuse," Osborne said. "He's got a lot of pride."

"He obviously should have gone along (with police)," Osborne said. "I've told him that, and he knows that."

**"Broderick's not a bad person, but he's got a short fuse."**

—Tom Osborne

Thomas was booked into Lancaster County Jail on two counts of resisting arrest Monday evening after a struggle with four officers at his apartment and five officers at the jail, police said.

Osborne said he would have to get more details as the case develops before deciding whether any disciplinary action against Thomas is in order. Meanwhile, Thomas will practice with the team, Osborne said.

Osborne said he wouldn't second-guess police handling of the situation. He said there is a perception that an athlete "can get away with murder," and he is sometimes concerned about "reverse discrimination" that may hold athletes to a more severe standard than other

young people.

Two police officers went to Thomas' apartment at Monday around 9 p.m. to arrest him on a county bench warrant for failure to comply with a court order to pay a fine for violating a traffic signal.

Thomas told the officers he had just paid several fines and had payment receipts in his car, said Lt. Lyle Roberts. The officers checked the receipts but they did not pertain to the warrant the officers were serving, Roberts said. Thomas still refused to go with the officers and two additional officers were called to the scene, Roberts said.

Osborne said Thomas told him he offered to drive his own car downtown and pay the fine, but he refused to accompany the officers.

After a struggle with the four officers, Thomas was handcuffed, put in leg restraints and taken to jail, Roberts said.

Osborne said Thomas should have complied without resistance.

At the jail, Thomas was put in a holding room, where all suspects are placed before being booked into jail, and the handcuffs and leg restraints were taken off. After about an hour, authorities let him out to make a phone call, Roberts said.

Thomas tried to make a call but apparently could not get through. He then sat in a chair, became upset and started kicking the chairs, Roberts said. Three correctional officers and two police officers struggled with him and put him back in the holding cell, Roberts said.

Osborne said Thomas had been pulled from practice recently and sent to pay some past due fines.

### Attorney's passes not Big 8 violation

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — There were no violations of NCAA or Big Eight Conference rules when attorney-agent Art Wilkinson was on the sidelines at Nebraska football games, Coach Tom Osborne told reporters Tuesday.

Responding to recent news accounts centering on Wilkinson's activities, Osborne said he never knew that Wilkinson was on the sidelines, doesn't approve of his having been there and has since told him so.

"I think Art assumed a few things. He got a little bit pushy," Osborne said.

Osborne said he had checked NCAA and Big Eight rules and was confident there had been no violations.

"Having someone like Art on the sideline is not a violation of NCAA rules. It's not a violation of Big Eight rules," Osborne said.

He said there wouldn't have been a violation if Wilkinson, as alleged, had talked with NU running back Doug DuBose on the sidelines. A violation attaches when a player signs with an agent to represent him. Osborne said he urges agents not to contact players until after the regular season.

Osborne said he talked Tuesday to Wilkinson, a Philadelphia attorney and sports agent, and told him he didn't want him on the sidelines at future Nebraska games. He said Wilkinson told him he had been on the sidelines for one Cornhusker game in 1985 and for three in 1986, using two sideline passes and two press passes.

Osborne said Wilkinson told him

a photographer gave him a press pass and an assistant coach gave him a sideline pass. Osborne said Wilkinson told him he didn't recall who gave him the other passes.

Mike Earle, assistant director of NCAA publicity, said allocation of sideline passes and control of people on sidelines are decision for the host school.

**"I think Art assumed a few things. He got a little bit pushy."**

—Tom Osborne

Wilkinson had struck him as an honest agent and a good person, Osborne said, but Wilkinson was never given any special status or recommendations with players.

"I've never told a player, 'You ought to sign with Art Wilkinson,'" Osborne said.

Of 40 Nebraska players drafted in the last five years, Osborne said, Wilkinson represents ex-Cornhuskers Mike Rozier, Tom Rathman and Brian Davis, and also has worked with Shane Swanson and Tony Holloway.

Wilkinson said the initial story on his activities resulted from the jealousy of other agents over his success in recruiting players.

He said Wilkinson had never been his personal agent in any context, although Wilkinson was present when Osborne met with representatives of the Houston Oilers in late 1985 to discuss a possible \$600,000 offer to coach the pro team. Wilkinson also was a consultant to NU during an investigation last year by the NCAA.



# 300 Titanic artifacts to go on display

**By The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The more than 300 objects recovered this summer from the wreck of the Titanic will be neither sold nor held privately, but displayed around the world, organizers of an international expedition said Tuesday.

"We have a lot of respect for the people who died" on the luxury liner, said Robert Chappaz of France, an expedition organizer. "Titanic was a

kind of link between Europe and the United States, and it's part of our common history. It belongs to the people of the world."

Artifacts also will be shown on a television special this fall, expedition officials said at a news conference.

Under the terms of the expedition's covenant, objects recovered "may never be sold," said Robert Slavitt, the expedition's lawyer. "No way, no time, no place, no how."

The expedition's investors will

receive proceeds from the television program and sales of tickets to view the collection. Ticket prices would be such that "a family of six will be able to afford it," said George Tulloch, another organizer.

Following a world tour, the Titanic collection will be placed in a museum or other institution for long-term display, they said.

Despite criticism that the expedition was desecrating the resting place of the 1,513 people who died when

the Titanic sank in 1912, a statement released by the expedition said the exhibit would be "a lasting, respectful memorial."

Earlier this month the Senate passed a resolution barring the sale or display-for-profit of Titanic artifacts. Although Slavitt questioned the vote's significance, Tulloch said the collection would be displayed in the United States on a non-profit basis, if necessary.

The Titanic was first located in

1985 by a U.S.-French expedition led by Robert Ballard, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. He later used a small submarine, Alvin II, and a small camera-carrying robot sub, Jason Jr., to explore the wreck, and his film became a National Geographic television special on cable station WTBS.

The latest expedition also will be the subject of a television program, a two-hour live special to be broadcast

Oct. 28. The program will be narrated by actor Telly Savalas and feature the opening of a small purser's safe.

Objects recovered thus far from the debris scattered around the wreck include 160 dishes, four bottles, seven pieces of furniture, a propeller, a chandelier, a bronze cherub that once held a light on one of the ship's grand staircases and a leather satchel containing jewels, bank notes and coins.

## Credit card use influences credit rating

**By Janet Swanson**  
Agri/Business Editor

Charge it.

Being able to say those two simple words is a convenience for some and a pitfall for others. And for students, credit cards often are perceived as the gateway to economic freedom.

But students should be fully aware of what they're getting into, a campus official advises.

"About one-third to one-half of the people who have cards use them for convenience, and that's great if you pay the balance in full at the end of

the month," said Sue Jenkins, assistant director of the Center for Economic Education.

The one-half to two-thirds who fail to make their monthly payments lose all the benefits the cards offer, she said.

"If you just use it as a convenience, it's like a free loan for 30 days. The monthly statements can also provide a system of record keeping, and the cards can establish a credit rating," said Jenkins.

Credit ratings are important to create, but she said students should be sure to create a favorable one.

"Credit ratings are not only based on payment history, but (on) income as well," said Jenkins. "They are a good idea, but could be dangerous and detrimental to the student's credit ranking."

While two out of three families have a non-mortgage debt averaging \$5,000, one-half of all credit card accounts are more than 30 days overdue.

Annual percentage rate, annual fee and grace period are three criteria to consider when choosing from the 15,000 credit cards offered, she said.

The annual percentage rate is the

interest rate charged on purchases made using the card. Annual fees and grace periods vary, but she said the average fee is \$25 to \$35 and grace periods last 25 to 30 days from the purchase date.

Jenkins' office has a variety of resource materials and sources to help charge card owners.

"I had a call from a lady who had gotten a late notice for a house payment that she thought had been paid," she said. "She felt that the late charge was excessive, and we were able to put her in touch with someone who could help."



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# New-home market rising

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What could make home builders happier than the recent jump in the construction of single-family homes? Buyers with bucks who want more than just your basic four walls and a roof.

The number of single-family homes built in July increased an impressive 5.7 percent over the previous month, according to Commerce Department figures released last week.

What the figures failed to show is that these are not the ticky-tack starter dwellings of a previous generation.

Increasingly, consumers in the new-home market are affluent and, often bolstered by two incomes, are

looking for the Jacuzzi in the bathroom and the trash compactor in the kitchen.

The share of new homes being bought by "trade-up buyers" — people who already own homes but who are looking to upgrade their living quarters — is larger than ever before.

The National Association of Home Builders says two-thirds of the estimated 1.16 million single-family homes built this year will be designed to serve this trade-up market.

Underscoring the trend, the average price of a new home has increased dramatically in the last few months, said Michael Carliner, an economist with the Washington, D.C.-based association. "That's not because the price of housing is up,

but because the houses that are selling are the high-end houses."

For example, the median price of a new home sold in June was \$110,000, up substantially from the \$91,200 median price of a new home a year earlier. "Nearly all the increase is because people are buying bigger, fancier houses," Carliner explained.

Builders have had to respond by adding space and amenities. "We're putting in all the bells and whistles," said Paul Mashburn, president of Viking Builders Inc. of Winter Park, Fla., near Orlando.

Outside the house, landscaping has become more elaborate. "It's no longer give 'em 12 shrubs and a tree," Mashburn said.

What this all means for builders is larger dollar volume and more detail.

Roger Glunt, president of Glunt Building Co., Inc., in the Pittsburgh suburb of Turtle Creek, Pa., said he is adding stone fireplaces, custom cabinetry and plaster moldings to his homes.

Smaller builders like Glunt are likely to be in a better position to adapt quickly to the changing needs and desires of home buyers. Carliner said the smaller custom builders are in line for a larger share of activity than the big companies that produce low-end homes.

The recent rise in interest rates from a nine-year low of 9.47 percent in March is unlikely to deter most new home buyers. "Most new home buyers are not just on the margin of being able to pay for a house," Carliner said.

## Small community seeks own location

By The Associated Press

LEONARD, Okla. — Exactly where in the world is Leonard?

Residents of this tiny community south of Tulsa will have a precise answer when the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration finishes a three-month project to chart the movement of the North American continental plate.

The Oklahoma Geophysical Observatory in Leonard is one of six places across the nation

selected for the project.

NOAA scientists are using an 18-foot-diameter dish antenna and several radio receivers to track 18 distant quasars, or quasi-stellar objects, in space, said Bob Perkins, chief engineer of the project.

By comparing the arrival time of radio signals from the quasars with readings at the other five observation places, the agency will be able to precisely measure distances between the six points and determine if the North American plate is warping or is rigid.

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# Highway plan examined

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Transportation Secretary Horace Edwards has cautioned critics of Gov. Mike Hayden's \$1.7 billion highway program not to see "hobgoblins" such as graft, corruption and undue influence in the proposal.

"It is regrettable if we get into a dialogue that is so unsavory," Edwards said Monday night after hearing more than 30 of the 100 people attending a forum in the Sedgwick County Courthouse speak about the program.

Hearing the parade of witnesses were 14 of the area's 18 state representatives and five of its six senators.

Rep. JoAnn Pottorff, R-Wichita, chairman of the county's legislative delegation, said she could see no way that the total delegation would support the governor's program.

"In the end, however, I see us working together and supporting a highway package," said Pottorff, who will try to mold a unified approach for the delegation to address a plan. That probably won't happen, she said, until legislators go

## Wichita forum draws 'parade' of people to hear legislators

to Topeka for the special session beginning Monday.

After the forum, Rep. Henry Helgeson, D-Wichita, said he thought it was time for legislators of both parties "to publicly support the governor's proposal or a comprehensive road program similar in scope and magnitude."

"A good road program won't ensure economic development, but a poor road system surely will stymie any economic recovery for our state," Helgeson said.

Speakers against the governor's program often cited the cost, the fear that high tax and fee increases would drive business out of state and the fear that little new money would be available for other essential state programs.

Some witnesses pointed to the \$30 million bond attorney fees built into

the highway package as one of the "hobgoblins" that Edwards later referred to.

Other speakers raised the specter of political friends making excessive money on highway contracts raised or the possibility of Kansas money going to out-of-state contractors.

To finance his program, the governor has proposed a 5-cent increase in motor fuels taxes and 25 percent to 100 percent increases in registration fees, adjusted annually to reflect inflation.

"I don't like pledging so much for one program without knowing what we can afford for other programs," said Margaret Miller, who represents the elderly on a community organization.

"Modify the plan to an affordable program," said Pat Lehman, secretary-treasurer of District 70 of

the Machinists' union.

Backers of the comprehensive plan dwelled on the economic benefits, driver convenience and safety.

Among those who spoke in favor were Sedgwick County Commissioner Mark Schroeder; Wichita Mayor Bob Knight; Terry Scanlon, former director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development; and retired truck driver Harry Dyke.

Passage of the proposed program, said Schroeder, would be a signal that "Kansas is willing to bid for business and jobs."

Knight said an improved road system would give more people better access to Wichita's medical facilities.

Frank Woodman Jr., owner of a small construction firm, said the program would cost him more money in expenses but urged support of it and an end "to bickering over who gets the benefits."

Several members of the Machinists' union, including Gregory Ohmes who is president of its retirees club, said that while it supports some improvements, it objects to the high cost of the governor's plan.

## Leader proposes joint U.N. meeting to discuss funds

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today proposed that leaders of the 15 nations on the U.N. Security Council meet to discuss how money saved from disarmament could be spent on economic development.

The Kremlin chief made the suggestion in a message read by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky to the 140-nation International Conference on the Relationship between Disarmament and Development.

"It would be useful to discuss in principle the problems of disarmament and development at a special meeting of top leaders of member states of the U.N. Security Council," Gorbachev said in the message.

The Soviet leader also proposed that the United Nations create an international fund into

which member states would place money saved through disarmament.

The United States has expressed opposition to a linkage between the issues of disarmament and development and refused to send any representatives to the current conference, which began Monday and runs through Sept. 11.

Gorbachev referred to the U.S. action, saying: "Obstacles erected by the opponents of disarmament on the road towards the conference have confirmed once again the interdependence of disarmament and development and the urgency of the task."

He also repeated the Soviet government's accusation that the United States and West Germany are blocking progress on arms control by insisting on retaining 72 Pershing 1-A rockets stationed in West Germany and armed with American warheads.

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# Caller fakes bomb threat

By The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — A bomb threat forced temporary evacuation of an elementary school Tuesday when three brothers exposed to the AIDS virus arrived for their second day of class under court orders.

Later, a caller to the school administrative offices simply said "boom" and hung up, said DeSoto County Sheriff Joe Varnadore. After the first call, the school was searched, nothing was found and routines were resumed, said Larry Browning, school superintendent.

"We'll get to the bottom of this, particularly if they call again and I'll press charges," Browning said, calling the incidents "hurtful to the school district, the children and the taxpayers."

He said tracers were being put on school telephone lines.

Elsewhere, a school board 50 miles away has voted to bar another child who tested positive for the AIDS virus, and parents in a Tennessee community are threatening a boycott of school if a young AIDS carrier is admitted.

Arcadia's Memorial Elementary School has been the subject of protest rallies and parents' calls for a student boycott since a federal judge ruled that the Ray brothers — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy 8 — have the right to attend classes with other children.

Many parents fear their children could be exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome by the brothers. Physicians maintain the virus that causes AIDS cannot be passed on through casual school contact; the brothers have no symptoms of AIDS.

On Tuesday, 380 children showed up for class and more than 300 stayed home. On Monday's opening day, 337 students showed up.

The first bomb-threat call was

received at 8:03 a.m., just as the Ray boys arrived. As on the first day, police were guarding the grounds.

Some parents who had taken their children to school decided to take them back home after the first threatening call, said Principal Donald Knoche.

By midafternoon, there had been no other incidents. "It's been real quiet; we've had a good day," Knoche said then.

DeSoto school officials barred the

brothers, all hemophiliacs, from class last fall after they tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus. Their parents, Louise and Clifford Ray, filed a discrimination suit and on Aug. 5 a federal judge in Tampa ordered the school board to reinstate the boys.

Doctors said they probably were infected through blood plasma-based products they were given, so their blood would clot in case of injury.

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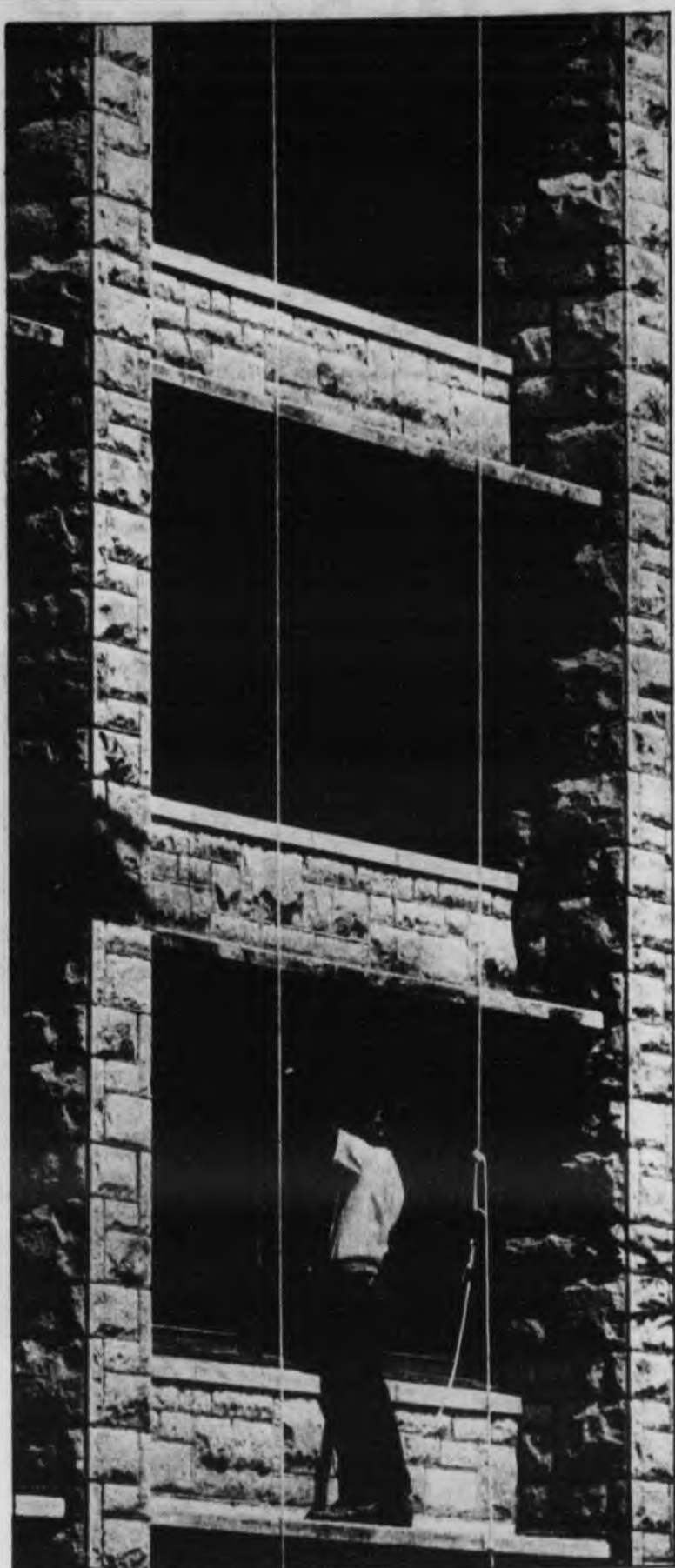
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# Heirs seek money

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lorna Anderson Eldridge was the first one to ask about getting a new life insurance policy for Martin K. Anderson, but it was her late husband who actually bought the policy and owned it, the agent who sold the policy testified Tuesday.

Chris Kimble of Emporia, the agent, said Lorna Anderson, who has remarried, signed none of the documents required to purchase the \$270,000 policy in the spring of 1983, some six months before Anderson was killed.

Kimble was the first witness at a trial to determine validity of the policy and whether the company that issued it, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., must pay the proceeds from that policy to the four children of Martin and Lorna Anderson.

New England Mutual claims the policy was obtained by fraud and should be invalidated. It alleges deceit was involved because Lorna Anderson intended to kill Anderson or have him killed in order to collect the money.

Eldridge first made claim for the money herself immediately after Anderson's death, but last fall renounced her claim and said the money should go to the children — four girls ranging in age from 6 to 13.

Kimble testified Eldridge came to him in April 1983 — three months after a previous \$300,000 policy on Anderson's life lapsed because of failure to make premium payments — and said Anderson needed his insurance

reinstated because she feared he was considering committing suicide.

Kimble said he gave her an application form. Several days later, he testified, Anderson discussed the insurance matter with him at a meeting of a civic club of which both were members. After that, Anderson made application for a new policy, which was issued about a month later after he took two physical examinations.

Asked if Lorna signed for anything in connection with the issuance of the policy, Kimble replied, "No, sir."

He also testified that all the papers needed to issue the policy were in proper order, and that all payments were made on the policy until Anderson was killed 5½ months later, on Nov. 4, 1983.

Anderson also paid \$30 for an additional \$100,000 for one month's coverage when he went on Army Reserve summer duty in 1983, Kimble said, although that was a temporary arrangement and he later tore up the check.

Kimble said he only had a few contacts with Anderson between selling him the new policy and his death.

Another witness Tuesday, Daniel R. Carter, 39, of Emporia, testified about his love affair with Lorna Anderson during the summer of 1982, and his involvement in an effort initiated the next year by Lorna to hire someone to kill Anderson.

Under questioning by Edward Hund of Wichita, the attorney for the Anderson family, Carter confirmed that all his dealings with

Lorna Anderson regarding soliciting a person to kill Anderson came three months or more after the \$270,000 insurance policy was issued.

In his opening statement Tuesday, Hund said Martin Anderson bought life insurance to provide financial security for his dependents, and whether his wife plotted his murder to try to collect on that policy is irrelevant to the insurance company's duty to pay off on the policy.

"Marty Anderson believed in life insurance, he was aware his four children wouldn't have the level of support if he wasn't around, and despite any secret plan or design on his life he obtained this replacement policy," said Hund.

However, Terrance Crebs of St. Louis, the attorney for New England Mutual, argued Eldridge, who is in prison for plotting the murder of her first husband and is under a murder charge for his death, was instrumental in obtaining the policy on Anderson's life and her intent to kill him or have him killed constituted fraud which invalidates the policy.

Hund said the policy provided for \$60,000 in whole life insurance, \$60,000 in accidental life insurance and \$150,000 in term life insurance — a total of \$270,000, if Anderson's death was accidental.

"We're not here to defend Lorna Anderson," Hund told the jury of five men and three women selected Monday to hear and decide the civil suit brought by the company, which is seeking to have the insurance policy voided.

## Health official adds 2 to staff

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Stanley Grant, secretary of Health and Environment, today announced the appointments of two people to oversee his department's disease prevention efforts.

Richard L. Parker, 58, will administer the agencies epidemiological

programs, which include immunization and statewide monitoring of diseases.

Parker currently is the state epidemiologist and a bureau chief in the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control and was on the staff of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlan-

ta for 20 years. He will join the Kansas Department of Health and Environment on Oct. 1.

Cindy Wood, 33, was appointed state epidemiologist. She previously was an assistant professor in the University of Kansas School of Medicine's Department of Preventive Medicine.

## Supreme Court nullifies rule

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court has abolished a rule that allowed lawyers who passed bar examinations in other states to begin practicing in Kansas without taking the state's bar exam.

The court abolished the rule effective

July 15. Supreme Court Justice Richard Holmes, the liaison between the court and the State Board of Law

Examiners, said Monday the court abolished the rule to keep the profession's standards high in the state.

Lawyers who passed bar exams in other states previously only had to file a motion with the state Supreme

Court and meet a short list of requirements.

Holmes said about 25 applications were pending under the old rule, and those lawyers will be allowed to practice without having to take the Kansas bar exam. The court normally receives about 35 such applications each year.



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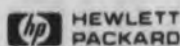
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# Six-year struggle ceases

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — An experiment in employee ownership ended as a roller bearing company ceased operations after a six-year struggle to survive, forced to close a week early because its worker-owners were sabotaging equipment, its president said Tuesday.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow," George Eckles, a United Auto Workers shop chairman at Hyatt-Clark Industries, said as a few workers cleaned up machinery and finished paperwork.

President Howard Kurt informed HCI employees last Saturday that the plant was shutting down immediately. The plant, which was in bankruptcy proceedings, had been scheduled to close Aug. 28.

Workers bought the plant in 1981 from General Motors Corp., which wanted to close it. Although it showed profit in some years since, it was hurt by foreign competition and outdated equipment.

Kurt said Tuesday that instances of sabotage prompted an early clos-

## Workers sabotage factory machinery

ing to protect the "health and safety" of the workers. He said some equipment was damaged or tampered with and some outgoing product was damaged.

Eckles said workers felt like prisoners during the company's final days, when they were required to remain in groups under supervision because of management's fear of sabotage.

He conceded that some machinery was slightly damaged by angry employees.

General Motors owned HCI for four decades and accounted for 90 percent of its business. Workers took a 25 percent pay cut and borrowed \$53 million in a bid to save the company and their jobs.

Employees bought the plant under an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, in which employees receive stock in the company as part of their

compensation.

Kurt said the company, which had \$46 million in revenues in its last fiscal year, was one of the largest industrial companies to be bought by its workers. It was also one of the first times a troubled company was saved by an ESOP, Kurt said.

At first, employee ownership seemed to work, raising morale and restoring profitability in 1983.

"Everybody was putting everything they had into it," Eckles said.

But trouble began again two years later, and hourly employees staged a work slowdown after a bid for a pay increase was turned down.

Financial problems led the company to file for bankruptcy protection in January 1986, and last fall GM said it would not renew its bearing contract with HCI.

The company, which once employed 1,600 people, was down to

300 by last week.

Compounding the problems was the recent discovery of industrial waste at the plant. The discovery complicates efforts to repay nearly \$50 million in debts and \$21 million claimed by workers, officials said.

"Employee ownership is not a way to circumvent fundamental problems," said David H. Blake, dean of Rutgers University's Graduate School of Management. "They had an awful lot of serious competition and strategic issues."

Machinery was outdated, foreign competition was damaging the roller bearing industry and management and workers suffered from ingrained hostility and antagonism, he said.

"That's not something they resolved," he added.

Eckles blamed insensitive management and bank lenders for alienating the workers.

In Kurt's view, the failure resulted because the union wanted early profits to be paid out immediately rather than being reinvested in the company.

## Landing gear fails during Hayden's flight to Winfield

By The Associated Press

WINFIELD — The state plane carrying Gov. Mike Hayden was diverted to Wichita Tuesday morning because of landing gear problem. It landed without incident at the Executive Beechcraft Airport.

Hayden and his party went on by car to Winfield, the first stop of the day in another round of barnstorming on behalf of the governor's multi-billion dollar highway program.

The governor, whose highway proposal will be considered by state lawmakers in a special session next week, continued by car to Arkansas City and Sedan. His press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said the landing gear problem had been repaired and that the plane was scheduled to pick up Hayden at

Independence for a flight to Iola, where the day was to wind up with an evening appearance.

The plane, a Kingair Beech 300, left Topeka about 8:15 a.m. for Winfield, carrying a crew of two, Hayden and his aide Sue Peterson, and two lawmakers, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Because of the mechanical problem, the twin-engine turboprop plane passed up its scheduled landing at Strother Field in Winfield.

"The circuit breaker on the landing gear popped," said Lt. Jack Garrison of the Kansas Highway Patrol, the governor's chief pilot.

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**State Ballet of Missouri**  
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Under the artistic direction of internationally acclaimed choreographer Todd Bolender, the State Ballet of Missouri has attracted national attention for the beauty, quality, and excitement of its performances. Hailed "the jewel of the Midwest," the 25-member company will present a striking repertoire of dramatic, romantic, humorous, and contemporary works.  
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Financial assistance for the McCain Performance Series has been provided in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the Mid-America Arts Alliance, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



# U.S. presents verification procedures

**By The Associated Press**

GENEVA — The United States presented new proposals on Tuesday that it said would simplify verification procedures under a U.S.-Soviet agreement to do away with all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Members of the American delegation submitted the proposals in a meeting of the negotiating teams dealing with Intermediate Nuclear Forces — medium- and shorter-range weapons with ranges from 300 to 3,000 miles.

U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder said that Soviet acceptance in July of eliminating all intermediate weapons, called the double-zero option, had enabled the United States to change its verification requirements.

Before the Soviet announcement, the plan had been for each superpower to keep 100 medium-range weapons on its own territory.

"Today we are laying out how this

simplification could be achieved," Schroeder said, adding that the U.S. proposals, "although simplified, will still be the most stringent ever proposed in any U.S.-Soviet negotiations and will include on-site inspection."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley was asked whether the new U.S. position drops some intrusive measures, including inspection of factories and intelligence monitoring sites.

She replied: "There are two major changes in this. One is we have changed our 'suspect site' inspection proposal because the opportunity for illegal missile activities are significantly reduced when an entire class of missiles and its infrastructure has been eliminated."

"Also, we have dropped our requirement for perimeter-portal monitoring. This was done because the perimeter-portal monitoring system was designed to monitor the flow of missiles from production and final

assembly facilities.

"With the production ban and the elimination of all INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) missiles within three years this would be unnecessary," Schroeder would not give details of the proposals, citing the confidentiality rule the two sides have adopted in the talks.

He said the U.S. delegation "sharply rejected suggestions in U.S. media reports that we are backing off or softening our proposals."

On Monday in Washington, a U.S. official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the new

American proposals would scale back demands for on-site inspection of nuclear missile facilities.

He said they would lessen requirements for surprise inspection of Soviet facilities and exclude highly sensitive areas.

According to the official, Washington wants to be able to send U.S. monitors to Soviet sites with little advance notice, which apparently would be more acceptable to the Soviets than complete surprise visits.

Attention has focused on intermediate weapons as the most likely area

for quick accord at the Geneva arms talks. The other two negotiating groups deal with strategic, or intercontinental, nuclear forces and the combined field of space and defense.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed Tuesday that a meeting of leaders of the U.N. Security Council's 15 member nations be held to discuss how money saved through disarmament could be spent on economic development. His ideas were expressed in a message delivered to the United Nations in New York.

Agreements on strategic arms and on space and defense have been

blocked by Soviet demands for limits on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based defense system commonly called "Star Wars." The United States has rejected the demands.

Both sides say agreement on intermediate arms may be close, but difficult issues remain.

Negotiators have worked through the summer trying to resolve the problems before the scheduled meeting Sept. 15-17 in Washington of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

## Convict sentenced

**By The Associated Press**

WICHITA — A Wichita man was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the beating and stabbing death of an elderly acquaintance.

Sedgwick County District Judge Montie Deer sentenced Duke Norris, 19, to life in prison for first-degree

murder and five to 20 years for robbery. Assistant District Attorney Julia Craft said Norris would be eligible for parole in 18 years.

Norris was convicted by a jury last month for the slaying and robbery of Geardean Harness, 69, who was beaten with a lamp and stabbed in the back at his home.

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## Residential district ready to reappraise its property value

By Staff and Wire Reports

Approximately 25 percent of the residential district in Riley County has been prepared for the state's reappraisal.

Although specific values will not be placed on the property until October of 1988, Sam Schmidt, Riley County appraiser, said the process has been going smoothly.

"I know that there has been some trouble in other counties, but they were mainly because of political problems," Schmidt said.

**"We're never as far along as I'd like to be. If we were, we'd be finished now. When you look at 105 counties, you're going to have problems. But we'll do everything humanly possible to achieve our goals."**

—George Donatello

The appraiser's office is presently taking inventory of the land in the county. By using aerial photography, Schmidt said property boundaries will be measured and logged.

On the state level, George Donatello, the state coordinator of the program told the Legislature's interim study Committee on Assessment and Taxation that the process should be completed on schedule by January 1989.

"I think, all in all, it's going very well," said Donatello. "We're never as far along as I'd like to be. If we were, we'd be finished now. When you look at 105 counties, you're going to have problems. But we'll do everything humanly possible to achieve our goals."

The 1985 Legislature ordered all real estate in Kansas reappraised in order to eliminate inequity and disparity in how property was being assessed within counties and from county to county.

The Legislature also submitted to voters a constitutional amendment establishing assessed valuations for classes of property, which take effect in January 1989 when the reappraisal effort will be finished. Kansans approved the amendment last November.

Donatello had some good news for the counties.

The state will distribute next week the first quarter checks to help pay for the reappraisal effort. The Legislature appropriated \$10.8 million for the current fiscal year, to be distributed in four payments. That will pay for about half the counties' expenses this year for reappraisal.

Now, the push is to finish reappraisal on schedule.

Donatello told the committee 535,000 of the estimated 1.5 million parcels of property statewide have now been mapped, which is 36 percent, and that data collection has been completed on 210,000 parcels, or 14 percent.



Staff/Greg Vogel

### Out of reach

Scott Kram, freshman in architectural design, grimaces as he cradles his hands in anticipation of a catch as Jim Wassenberg, fresh-

man in biochemistry, stretches for the ball Tuesday afternoon during an Eighth Floor Haymaker Hall flag football team practice.

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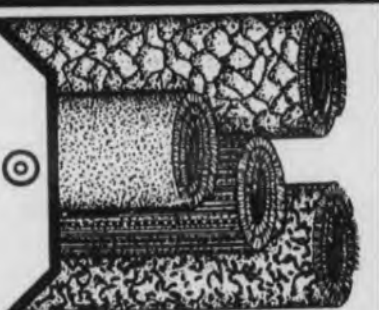
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K-State Union, Rm. 209
2. Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m.  
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# New Mexico man pleads guilty in ethanol case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A New Mexico man pleaded guilty Monday in federal court to involvement in a business scheme in which investors lost millions of dollars on a venture to build and operate ethanol plants.

The guilty plea of Kenneth D. Sinks Jr. of Farmington, N.M., came just hours before a jury was chosen for the trial of a Kansas City lawyer who is charged in the same case.

Sinks pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy and one count of tax fraud in a case that focuses on the collapse of a Joplin, Mo., firm called Midwestern Cos. Inc., said Willard Bunch, an attorney in the case.

Bunch represents the Kansas City lawyer, Thomas Tierney. Sinks was to have stood trial with Tierney but now will testify against him, said Bunch. The trial is expected to last three weeks.

Tierney was general counsel, vice chairman and director of Midwestern from May 1983 to March 1984. He already has been convicted by a district court jury in New Mexico on charges relating to his involvement with Midwestern.

The Albuquerque jury found him guilty of two counts of conspiracy, three counts of fraud, one count of racketeering and one count of criminal solicitation in

what officials alleged was one of the largest fuel-related investment frauds in the Midwest.

Midwestern and its New Mexico subsidiary, Titan Energy Engineering Inc., were involved in building 23 ethanol plants in New Mexico and Louisiana. The company built plants at a cost of about \$1.5 million each using money from industrial revenue bonds. Each plant was sold to investors for \$3.5 million.

Investors throughout the country bought the bonds, and Kansas City investors bought several plants. Not all of the plants were completed.

Prosecutors in the New Mexico trial said the company overvalued the worth of its plants by more than \$62 million. Prosecutors alleged that nearly 1,500 investors and stockholders lost a combined \$250 million when Midwestern went bankrupt in 1984.

Tierney, also former general counsel for the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority of Kansas City, was indicted Jan. 21 in Kansas City along with Sinks and two other men.

The defendants besides Tierney and Sinks were Ronald Walker of Joplin, Mo., former president of Midwestern, and Carl E. Wright of Independence, former accountant and secretary-treasurer of Midwestern. They have pleaded guilty and are expected to testify for the government.

Tierney is charged in all 22 counts of the indictment. Sinks had been charged in 17 counts. He is a chemical engineer and was a Midwestern shareholder and executive vice president of Titan Energy Engineering.

The indictment alleged that they were involved in conspiracy, tax fraud and security fraud.

A federal grand jury alleged that the men developed a plan for Midwestern to build and sell ethanol plants to partnerships that would receive investment and energy tax credits.

Midwestern allegedly sold the plants to investors as lucrative tax shelters. Prosecutors in the New Mexico case maintained that Midwestern officials concealed that the plants were not completed in time to qualify for the tax benefits that investors were supposed to get in 1982.

Tierney, Sinks and the other alleged conspirators also are accused of drumming up more than \$13 million in fictitious and excessive depreciation deductions, investment tax credits and energy tax credits to the partners, according to the indictment.

To carry out the scheme, the conspirators allegedly filed false and fraudulent tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service and fraudulent financial reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

# Boeing delays 7J7 launching

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Citing mixed signals from some potential major customers, Boeing has delayed the launching of its advanced technology 7J7 jetliner by about a year.

Boeing's commercial airplane division decided last week to delay until 1993 the initial deliveries of the proposed twin-engine airliner, which is seen by the company as the logical successor to the aging 727. The company had been talking to airlines about deliveries beginning in 1992.

While Boeing's decision was not a big surprise to Wall Street analysts, investors apparently liked the news

and pushed Boeing's stock up 1 1/4 to close at 53 3/4 on a day when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 12 points.

Analysts said the delay would allow Boeing to defer next year's anticipated increases in research and development costs on the aircraft, with the company's bottom line benefiting accordingly.

"It's a belated admission by Boeing that the market is not quite ready yet (for the 7J7) despite Boeing's most persistent efforts," said Howard Rubel, an analyst for Cyrus J. Lawrence.

While Boeing has been talking primarily in terms of a 150-seat plane,

American Airlines, for one, has expressed interest in an aircraft in the 165-170-seat range. Scandinavian Airlines System, another possible customer, is looking for a plane in the 140-seat size, however.

With fuel prices still relatively low and the new propfan engines that will power the 7J7 still under development and unproven, Boeing officials also acknowledged that the overall market does not appear ready for the aircraft.

It has been estimated that it would will cost \$4 billion to get the plane into production. In part to help spread the costs, Boeing has taken on a consortium of Japanese companies.

# Forum debates waste compact

By The Associated Press

GARNETT, Kan. — The benefit to Kansas of a five-state compact for the disposal and storage of low-level radioactive wastes was debated at a community meeting in Garnett Monday night.

The four panelists agreed that something has to be done now to handle radioactive wastes — an issue that has been put off for 20 years — but disagreed on the value of Kansas' participation in the compact with Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Stanley Grant, director of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, and James Power Jr., a hydrologist in charge of the environmental division of that department, argued that the five-state compact is in the best interest of Kansas.

Grant also said it is possible the Central States Region Compact might never build a waste storage

facility because the five member states generate about 3 percent of the nation's low-level waste. Because the amount is so small, he said, the central compact could merge with another compact that wants to make its site more economically feasible.

"That's a possibility and certainly one we're looking at," Grant said.

Laura Menhusen of Jewell, president of the Kansas Coalition on Nuclear Waste, and Dave Ebbert, a Quinter farmer who belongs to the coalition, suggested Kansas withdraw from the compact and handle its own wastes.

Menhusen said the central compact is the worst in the nation because it gives away two important aspects of site development to the commercial developer — the selection of a host state and the selection of a site.

Ebbert said that when the compact was formed four years ago is seemed best for Kansas to participate

because it was the lowest producer of low-level radioactive wastes among the five states. Since then, he said, Wolf Creek has become operative and Kansas has jumped to the top of the list. The switch would make it easier for other states to claim Kansas should handle all the wastes, he said.

The meeting in Garnett was the result of a request from the Anderson County Commission for more information about a low-level radioactive waste dump.

An invitation for the meeting was made when Gov. Mike Hayden and state officials met with leaders of southeast Kansas counties in Burlington to discuss aspects of a possible site. That was after the Kansas Geological Survey identified certain areas with shale deemed appropriate for a waste site, including much of Anderson County and other counties in the Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant area.

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____







# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

from the Village Plaza Merchants Association

ALCO	HARDEE'S	POPINGOS
ARBUTHNOTS	HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS	SNIP & CLIP
BOOK SHOP	HOME CINEMA	VALENTINOS
CITIZENS BANK	MIDWEST COMPUTER	VILLAGE PLAZA CAR WASH
FIRSTBANK	PFEIFLEY JEWELERS	

VP Auto Wash VP Auto Wash  
We do more than wash your car, we deep clean it right down to the pores.

**\$2.50 Car Wash**

With this ad (reg. 3.25)

**Basic Car Wash & Towel Dry**

Expires Sept. 10, 1987

At Manhattan's only automatic car wash we pledge to you—  
"A professional car wash, fast, courteous and at the right price."  
238-3487 Village Plaza VP Car Wash across from Alco

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TAKE YOUR FAMILY HOME TO THE MOVIES

Now playing at your house.

**"My Demon Lover"**

LATEST BETA & VHS RENTAL RELEASES INCLUDE:

"Crocodile Dundee," "Over the Top,"  
"Field of Honor," "Radio Days."

**Home of the Hits**

Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 12-9, Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-8  
Village Plaza  
3045 W. Anderson

## Home Cinema

**99¢ SPECIALS**  
(Mon., Tues. & Wed.)

- VCRs for rent—\$4.78 daily
- Free Memberships
- Variety of Tape Selections

Store Hours:  
M-Th 10a-9p  
F-Sat 10a-10p  
Sun Noon-7p

Location:  
945 Seth Childs  
Village Plaza  
Shopping Center  
(South Addition)

**537-1115**



Hours:  
M-F 10-8  
Sat. 10-5

### ARBUTHNOT'S

20% discount on  
any purchase of  
\$5 or more.

Sale items excluded.

Valid through  
Sept. 30, 1987

## Only Amiga makes it possible.

Introducing the Amiga 500.  
The Ultimate Home Computer.

Now Only:  
**\$669.95**



Sophisticated Amiga power at a price any family can afford.

- Advanced word processing, databases and spreadsheets.
- True arcade graphics for the home (even coin-operated arcade machines use Amiga graphics!).
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- Run several programs on-screen at once with multitasking.
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- Comes with 512K RAM, internally expandable to 1 Megabyte.
- Built-in 3 1/2" 880K disk drive.
- And many more features and benefits.

**AMIGA 500**  
by Commodore

Commodore is a registered trademark of Commodore Electronics, LTD. Amiga is a registered trademark of Commodore Amiga, Inc.

**Midwest Computers**  
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537-4460



## BOOK SHOP

Bring in this ad for a 10% discount  
on any purchase.

(excluding discounted items)

Don't Forget Our VHS Rentals

Only \$1 every day of the week.

3047 Anderson  
Manhattan, Ks. 66502  
Village Plaza

Open seven days a week  
9-9 Monday-Saturday  
9-8 Sunday

(913) 537-8025



# BE A PART OF IT!

Some things just go hand in hand with good times. Pizza for one. And, when you've got the urge for pizza, Valentino's delivers the best deal in town. Order up one of our temptingly delicious legendary pizzas, and we'll throw in a liter of Coca Cola on the house. *Delivered* direct to your door. Fast and FREE!



**Get a FREE liter of Coke!**

So go ahead and be a part of it! Take us up on our mouth-watering good times special. Call us now, and then enjoy.

**Valentino's**  
*Ristorante*

Expiration date Sept. 30, 1987

3019 Anderson

Village Plaza

Prices Effective: WED., AUG. 26 - SUN., AUG. 30, 1987

## ALCO

**DISCOUNT STORE**



**99.00**

REG. 119.97

**FOUR DRAWER DESK**

You'll read and work comfortably seated behind this beautiful desk. Features 4 drawers, including 1 file drawer, and oak finish. #4543.



**KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SCHOOL YEAR**

**16" REG. 19.99**

**20" BOX FAN**

Toastmaster 3-speed fan with attractive spice brown case. model 4435



**24" REG. 29.99**

**12" STAND FAN**

Holmes Air fan with automatic oscillation at your fingertips with the unique "magic bar."



**GET ORGANIZED**

**2.88 REG. 3.97**

**1/4 STORAGE MATE**  
Size 7"Hx14"Wx7"D.

**3.88 REG. 4.97**

**1/2 STORAGE MATE**  
Horizontal 7"x14"x14"  
Vertical 13"x14"x7"

**4.88 REG. 5.97**

**FULL STORAGE MATE**  
Size 13"Hx14"Wx14"D



**2.99**

**6" BASKETS**  
Let these 6" hanging baskets liven up your room or study.

**4.99**

**6" PLANTS**  
Choose from a fine selection of pretty 6" potted plants.



**7.99**

**CHAISE LOUNGER**

Multi-position lounge chair with padded head rest.



**19.88**

**BEAN BAG**

The "bean bag" the perfect extra chair for any room.



**99¢ SPECIAL**

**2 LITER POP**

Choose 7-Up, Dt. 7-Up, Cherry 7-Up, R.C., Cherry R.C. and Diet Rite.



**2.29 EACH**

**NESTEA INSTANT**

100% tea. Quench your studytime thirst. Makes 36 qts. 3.6 oz.



**4.86**

**TOILET SEAT**

Bath mate with baked enameled finish, color matched hinges.



**1.99**

**ANT & ROACH KILLER**

Raid stops crawling bugs in their tracks. Lighter scent. 16 oz.

Daily 9-9, Sunday 11-6

**ALCO**

3007 Anderson Ave.





### Winning Attitude

The K-State cheerleading squad placed in two of three categories at its summer camp in Memphis, Tenn. See Page 13.

### Weather

Cloudy Thursday morning with a 30 percent chance of showers, partly cloudy by afternoon with high in low to mid-70s. Mostly clear Thursday night, low mid-50s.

### Hall Hook-up

An agreement reached between Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. and the Department of Housing allows the cable system to install hook-ups in residence hall rooms. See Page 3.

Thursday  
August 27, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 4

# Kansas State Collegian

## Big money chances soon to commence with state lottery

By Jodi Swengel  
Staff Writer

Kansans will soon have the chance to win "big money" by playing the Kansas Lottery. The game has three potential starting dates — Sept. 28, Oct. 12 and Oct. 27, said Larry Montgomery, director of the Lottery Commission.

Doubts were raised about the start-up of an instant winner game this fall because of the time required for the security checks on employees by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.



### Kansas Lottery

He said the lottery could not be ready, however, in time for tickets to be sold at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson in early September, although many western Kansas legislators have pushed for it.

The price of a lottery ticket will be \$1. The winnings are structured in three prize levels or "tiers." The first tier includes prizes from a free lottery ticket up to \$25. Ticket winners of \$25.01 up to \$100 are included in the second tier, and winnings of between \$100.01 and \$5,000 are in the highest level.

"The money paid to the winners comes from the lottery prize fund,"

Montgomery said.

Winners in the first tier can redeem their prizes instantly from the place the ticket was purchased, Montgomery said. Other winners will need to mail their ticket to the lottery headquarters in Topeka to obtain their prize.

Nancy Zogleman, director of public information for the Kansas Lottery, said more than 1,200 Kansas retailers have made an application to sell the lottery tickets. She said they are aiming for 2,000 to 4,000 retailers before the first game in October.

Retailers can buy a book of 300 tickets for \$165. The retailers make 5 percent profit on any tickets that are sold. Montgomery said nine workshops are scheduled across the state for retailers who want to learn about lottery ticket sales.

"A retail application workshop is scheduled in Junction City on Sept. 3 for retailers interested in selling lottery tickets in this area of the state," he said.

The money earned by the Kansas Lottery from ticket sales is broken down into different areas. For every \$1 ticket sold, 45 cents goes into the prize fund and 25 cents goes toward the cost of operations and the administration fund, which pays for advertising, public relations and the salaries of Lottery employees.

The remaining 30 cents is returned to the state. Montgomery said these dollars will be directed into three areas: economic development, the property reappraisal program and the Kansas prison system.

To start the lottery, the state loaned \$2.1 million to the Kansas Lottery.

■ See LOTTERY, Page 16



### Oops!

Kathy Sunderhuse, sophomore in home economic education, makes a face after being accidentally kicked by Christie Everhart, sophomore in secondary education, Wednesday during Pridette practice. The group's first performance will be Sept. 5.

Staff/Greg Vogel

## Admissions face changes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for four educational organizations urged the Legislative Educational Planning Committee Wednesday either to recommend keeping Kansas' open admissions policy for universities, or to move very cautiously before suggesting a change.

Under the policy, all graduates of Kansas high schools are admitted to the state's six universities, regardless of high school standing or test scores.

There is concern among some legislators that this leads to excessive costs for higher education in Kansas because freshmen courses are flooded with students who do not remain in school very long and universities must provide remedial courses in certain subjects to help

## Open universities are recommended

those unprepared for college work catch up.

Spokesmen for Kansas-National Education Association, United School Administrators of Kansas and the Kansas Council on Vocational Education strongly suggested to the committee that the present policy should be retained.

A spokesman for Associated Students of Kansas is withholding taking a stand until several basic policy questions are answered.

"The taxpayers of Kansas have come to accept this long tradition of our high school graduates being able

to 'try' our university system," Craig Grant, director of political action of K-NEA, told the committee.

"Many students wait until late in their education to decide on a vocation or profession to pursue. Many also change directions sometime along the way, K-NEA hopes the state would not close the door to one of these students from entering the state university of their choice."

Grant said if the policy is changed, K-NEA would be opposed to having different admission standards for different schools, creating one or more "elite" schools to the detriment of

others.

Gerald W. Henderson, executive director of the school administrators group, said his organization still believes strongly in open admissions.

"We are aware that Kansas is one of the few states retaining such a policy, but we believe Kansas should not rush to be like everyone else," Henderson said.

"All of us have known young people who for one reason or another had difficulty for as many as three or four high school semesters, and then blossomed to become good students through their college experience."

He said the universities should drop remedial programs, forcing high schools to educate their students so they are ready for college.

■ See POLICY, Page 16

## CIA cables still missing after hearings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief of the CIA's clandestine service told Congress that Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is probing the mystery of missing CIA cables alerting the spy agency in late 1985 that U.S.-made missiles were being shipped to Iran, according to testimony released Wednesday.

Clair George, the CIA's deputy director for operations, raised the possibility the cables could have been destroyed in a cover-up, but he discounted the likelihood.

George's private testimony on Aug. 5 and 6 before the congressional Iran-Contra committees was distributed Wednesday although some sensitive portions remain classified and were blacked out.

In addition to his comments on the missing cables, George also:

—Testified that the White House and the late CIA Director William J. Casey ignored his strong complaints that unsavory and untrustworthy people were helping run what George viewed as a total "arms for hostages deal" with Iran.

—Suggested that Lt. Col. Oliver North's engaging personality won him friends at the CIA, but a tendency toward exaggeration and melodrama kept even those who liked him skeptical about things he told them. Still, he said, North had endeared himself to Casey, in part because he was "action oriented" and reminded Casey of his own exploits during World War II with the Office of Strategic Services, the military precursor to the CIA.

—Declared that the North-directed diversion of arms-sales profits to aid the Contras was something the CIA could not properly be involved in.

"You cannot take United States weapons and just go out and sell them for a profit and use the profits as you see fit," he said. "That's the gospel."

In another development, the Republican Party's effort to capitalize on North's popularity has drawn a rebuke from Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, the senior GOP member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee.

"If you're like me, you're very proud of Oliver North," said the fund-raising letter signed by party chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. Rudman, however, said in a letter

to Fahrenkopf that North had participated in deceiving the president and other officials and "these are not actions that are representative of the party of Lincoln, Eisenhower and Reagan."

One controversy the congressional investigating committees are trying to resolve concerns the question of just when the CIA knew that an Israeli aircraft being routed to Iran through Portugal contained U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and that a cover story that the cargo consisted of oil-drilling parts was false.

Documents released by the committees in June indicated that retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who had been asked by the White House to help with the logistics of the shipment, had told two

■ See CONTRA, Page 16

## Cooperative begins project

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

An economic cooperative, recently formed to strengthen the bond between the University and Manhattan, has started its first project.

The Bluemont Consortium was organized to promote joint ventures between the KSU Foundation, the University, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Commission for the benefit of each body. It will be targeted specifically toward economic development.

Its first project is supervision of a Manhattan economic development study. The study's focus will concentrate on the feasibility of building an 826-acre industrial and technological park.

The idea for the consortium originated from the traditional economic link between the University and the city, said William Muir, director of economic development for the Foundation.

"Both (K-State and Manhattan) can exist and function separately, but they do much better together," he said.

It will also act as an advisory group for the Foundation, Chamber or any economic development-related organization created by them.

Governing the consortium is an 18-member Board of Trustees composed of representatives from the five organizations.

Very few other cities have a

university-related group of this kind to help the community, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"It (the consortium) is very atypical. We're able to accomplish much more if we work with our local community. They're also going to benefit tremendously from this venture," he said.

Regarding the park, Krause said the University has received positive feedback from the community.

"People are very excited. It is the first time the University has reached out to the community in this capacity."

Freilich, Leimer, Carlisle and Shortridge, a Kansas City consulting firm, has been contracted for the \$90,000 park study. Costs of the study will be split among the five organizations.

The study is to be conducted in two parts. The firm will separately evaluate each of the eight colleges for strengths within the particular program area. These evaluations will then be analyzed in relation to Manhattan's private industry.

"The best part of this study is we (the economic development committee) could evaluate the colleges, but nobody wants to be at the bottom of the list. This way everybody feels they've been treated fairly," Muir said.

The primary site chosen for the park is located on the west edge of Manhattan. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce now holds the option to purchase the

■ See PACT, Page 16



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## 4-year-old's parents buried

MAPLE GLEN, Pa. — The survival of 4-year-old Cecilia Chichan from the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 helps give the rest of her family the strength to cope with the deaths of her parents and brother, a priest said at their funeral Wednesday.

Michael Chichan, 32; Paula Chichan, 33; and their 6-year-old son, David, who were among the 156 people who died, were remembered during Mass at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, where the couple was married.

"Talking about Cecilia will always remind us of the miracle of life. We believe God spared her to give the rest of her family the strength to bear the cross," the Rev. Andrew Robberecht said during the service.

Three matching, chestnut-brown caskets rested before the altar adorned with more than a dozen flower arrangements. About 350 people packed into the church, 25 miles from Philadelphia.

The Chichans had been visiting relatives in the area and were en route to their home in Tempe, Ariz., when the plane crashed Aug. 16.

"Today as in the past few days, we all stand together as a shocked and stricken group of people. Death brings us face to face with the deepest questions of faith," Robberecht said.

The priest, who is also a teacher at nearby Archbishop Wood High School, married the Chichans and baptized their two children. He described them as "a young, beautiful family with a promising future."

Cecilia's condition was upgraded to fair Wednesday at the the Burn Center at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, Mich.

She did not cry after being told Monday night she would never see her parents or brother again, the Arizona Republic reported Wednesday.

"She didn't understand," Pauline Ciamaichela, the Arizona girl's grandmother, told the newspaper. "She'll be asking again."

## Laxalt withdraws from race

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt announced Wednesday he is withdrawing from the race for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination after "a careful and realistic assessment of our financial situation."

Laxalt, who has raised more than \$1 million, made the announcement in a statement issued about 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday by his campaign committee.

## Royal couple to attend benefit

GREENWICH, Conn. — Because the Duke and Duchess of York, Andrew and Sarah, want to attend a benefit polo match next month, the public can't, a sponsor said.

The staff of the World Wildlife Fund's Friends of the Masai Mara Project, which is organizing the Rolex Challenge Cup match Sept. 19, will limit the event to an invitation-only crowd of about 500 people to ensure security, Marc Shafir, a Rolex spokesman said Tuesday.

The original plan was to sell about 200 tickets to the public for \$15 each, Shafir said. Instead, only the 500 people invited to a \$200-a-plate luncheon will be allowed to attend.

"What they decided to do, essentially, was to make it a more controllable crowd to improve security with the duke and duchess coming," Shafir said.

## Movie crew receives fines

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A request by the crew on actor Richard Gere's latest movie to excuse 48 parking tickets hasn't exactly left officials breathless.

"If they're getting meter violations on the street, it's nothing the city is going to take care of," said Public Safety Commissioner Floyd Bergen.

Someone from Harvest Film Co. dropped off the parking tickets at City Hall on Monday expecting they would be excused, Bergen said.

"We want to support the movie and the money the people are bringing into the community, but it's very difficult to make this kind of decision. Excusing these tickets could set a precedent," Bergen said.

## Court overrules textbook case

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court Wednesday reversed an Alabama judge's order banning 44 textbooks from state public schools, saying the books improperly excluded references to religion or promoted the belief in "secular humanism."

In allowing the textbooks to remain in use, a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand's order had turned the First Amendment requirement that the government be neutral on the subject of religion "into an affirmative obligation to speak about religion."

## Former court clerk dead at 95

MANHATTAN — Joseph F. Musil, who served 34 years as clerk of the Riley County District Court, died Wednesday at the age of 95.

Musil, a Republican, was first elected in 1938 and served until his retirement in 1972. In most of his 16 biennial re-election campaigns, Democrats did not bother to run an opposition candidate.

Since his retirement, Musil maintained an active interest in county and political affairs.

## Feisty Kansan meets Carson

LOS ANGELES — Proclaiming she was "too mean to die," 105-year-old Mildred Holt of Ellsworth, Kan., traded quips Wednesday night with Johnny Carson and became the oldest guest of "The Tonight Show."

"You're the oldest person I have ever met and ever had on the show," Carson told Holt, who was born July 17, 1882.

"That's the way it is at home," said Holt. "I'm always the oldest one they ever met."

Dressed in a powder blue outfit with pearls and corsage and sipping a highball, Holt recalled her family's first automobile in 1914, supporting Teddy Roosevelt for president and giving up driving just two years ago.

Asked by Carson what she thought of Jim Bakker, the former head of the PTL Club, Holt said: "I don't like him at all ... we ought to string him up."

The feisty Kansan asked that they not make fun of her home state.

"I met a man at the hotel and he said, 'Where're you from?' and I said Kansas and he said, 'Oh, my goodness.' That made me mad," she said.

"He forgets that Kansas produces more wheat than any state in the Union. That's where your bread comes from ... the trouble is they can't get any money for the wheat."

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT will conduct placement orientation meetings today for seniors in Apparel & Textile Marketing at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 236; Engineering at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall; and Economics at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

## TODAY

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LILSIS meeting

at 8:30 p.m. at the AGR House. Bring fee card for football tickets.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

RODEO CLUB executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 3002 Stagg Hill Road. Barbecue at 7 p.m.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. at Call Hall Dairy Bar.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Burtan Hoehse at 9 a.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic is "Controlling Viscosity of Corn Flour Water Systems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prathivadi B. Ravikumar at 2 p.m. in Durland 129.



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# GREAT COMMISSION CHURCH

## Statement of Faith:

**We believe** the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative Word of God.

**We believe** there is one almighty, perfect and true God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, eternally coexistent personalities of the same essence.

**We believe** in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, His sinless life, His substitutionary death, His bodily resurrection, His ascension to the right hand of the Father and His personal return in power and glory.

**We believe** in the personality of the Holy Spirit, and in His ministry of convicting and regenerating sinful men, and in dwelling, sealing and empowering believers.

**We believe** in the fall of man from the state of innocence in which he was created to one of total depravity in which he is devoid of spiritual life, and incapable, apart from divine power, of pleasing God.

**We believe** in the justification of the sinner by grace through faith alone.

**We believe** that the church universal is composed of all true believers and that its members should assemble themselves together in local churches for worship, prayer, fellowship and teaching with a view to being equipped to fulfill the Great Commission.

**We believe** in the bodily resurrection of the saved to immortality, and in the conscious eternal suffering of the lost.

10:30 a.m. Sundays  
University Inn (17th & Anderson)

# WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE?



## CHILI COOKS FOR AGGIEVILLE'S CHILI COOKOFF 1987 SEPTEMBER 26

Categories include: living groups, competition chili, homestyle chili and specialty chili. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. **Last entry date, September 18th.** For rules and information call, 776-8050.

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13 Ph.D.s to serve you

Haircuts

HERS..... \$10.50

Includes Shampoo & Style

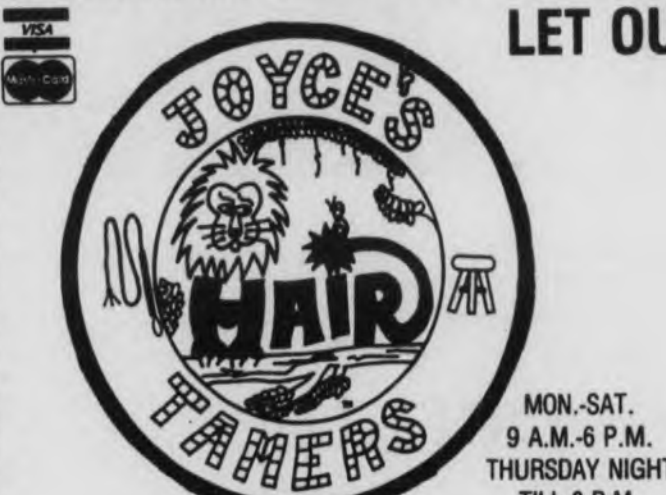
\$7.50

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MON.-SAT.  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
TILL 8 P.M.

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## Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03344	05200	07500	08839	10040	10510	11260	13760	14640	18730	19980	22300	24730	26030	27670	30720	33750	36860
00160	03345	05220	07530	08840	10050	10520	11290	13890	14671	18910	19990	22390	24770	26050	27880	31000	33790	36871
00280	03346	05230	07550	08849	10060	10530	11310	13950	14710	19000	20090	22400	24780	26060	28050	31010	33810	36890
00330	03350	05240	07590	08850	10070	10531	11350	13980	14713	19010	20120	22500	24790	26090	28140	31020	33880	36900
00370	03360	05250	07620	08860	10080	10532	11370	13990	14714	19030	20140	22510	24800	26100	28150	31090	33960	36910
00380	03370	05260	07630	08850	10090	10540	11390	14000	14760	19031	20150	22560	24920	26130	28200	31200	34020	36920
00440	03380	05420	07650	09060	10100	10550	11400	14030	14770	19040	20230	22600	24930	26140	28241	31250	34040	36930
00550	03390	05430	07660	09070	10110	10560	11410	14070	14780	19050	20270	22640	24990	26170	28250	31260	34050	36950
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00880	03470	05470	07690	09290	10130	10580	11480	14150	14870	19070	20530	22870	25140	26200	28270	31320	34200	37050
00890	03480	05500	07700	09300	10140	10590	11490	14240	14895	19080	20540	22890	25170	26260	28280	31330	34210	37390
00930	03490	05530	07710	09310	10150	10600	11510	14250	14900	19081	20550	23060	25180	26310	28290	31440	34220	37400
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# Students to take advantage of offer

## Dorms to receive cable TV service

By Jeffrey J. Bielser  
News Editor

Dorm residents now have the opportunity to receive the same cable service afforded to other Manhattan

subscribers.

An agreement reached earlier this year between Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. and the Department of Housing allows the cable system to install hook-ups in residence hall

rooms. Cable was already available in some lobbies of the halls.

So far, the response has been good by residents, with about 20 percent of the available rooms signed for cable service, said Dan Hebert, general manager of Manhattan Cable T.V., 610 Humboldt St.

Tables have been set up in lobbies of the different residence halls for people to register for cable service installation in their rooms, he said. Sign up will continue until Sept. 1.

Prospective customers can save \$20 by signing up while the company is on campus, since it is offering free

installation, Hebert said. After the deadline, anyone wanting cable service in their room will have to go through the main office and pay the installation fee.

He said students can sign up now for service, indicate a later installation date that should not be later than Sept. 30, and still not pay an installation fee.

Construction is still going on in Marlatt, Haymaker and West halls, hence service to some rooms there might be delayed, Hebert said.

The agreement seems to benefit both the cable company and the resi-

dence halls.

The service has not cost the Department of Housing any money.

"We have made no financial investment at all," said Tom Frith, director of the Department of Housing. "No money is coming out of the students' pockets."

Also a small percentage of the money made from the service will go into the Mable Strong Scholarship Fund, he said. The scholarship is awarded to people in residence halls for outstanding leadership.

For the cable company, expansion to the residence halls has given it a

chance for a bigger market.

The company is providing increasing levels of service in Manhattan and by including the dorms now, a pay-off period is realized, Hebert said.

Among the things that persuaded the company to accept the deal for the residence halls were renewal of the company's franchise and the results of surveys from the housing department, he said.

Those surveys, conducted two years ago, showed a high degree of interest from students wanting cable in their residence hall rooms.

## Companies neglect disease counseling

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A majority of the country's top businesses are unprepared to deal with AIDS despite growing evidence the fatal disease could eventually cost corporate America billions of dollars, a survey released Wednesday found.

Of 100 Fortune 1000 companies surveyed in late July, only 29 had policies for dealing with employees with AIDS and nine were considering adopting guidelines, according to the survey by the Boston office of TeleSearch Inc.

"It is almost as though most of these companies don't want to admit that AIDS exists or that it will only affect the 'other' company," said Ellen C. Kinlin, president of TeleSearch, a national executive search firm owned by Fidelity Investments.

Three of the companies surveyed said they would fire employees who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome, while 25 said they might do so, the survey found.

Sixty-seven companies said they would not fire employees with AIDS and five refused to answer the question.

Of the 14 companies requiring employees to have regular medical checkups, only one required an AIDS test, TeleSearch said.

One-third of the companies said they expected health insurance costs to increase dramatically because of AIDS while 25 companies said insurance costs would not increase, according to the survey.

AIDS eventually could cost major corporations billions of dollars because of increased health insurance costs, lost work time and production and related costs, the Tele-

Search report said.

TeleSearch refused to release the names of the companies it surveyed, saying it promised them confidentiality. The surveyed companies are in New England, New York, Washington and Chicago and represent manufacturing, insurance, health care, utilities and consumer products, the company said.

A random survey of a dozen major companies Wednesday by The Associated Press found varying efforts to deal with AIDS, which attacks the body's ability to fight disease and infection. The disease primarily is spread through sexual contact and the sharing of infected needles by intravenous drug users.

Several company spokesmen said constant developments in research and the uncertainty among government and the insurance industry about how to respond to the disease were partly responsible for what TeleSearch termed the corporate world's lagging response to dealing with AIDS.

Raytheon Co., a major defense contractor which has 76,000 employees worldwide, does not have a formal AIDS policy, said spokesman Ed Powers.

"Our approach to AIDS is on a case-by-case basis," Powers said. "We don't see any hard and fast answers to the AIDS question at this point. A position this week could change based on new information next week."

Sears, Roebuck and Co. does not have an AIDS policy because it "does not differentiate between AIDS and any other illness or disease," said Doug Fairweather, a spokesman for the Chicago-based retail company.



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## Former K-Stater faces illegal firearms charges

By Staff and Wire Reports

A former K-State student has been indicted on a charge of illegally making and transferring firearms.

Kyle T. Dillinger, 22, of 1225 Claflin Road, was named in a five-count indictment alleging he illegally made and transferred three firearms equipped with silencers in violation of federal law. Each count carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a

\$10,000 fine.

Dillinger was last enrolled at K-State in the fall of 1986, according to the Registrar's Office.

In addition, Babbette Leigh Lewis, 26, Junction City, was named in a two-count indictment alleging she embezzled money from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, where she worked as a clerk on the Fort Riley post, and falsified records to conceal the embezzlement.

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# Editorial

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## Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## Religion delays peace People forced into conformity

Imagine there's no heaven. It's easy if you try. No hell below us. Above us only sky. All the people, living life in peace.

John Lennon evaluated life with this truism in his song "Imagine." His belief came from examining society in the context of his life as well as in historical considerations. He found that most of the confrontations in the world stemmed from religion. It seems because of the different religions, people believe "If you don't believe in my God, you should die."

Religion certainly has a place in our society. It provides us with an historical background dating to 2,000 years ago. It also gives us a moral crutch to fall on in times of crisis. Religion provides people an outline of how they should conduct their lives. Unfortunately, most of the religious books and other artifacts are horribly outdated to comply with current standards and to give insight into modern life. How can we pattern our lives on what happened 2,000 years ago?

Also, in America, the books of the Bible that we use have gone through at least two language changes since they were written. During these translations, what could have been lost or hidden? Embellishment could have occurred. The translators could have done this so that we behave according to their moral standards. Today's religion has attempted to create a conformist society based on the moral standards established hundreds of years ago.

Not only does religion erode our moral self-determination, it has also been the cause of much bloodshed. It seems when we conform to the religion, we must fight for its survival. Several instances come to mind. The first is the conflict in the Middle East. The

### Commentary



Mike Krueger  
Collegian Columnist

Palestine Liberation Organization wants a homeland, and Jerusalem is their intended locale. Unfortunately, the sovereign nation (a term used loosely) of Israel covets and now covers that land. Why? This piece of war-torn land is the religious homeland to both of them. The PLO tries to make its point to the world community by sponsoring terrorist activities.

Other instances of religious warfare include the war between Iran-Iraq which has lasted 800 years, the battle between the Protestants and Catholics in the land of Eire, and Adolf Hitler's mass extermination of Jews.

Other places where religion can be found with blood are in Guyana and South Africa. Of course, the religious sect that the Rev. Jim Jones led to Guyana ended with a mass suicide. In South Africa, the Dutch followers of John Calvin relied heavily on the teachings of the Old Testament and paralleled themselves to Abraham. The Dutch saw the blacks in South Africa as the equivalent to the Canaanites, and thought the blacks were there to serve them. That practice continues today in that abhorrence we call apartheid. Thus, it seems religion has segregated us and ended in

bloodshed.

Religion also hurts our pocketbooks. For their moral support, they ask for 10 percent of our paychecks as well as a contribution every Sunday. Oral Roberts wants money for his medical school, or God will "call him home." Jerry Falwell wants megabucks to keep the PTL club going after Jim Bakker's actions. Youth for Christ, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and other religious organizations want money. Why do we need churches? If we want to have religion, why not have it in the privacy of our own homes?

Religion does provide us with a way to live. Catholics aren't to use birth control because the church says so. The rationale behind this could be to increase the number of Catholics and thus the church's coffers. The repercussions include unwanted pregnancies, child abuse, and a higher susceptibility to AIDS. Even a priest in Wichita didn't use birth control. Maybe society doesn't have the moral fiber to make their own decisions as to what is right and what is wrong.

It is interesting to note that we cannot get away from religion. To work for this institution, you have to sign an oath to God. This is a violation of church and state, I believe. The Collegian staff last semester stopped Blue Key. I guess they forgot about themselves.

Yes, religion is embedded firmly within our society. It tells us what to do, where to go, whom to associate with, and how to live our lives. It will not allow us to develop our own standards. Unfortunately, whether we have nuclear weapons or sticks to do battle with, we will never have peace as long as there is religion. Religion seems to take away more than it gives. I don't think God (whichever one you believe in) would have intended it that way.

## More federal control needed for air traffic

The crash of a Northwest Airlines jet Aug. 16 should have come as a surprise to no one. It was a tragedy waiting to happen.

And an overdue one at that. For too long, the airline industry in the United States has teetered on the edge of disaster: There are too few controllers regulating too many flights, and the number of near collisions continues to increase.

Given that information, it's urgent that the level of safety in the skies should be improved. Indeed, that has been one of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole's top priorities.

However, her recommendations for improving safety have met with stiff resistance from the 260,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which has called for her resignation. The group has also begun a letter-writing campaign and is scheduled to place an ad in USA Today this week calling for her to step down.

Somehow, that comes as no surprise.

Dole has proposed that existing

Terminal Control Areas around major airports be expanded and that other airports adopt a TCA, thereby improving safety due to increased regulation.

The pilots' association has called Dole unqualified to handle her job; thus the resignation request. What that association is more interested in is looking out for No. 1 and avoiding the "hassles" of implementing increased security measures.

Even if the group is successful in getting Dole out of office — which is highly unlikely — it still must face an angry Congress that is poised to institute some of the toughest safety regulations in the industry's history. Congressional leaders have identified safety as a top priority.

What the pilots' association doesn't realize is that the safety "hassles" are desperately needed and would save lives. The last thing the airline industry needs right now is political bickering.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association needs to let Elizabeth Dole do her job.

## Policy betters K-State by awarding scholars

K-State academics is getting the recognition it deserves, and it has to thank the program implemented to attract the "best and the brightest."

This year K-State doubled their number of National Merit Scholars over last year. These 34 honor students chose to attend the University because they were informed about the excellent academic programs K-State offers, and also because of an improved scholarship program.

These students are the first to receive full-ride scholarships for something other than athletics. Not to knock athletic scholarships, but it is about time the University recognized outstanding scholars.

And thanks to efforts made by President Jon Wefald in convincing the Foundation to donate money to National Merit Scholars, the scholarship amount offered to each increased up to \$5,000.

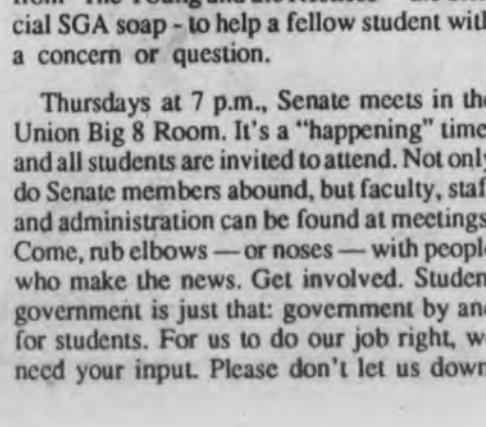
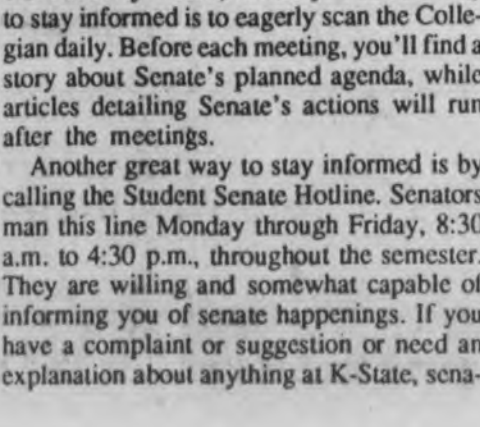
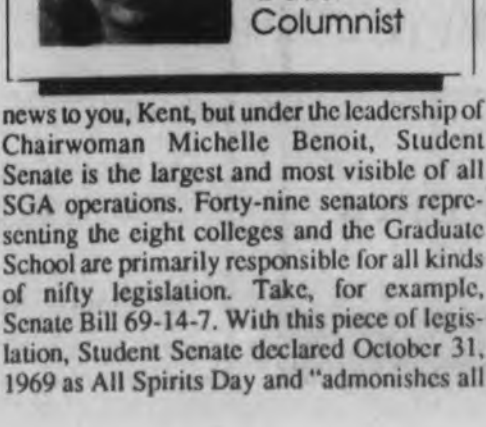
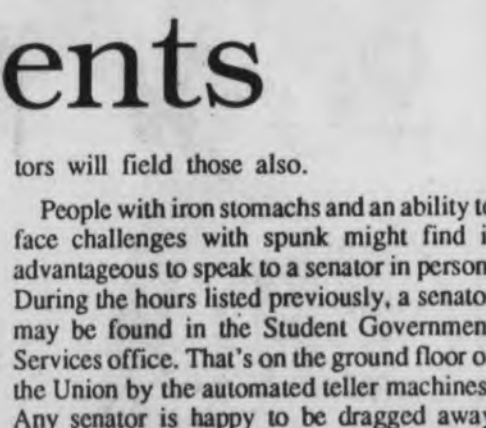
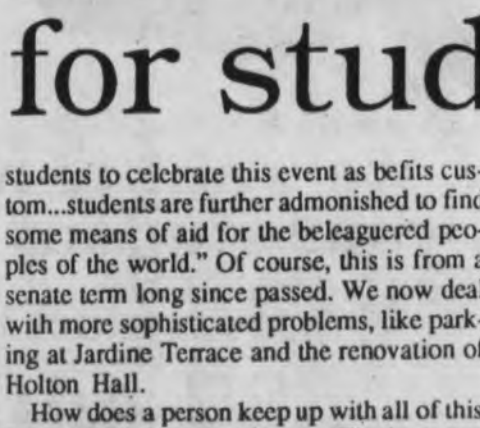
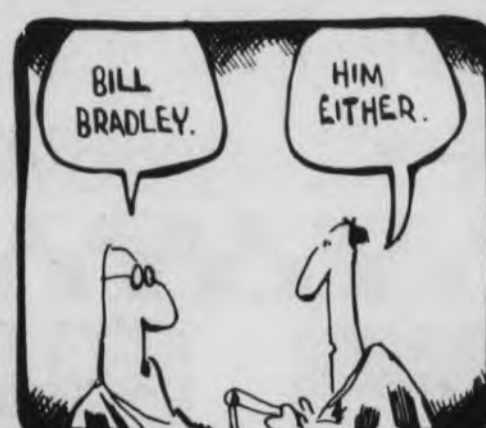
National Merit Scholars are

important to a university because of the prestige associated with the scholarship program. Traditionally, the University of Kansas has attracted the highest number of National Merit Scholars in the state, indicating to some that KU offers better scholastic programs.

But this year, preliminary statistics show that K-State has tied with KU in attracting National Merit Scholars. This is good news to a school trying to make a comeback after years of declining enrollments.

The reputation of having outstanding scholars can attract more scholars. Last year K-State took the time to brag about its programs and outstanding numbers of Truman Scholars, Rhodes Scholars, and other scholarship winners. This effort made potential students take another look at K-State.

Kansans like K-State; the numbers show it.



## Government body active for students

Gee, isn't it great to be starting another school year here at K-State? Whether you are a first semester plebe or a seasoned K-State veteran, one thing is certain: you are anticipating the many joys and wonders the upcoming semester is sure to bring. Amid the fun and excitement of freezing, rainy Saturday afternoons spent at KSU Stadium, a week's worth of pumping floats and getting no sleep in preparation for Homecoming, and spare time between classes spent in the Union lab unsuccessfully scoping for the perfect specimen, the average student finds it difficult to keep up with the many happenings of K-State's Student Governing Association.

Someone, somewhere in K-State SGA history understood students' problems. So, to serve student needs, the Senate Communications Committee was created.

As chair of this committee, I'd just love to tell you all about SGA and how you can keep informed about all its activities. So turn up the John Phillips Sousa, sink into your favorite

rite easy chair, grab a tall cold one (milk, of course) and allow me to share with you the magical fantasy that is student government.

Our government greatly resembles that one which our forefathers brilliantly designed 200 years ago — you know, the three limbs or whatever. Our student body president, Kent Bradley, even has his own executive cabinet complete with a chief of staff: the lovely and talented Janelle Larson. Don't worry though; SGA doesn't boast any Robert McFarlands, John Poindexters or Ollie Norths. We only have Kirk Caraway.

Even though there is no SGA Supreme Court, many young, aspiring Sandra Day O'Connors and William Rehnquists-to-be have begun their judicial careers here. From living group judicial boards to Student Tribunal (the highest SGA appellate board) there is a panel for everyone.

Personal prejudices aside (or maybe not), the unicameral legislative branch is the showcase of the K-State SGA. Sorry to break the

### Commentary



Charlene Nichols  
Guest Columnist

news to you, Kent, but under the leadership of Chairwoman Michelle Benoit, Student Senate is the largest and most visible of all SGA operations. Forty-nine senators representing the eight colleges and the Graduate School are primarily responsible for all kinds of nifty legislation. Take, for example, Senate Bill 69-14-7. With this piece of legislation, Student Senate declared October 31, 1969 as All Spirits Day and "admonishes all

students to celebrate this event as befits custom... students are further admonished to find some means of aid for the beleaguered peoples of the world." Of course, this is from a senate term long since passed. We now deal with more sophisticated problems, like parking at Jardine Terrace and the renovation of Holton Hall.

How does a person keep up with all of this SGA activity? Heck, it's easy. The best way to stay informed is to eagerly scan the Collegian daily. Before each meeting, you'll find a story about Senate's planned agenda, while articles detailing Senate's actions will run after the meetings.

Another great way to stay informed is by calling the Student Senate Hotline. Senators man this line Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., throughout the semester. They are willing and somewhat capable of informing you of senate happenings. If you have a complaint or suggestion or need an explanation about anything at K-State, senators will field those also.

People with iron stomachs and an ability to face challenges with spunk might find it advantageous to speak to a senator in person. During the hours listed previously, a senator may be found in the Student Government Services office. That's on the ground floor of the Union by the automated teller machines. Any senator is happy to be dragged away from "The Young and the Restless" — the official SGA soap — to help a fellow student with a concern or question.

Thursdays at 7 p.m., Senate meets in the Union Big 8 Room. It's a "happening" time, and all students are invited to attend. Not only do Senate members abound, but faculty, staff and administration can be found at meetings. Come, rub elbows — or noses — with people who make the news. Get involved. Student government is just that: government by and for students. For us to do our job right, we need your input. Please don't let us down.



# Committee plan spends \$1.18 million

## New construction to increase sales tax

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee put together a highway plan Wednesday, one that calls for \$1.18 billion in new highway construction and would increase the state sales tax a half-percent.

"I think the closeness of the vote shows the exact scenario you're going to have on the (Senate) floor. I wasn't sure we were going to accomplish what we accomplished today. I think we were out some of the committee."

—Sen. Bill Morris

The committee's proposal, approved by a 6-5 vote, calls for spending \$535 million less on new construction than Gov. Mike Hayden's comprehensive highway proposal. Hayden's proposal relied heavily on increases in motor fuels taxes and vehicle registration fees and did not increase the 4 percent sales tax.

The committee also voted to propose putting a list of projects in the law, whereas Hayden has proposed

putting them in a non-binding resolution as a guide to the state Department of Transportation. The committee's list includes enhanced two-lane highways in southeast Kansas, a "northwest passage" from Wichita to Hutchinson to Hays and improved highways in southwest Kansas.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, broke a tie to give the plan an endorsement. Agreement came after the committee could not work out a proposal in two meetings last week.

"I think the closeness of the vote shows the exact scenario you're going to have on the (Senate) floor," Morris said. "I wasn't sure we were going to accomplish what we accomplished today. I think we were out some of the committee."

Morris said the committee would use the plan as a guide to make changes in Hayden's plan when the Legislature convenes Monday for a special session. However, committee members also voted to introduce Hayden's plan as a courtesy to the governor.

Hayden said in a statement released by his office he was "encouraged" by the committee's plan but expressed reservations

about the proposed sales tax increase. Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the governor sees the program as a "first step."

"I think he does see it as a first step and a bold one at that," Peterson said.

Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards also praised the committee for its work but said the plan had "very, very serious problems."

"I am very pleased that they got a plan, which shows they can move forward," Edwards said.

**What the new plan means/**  
**Page 6**

The committee's plan has a \$1.66 billion price tag over the nine-year life of the program. The cost includes new construction, \$348 million to keep up KDOT's routine maintenance programs, \$133 million for improved maintenance, \$5 million in aid to help cities maintain links to state highways and \$3 million for increased aid for transportation programs for the handicapped and elderly.

To pay for the program, the state's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes would increase by four cents a gallon, of which a penny would go back to cities and counties. The sales tax

would increase a half-percent, and vehicle registration fees would increase by between 35 percent, for trucks, to 100 percent, for passenger cars.

The committee's plan would raise taxes and fees \$1.54 billion over nine years, but members said the sales tax increase would stay in effect at least until the program was paid for. In contrast, Hayden's plan would have raised taxes by almost \$1.43 billion and have the state issue nearly \$1.3 billion in bonds.

Under Hayden's plan, the state would increase its gasoline and diesel fuels taxes by five cents a gallon and its vehicle registration fees by between 50 percent, for trucks, and 100 percent, for passenger cars. Both the fees and taxes would be indexed, or adjusted for inflation.

Hayden's plan also would have built 1,319 miles of new roads, mostly along existing highway corridors using existing rights-of-way. The committee's plan would build about 880 miles of new highways.

All but about 70 miles of the 880 miles would be "Super Two" highways or two-lane roads with 12-foot-wide driving lanes, wide shoulders and occasional passing lanes.

The southeast, southwest and south-central parts of the state would receive two major projects each.

In southeast Kansas, the Kansas 96 corridor from Beaumont to Neodesha would be upgraded to a Super Two, as well as the U.S. 160 corridor from Neodesha through Parsons to the Missouri border southeast of Pittsburg. In addition, U.S. 69 from the Oklahoma border to Louisburg would be upgraded to a Super Two.

In southwest Kansas, U.S. 54 from Kingman to the Oklahoma border would be upgraded to a Super Two, as would U.S. 50 from Bucklin to the Colorado border. Also, K-96 would be upgraded to a four-lane highway between Wichita and Hutchinson, as would K-96 in northeast Wichita.

The state also would build a Super Two from Hutchinson to Great Bend to Hays and upgrade U.S. 75 from Topeka to the Nebraska border to a Super Two.

Edwards criticized the plan because it did not use bond financing. Such a plan, he said, may cause cash flow problems if the intake of revenues does not match expenditures closely.

Hayden said in his statement he

was "disappointed" the committee chose to propose a sales tax increase. He has said lawmakers should rely on the fuels taxes and fees because who drive on the roads will pay for them.

That sentiment was echoed by Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, who voted against the plan. He was joined by Sens. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia; Jim Francisco, D-Mulvane; Leroy Hayden, D-Santana, and Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina.

"In some ways, a sales tax for this purpose is almost a raid on general funds," Bond said.

However, Morris defended the plan, saying the committee's rejection of bond financing and indexing forced it to find sources of revenue other than user fees. Other members voting for the plan were Sens. Robert Frey, R-Liberal; Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka; Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg; Joe Norvell, D-Hays, and Dan Thiesen, R-Independence.

Norvell said he could not support bond financing. He and other lawmakers have balked at interest costs in Hayden's plans, projected at \$1.4 billion over 20 years.

"I don't like paying interest to banks," Norvell said. "I don't like paying bond attorneys. We get less highway for our money when we do that."



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# Nation's trade gap grows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade deficit swelled to an all-time high of \$39.5 billion from April to June as a rising tide of imports overtook a smaller increase in exports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the widening in the gap between what America sells abroad and what it purchases followed a shortfall of \$38.8 billion in the January-to-March quarter, the previous record for a three-month period.

The first-quarter deficit was revised from the \$38.3 billion estimated initially.

The new report showed that, despite a large decline in the value of the dollar which in theory should make U.S. goods more competitive,

the deficit worsened in terms of both value and volume.

Imports increased \$3.8 billion over the period to \$99.5 billion. The volume of imports, which in the first quarter had shown a slight decrease, did a turnaround and rose by 2 percent. This matched a 2 percent increase in prices over the period.

The largest increase in the value of imports was in passenger cars from Asia. Imports of Japanese automobiles were up 15 percent while imports from Korea soared 90 percent, reflecting the popularity of the Hyundai line.

All non-petroleum imports increased during the period by 3 percent to \$89.5 billion. Petroleum imports rose 15 percent, to \$10 billion.

Analysts saw the report as fresh

evidence that the U.S. trade deficit is not showing any improvement, even when import volumes are taken into account.

"On a nominal basis, there is no turn in the trade deficit, simply no turn. That potentially spells trouble for the U.S. economy, although not right away," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers of New York.

Sinai said one factor is that foreign manufacturers are not raising their prices to reflect the weaker dollar fully, taking smaller profits instead. At the same time, U.S. companies are not reducing their overseas prices to take advantage of the more competitive dollar, but in many cases are raising them, Sinai said.

"U.S. companies are going for greater profits instead of more market

share, and that's a big mistake," he said.

The dollar is worth only 40 to 50 percent of what it was worth in mid-1985. But despite this depreciation, export prices in the second quarter of 1987 actually rose 1 percent, Wednesday's report showed.

Exports, overall, increased in the April-June quarter by \$3 billion to \$60 billion. Analysts said this was a bright spot in the otherwise gloomy report. Exports had decreased just slightly in the first quarter to \$56.99 billion, down from \$57.02 billion in the last three months of 1986.

Some analysts argued that, despite the widening of the trade gap, if recent inflation is taken into account, the trade figures actually show a slight improvement.

## Senate highway plan's major provisions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Following are the major provisions of the highway plan the Senate Transportation and Utilities endorsed Wednesday:

The pricetag of the program would be \$1.66 billion over nine years, of which \$1.18 billion would be for new construction. The increases in taxes and vehicle registration fees would raise \$1.54 billion over the life of the program, but committee members said a proposed increase in the sales tax would stay in effect until the program was paid for.

### Major Highway Projects

■ A "Super Two" highway from Beaumont to Neodesha along the Kansas 96 corridor and from

Neodesha through Parsons to the Missouri border southeast of Pittsburg along the U.S. 160 corridor. A Super Two is a two-lane highway with 12-foot-wide driving lanes, wide shoulders and occasional passing lanes. Miles: 164. Estimated cost: \$226 million.

■ A Super Two from the Missouri border north to Louisburg along the U.S. 69 corridor. Miles: 130. Estimated cost: \$79 million.

■ The "northeast circumvental" in Wichita, a four-lane limited access freeway from the K-96 bypass from Kellogg to Interstate 235. Miles: 10. Estimated cost: \$95 million.

■ The "northwest passage." First, a four-lane expressway from Maize to Hutchinson along the K-96

corridor. Then, a Super Two diagonal from Hutchinson to Great Bend and from Great Bend to Hays. Miles: 150. Estimated cost: \$322 million.

■ A Super Two from Kingman to the Oklahoma border southwest of Liberal along the U.S. 54 corridor. Miles: 192. Estimated cost: \$129 million.

■ A Super Two from Bucklin to the Colorado border along the U.S. 50 corridor. Miles: 149. Estimated cost: \$78 million.

■ A four-lane expressway from Kechi to El Dorado along the K-254 corridor. Miles: 21. Estimated cost: \$61 million.

■ A Super Two from Topeka to the Nebraska border along the U.S. 75 corridor. Miles: 62. Estimated cost: \$42 million.

### Other Spending

■ Increased financing for KDOT's normal operations and routine maintenance for the nine-year life of the program, \$348 million.

■ Increased general aid to cities and counties, \$193 million.

■ Local projects designed to ease traffic congestion in urban areas across the state, 28 projects, \$150 million.

■ Improvements in maintenance of existing roads, \$133 million.

### Revenue Source

■ A half-percent increase in the state's 4 percent sales tax. It would raise \$900 million over nine years, of which \$72 million would go to cities and counties. The increase would take effect Jan. 1, 1988.



Collegian/Chris Assaf

### Wet Weather Woes

Becky Barling, freshman in art and business, passes the fountains near Farrell Library Wednesday afternoon.

### Bud's Mystery of the Week:

## The Search for Caren Concern

Authorities are sending a plea to the good citizens of the KSU community for the safe capture of Caren Concern. Ms. Concern is wanted for failing to previously volunteer for the FONE Crisis Center. She has been described as a caring individual with a desire to help others in need.

Please help Bud (pictured at left) in his search by calling 532-6565 if you know anyone who fits this description.



### FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS:

Don't be left out of the 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory.

Be sure to get your 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: name, home address, campus address, home phone, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by Aug. 28. Aug. 28 is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 39) for unclassified and classified individuals and GST forms for graduate student employees.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by Aug. 28.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



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# ICAT

Students That Back The Cats

ICAT Membership Function  
Sunday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m.  
at Kite's Bar & Grill  
All ages admitted

This will be an excellent chance to talk with the athletes and coaches. Head Football Coach Stan Parrish will speak, so come to Kite's and get fired up for a great fall semester. If you're not a member of ICAT yet, this will be a super time to join.

### Upcoming Events

Sept. 4, 7 p.m. - Kickoff '87 in Aggieville. ICAT will co-sponsor this pep rally in Aggieville on the eve of the first football game of the year. 25¢ Hotdogs and FREE watermelon will be served. Willie the Wildcat, the K-State marching band, the players and coaches and hundreds of fans will join together for an evening of K-State enthusiasm.

Sept. 5, 4 p.m. - What a day in KSU Stadium! A Catbacker Barbecue will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. on the grassy area northeast of the football offices. Cost of the meal is only \$3. KSU and Austin Peay State kickoff at 6 p.m., and following the game Willie Nelson will perform a concert. On Sept. 5, KSU Stadium will definitely be the place to be!

Look for our table in the Union  
Thurs. & Fri.  
for further information.



## ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement



# Africans continue strike

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The National Union of Mineworkers voted Wednesday to continue a 17-day-old strike, rejecting an offer by the top mining companies that slightly improved benefits but not wages.

A grim-faced union general-secretary Cyril Ramaphosa read a statement prepared by union leaders at a two-hour meeting that followed daylong voting by thousands of black miners on the offer from the Chamber of Mines, which represents the top mining companies.

"The telex that we transmitted to the chamber was to inform them that our entire membership on the striking mines has decided not to accept the chamber's offer," Ramaphosa said.

Hundreds of thousands of miners voted by show of hands in hostels and unions halls in South Africa's

longest and costliest mine strike.

"The reaction of the workers has shown that they are rejecting the offer," National Union of Mineworkers President James Motlasi had said earlier in an interview in western Transvaal province. "The ball is in the chamber's court."

The management offer would have slightly improved death benefits and holiday pay, but it did not address the union's demand for a 30 percent wage hike, the main reason the strike was called.

Ramaphosa said union leadership did not recommend approval or rejection of the offer.

The union planned to reply Wednesday night to the management offer.

Union officials say 340,000 miners are on strike at 45 gold and coal mines in the biggest legal walkout in the country's history. The chamber puts the number of strikers at 210,000 at 29 mines.

Representatives of the union and the chamber met for four hours Tuesday in the first contract negotiations since the strike began Aug. 9.

"The union negotiating team is clearly not happy that the issue of wages was not discussed," Ramaphosa told a news conference Tuesday night.

The chamber offered to increase by 10 percent the pay miners receive when they are on their annual leave, but they would not get any additional vacation days, which the union had demanded. Miners receive only a portion of their regular pay when they are on vacation.

The chamber also offered to raise death benefits from two times a miner's annual salary to four times that amount, by increasing the contributions of both the employees and management.

The union wanted death benefits increased to five times a miner's annual pay. The union made no calls

for increased vacation pay.

The chamber also ignored union demands for danger pay, an increase in annual leave to 30 days from the current average of 14 to 21 days, and recognition of the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots, June 16, as a paid holiday.

The chamber had said that if the union did not accept the offer by Wednesday night, it would be withdrawn.

The chamber repeatedly said it will not negotiate a further increase beyond raises of between 15 percent and 23.4 percent which it implemented July 1. The annual inflation rate in South Africa is 17 percent.

Anglo American Corp., the country's biggest gold producer and the enterprise worst hit by the strike, suspended its back-to-work ultimatums until union balloting was completed. Anglo fired about 7,000 strikers last week and threatened an additional 30,000 workers with dismissal.

## K-State After Hours gives opportunities

By The Collegian Staff

For people with daytime obligations, the K-State After Hours program offers the opportunity to begin or further a college education.

Enrollment for the program, which offers classes beginning no earlier than 4:30 p.m., began Aug. 24 and concludes today from 4-7 p.m. in the Union.

K-State has been offering evening courses for several years, but last spring was the first semester the courses were presented as a package, said Peg Wherry, coordinator of the enrollment program.

She said the program offers a wide selection of courses that apply toward a variety of degrees. Virtually all the evening courses offered are listed in the daytime

line schedule.

The classes are usually held one night a week for 2 1/2 to three hours or twice a week for about one hour.

The program has had steady enrollment increases, said Wherry.

This may be due in part to After Hours' informational meetings called "college nights." They are designed to help people interested in continuing their education to take the first step.

"The college nights are similar to college nights in high school," Wherry said, "but they only inform the participants of programs at K-State."

Students taking daytime classes who want to enroll in evening courses follow normal enrollment procedures, she said.

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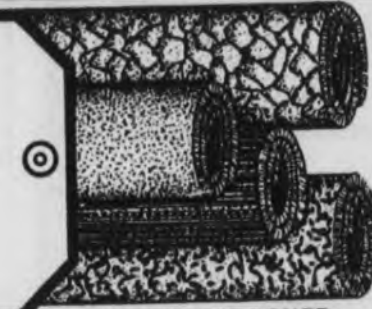
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## A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE



See ordering information below

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning in October 1986, a camera shutter was clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called AWAKS (A Week at Kansas State).

Former Kansas State University photographers were given the opportunity to return to campus to make pictures of college life in the '80s as it existed for one week during October.

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch coffee-table book to be published in September 1987. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.



## A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

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# Eldridge won't testify in fraud case

By The Associated Press

## Trial continues, moves into day 2

TOPEKA — Lorna Anderson Eldridge declined in a statement she gave New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. two years ago to discuss the death of her first husband, Martin Anderson, but confirmed she had discussed having him killed when she pleaded guilty to soliciting his death.

Eldridge will not testify in a case being heard in federal district court here to determine whether the company must pay off on an insurance policy Anderson bought in the spring of 1983, six months before he was killed.

However, statements she gave to the company and to the court in August 1985 were read into the record of the trial Wednesday, the second day of testimony in a case that will determine if New England Mutual must pay four Anderson children proceeds from the policy.

In a deposition given to the company when she made claim for the proceeds to be paid to her, Eldridge declined to answer any questions about the death of Martin Anderson, saying it might tend to incriminate her.

However, in transcripts of the proceedings when she pleaded guilty to two counts of solicitation in connection with Anderson's death, Eldridge confirmed she met with Thomas

Bird, a former Emporia minister, and Darrell and Dan Carter, two Emporia brothers, on several occasions in 1983 to discuss ways to kill her husband so she could marry Bird, her lover.

She said in those pleadings that she agreed to give Dan Carter, who then lived in Emporia, \$5,000 to be paid to another man who had agreed to find someone who would kill Anderson. She said in that statement that Bird gave her the \$5,000. The plot never materialized, other testimony has shown.

Geary County Sheriff William Deppish testified Tuesday that Lorna Anderson told him the night of her husband's death that Bird was the man in a ski mask who shot Martin Anderson to death in a field south of Manhattan in November 1983.

However, his testimony has not been corroborated by any other witnesses at this trial, and Bird has never been charged with Martin Anderson's death. Eldridge was charged with murder earlier this year in the death of her husband. No trial has been scheduled.

Asked during his examination whether Lorna Anderson identified the gunman on the night Martin died, Deppish replied, "She advised us that it was the Rev. Tom Bird."

Deppish also said Lorna Anderson denied she plotted with Bird to kill Anderson at that time, but acknowledged they had laid other plans for having him killed.

Also read into the record Wednesday was Eldridge's statement of November 1986 in which she waived her claim to the insurance policy proceeds and asked that they be given to her four daughters by Anderson.

The plaintiff insurance company, which wants the jury to find the insurance policy null and void because of Eldridge's alleged role in Anderson's death, is scheduled to call its final witness Thursday, after calling seven witnesses Tuesday and Wednesday.

Since the final company witness was not yet available, defense attorney Edward Hund of Wichita, who is

representing Eldridge and the Anderson girls in the trial, called his first three witnesses Wednesday.

Hund called Jerry Briggs, an Emporia insurance agent for another company who sold the Andersons an insurance policy in 1980; Loren Slater of Hutchinson, Eldridge's father and grandfather of the four girls, and Steve Anderson of Lawrence, the dead man's brother who is chairman of the Department of Music and Dance at the University of Kansas.

Briggs said he sold Martin Anderson a consolidated policy that provided \$134,000 worth of insurance for the entire Anderson family in 1980, and that Martin provided all the information needed to process the application. He said Lorna was not involved.

Briggs testified he thought Ander-

son believed deeply in the importance of insurance as a means of providing financial security for his family.

Slater, a loan officer for Hutchinson National Bank, testified that Martin Anderson had taken out 10 to 12 loans from the bank during the years of his marriage to Lorna and that each time he had purchased credit life insurance.

"Marty always wanted to be sure his estate or Lorna wouldn't have to pay off the loans," Slater said.

Steve Anderson told of discussing life insurance with Martin in the early 1980s, with his brother seeking advice on the wisdom of consolidating policies.

"Marty was always one to have life insurance and to be concerned about it," Steve Anderson said.

Hund contended in his opening statement Tuesday that Martin Anderson was a firm believer in insurance, that he purchased the policy in dispute himself and owned it himself and that any involvement by Lorna in his death is irrelevant to the issue of whether it was a valid policy.

Terrance Crebs, New England Mutual's attorney, argued Eldridge instigated obtaining the last policy on Anderson's life in 1983, then plotted his death to gain the proceeds from that policy. That constitutes fraud and should render the policy void, he said.

However, a claims processor for New England Mutual conceded under cross examination Wednesday that Lorna didn't apply for the insurance policy in controversy.

The statements of John E. Seoford of Boston, who handles claims for the company, came during the second day of testimony.

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## General Motors plant closes; loss of 4,000 jobs estimated

By The Associated Press

NORWOOD, Ohio — The last car moved down the assembly line here Wednesday marking the end of a 64-year-old tie between General Motors Corp. and the city, and the end of more than 4,000 jobs.

"People are having to think right now what they're doing with their lives. They're having to cope with the shock," said Cleon Montgomery, a United Auto Workers union official.

"They're really emotional. They're having to say goodbye to friends, realizing they're not going to say hi in the morning," said Montgomery, who is helping direct a job retraining center.

The last car, a Chevrolet Camaro, was expected to be finished Wednesday evening, said GM spokeswoman Betsy Hayhow.

The closing is the first of 11 complete or partial plant closings nation-

wide that GM announced in November 1986, which will cost the jobs of 29,000 employees. Company officials said the closings are part of a \$10 billion reorganization to cut operating costs and shut down excess production capacity.

The Norwood plant was the largest employer in this Cincinnati suburb of 26,000 people, which already has cut its budget and laid off some of its own workers. The city received \$2.6 million a year, or 28 percent of its budget, from a tax on the GM payroll.

GM has guaranteed that the city will get the full amount of payroll tax revenue this year, but it rejected city and school district requests for additional, transitional funds.

GM plans to close another southwestern Ohio auto plant, the Fairfield parts stamping plant, by 1989. That will cost 2,500 more jobs.

Douglas Smith, 45, a 23-year Norwood plant employee, shook hands

and said goodbye to his friends Wednesday morning at the UAW Local 674 hall, a block from the 60-acre plant site. Smith's wife, Elnora, a car painter for 11 years, is also losing her job at the Norwood plant.

"No one ever believed that this would ever happen, with an organization this big," Smith said. "My expectations were, if I lived long enough, to retire with GM."

The plant is due for inspection today and then about 750 of its hourly workers will continue working for approximately two months to remove equipment and prepare the facility for sale. GM hopes to sell the site to a developer.

Under GM's contract with the UAW, eligible hourly plant workers can receive as much as 95 percent of their take-home pay — when combined with state unemployment compensation — for up to two years in supplemental unemployment benefits.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

### Plenty of puddles

Puddles formed by heavy rains Tuesday and Wednesday reflect Bob Kingsley, freshman in construction science, as he walks home Wednesday afternoon. Continued rain is forecast for this morning.

## County pays medical bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held in a legal opinion made public Wednesday that Shawnee County must pay the medical bills of a man arrested by the Kansas Highway Patrol after he was injured at the end of a high-speed chase on the Kansas Turnpike.

Stephan said a two-year-old state Supreme Court decision in a Sedgwick County case, determining who has to pay the bills of indigent offenders, applied in this case.

In that decision, made in July 1985, the court said Sedgwick County was liable for more than \$19,000 in medical bills for George Rainey because he was arrested on state charges after being wounded in a

shootout with law officers in Wichita. The shootout followed the slaying of a Highway Patrol trooper on the turnpike in July 1981.

If Rainey had been arrested on city charges, the city of Wichita would have had to pay the medical bills, the court held.

Stephan said the same thing applies in the case of Michael W. Cork, who was arrested last May 14 after his car crashed at a Topeka exit. The Highway Patrol troopers gave chase after Cork failed to pay for gasoline at the Topeka service area, and a check revealed his car had been stolen in Tempe, Ariz.

Cork was arrested at the scene, then transported to a local hospital

for treatment of facial lacerations. A trooper accompanied him to the hospital, then transferred him to the Shawnee County jail where he was held on state charges.

Stephan said it was immaterial whether the Highway Patrol or local law enforcement officials arrested Cork, because the state charges were the controlling factor under the Supreme Court ruling. If city charges had been brought against him, the city of Topeka would have had to foot the bill.

"Medical costs incurred by an indigent offender before or at the time of arrest are to be borne by the county if the offender is subsequently charged with a violation of state law," Stephan wrote.

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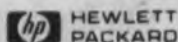
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# Compromise eludes gulf states despite attempts at peace

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran accused the United States and Arab nations Wednesday of trying to impose an "ignominious peace," and rejected any compromise in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Sandstorms swept the Persian Gulf, drastically reducing visibility. Shipping executives puzzled over the whereabouts of another convoy of Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. Navy escorts, or whether it was underway at all.

The comments by Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran appeared to be a reaction to an Arab League ultimatum Tuesday that Iran accept a July 20 cease-fire resolution by the U.N. Security Council by Sept. 20 or risk a mass break in relations by Arab nations.

His remarks, reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, made no direct reference to the demand.

In the United States, deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Wednesday: "Unless the Iranians officially indicate their acceptance very soon, we believe the U.N. Security Council must move ahead to consider enforcement measures."

U.S. delegates are consulting with other members of the 15-nation council about imposing sanctions on Iran for failing to comply with the

resolution, which the Reagan administration shepherded through the council.

Iraq has not attacked shipping in the gulf since the resolution was passed. Its news agency praised the Arab League action and called Wednesday for a boycott of Iran that would force it "to accept a comprehensive and lasting peace" in line with the U.N. resolution.

President Saddam Hussein started the war with an invasion of Iran in September 1980, but has been seeking a negotiated settlement for several years.

The Iraqi news agency said Hussein and his ruling Revolutionary Command Council "called on Arab countries to further toughen the joint Arab stand against the Iranian aggression."

Iran is ethnically Persian, not Arab. It shares the Moslem religion with the Arabs, but Iranians belong to the minority Shiite sect that has been at odds with the predominant Sunni branch of Islam for 1,300 years.

IRNA quoted Musavi as saying the United States, by intervening in the gulf, seeks to impose "an ignominious peace" on Iran "in collaboration with Arab reactionaries."

"We will never agree to such a peace," he said. "Even a psychological war cannot make us accept a compromise to the benefit of the United States."

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# Officials examine cockpit discipline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With pilot error developing as the most likely culprit, the recent Northwest Airlines crash is raising questions about cockpit discipline and how flight crews battle complacency amid highly repetitive routines.

Aviation psychologists have been concerned about flight crew coordination in commercial airliners for years, including increasing evidence of a danger of complacency in cockpits that are highly automated and where critical chores become a matter of habit.

Federal aviation accident investigators say more than 80 percent of the airline accidents involve human error. About 40 percent of the time the mistake is made in the cockpit, according to statistics from the National Transportation Safety Board.

A rash of embarrassing miscues, including two that nearly caused air tragedies, brought attention to Delta Air Lines earlier this summer.

Investigators believe the likely reason for the Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Flight 255 on takeoff from Detroit, which killed 156 people, was the failure of the flight crew

to properly set the wing flaps, a basic chore of flying, critical to get the plane safely airborne.

Why are such mistakes made? The Federal Aviation Administration is bringing together chief pilots of the nation's airlines for a meeting Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the problems, which have been the topic of aviation literature for years.

"We must return to the basics — the basics that put all of us in the left (captain's) seat, in a word, our pro-

fessionalism," FAA Administrator Allan McArtor recently told an Air Line Pilots Association safety seminar.

Since coming to the FAA last month, McArtor has promised a "top-to-bottom" review of pilot training to reduce the likelihood of careless mistakes.

"The reasons (for a pilot mistake) are probably as extensive as the reason any person makes a mistake — a distraction, fatigue, task overload or stress. It can be complacency. It can

be inexperience," said Clay Foushee, a NASA psychologist who specializes in human factors in aviation.

If the theory that the Northwest pilots neglected to set their plane's wing flaps holds true, it will not be the first time a pilot has forgotten to perform one of the most basic pre-flight tasks in aviation, according to reports filed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Since 1981, there have been at least seven incidents reported through NASA's Aviation Safety

Reporting System in which flaps were improperly set for takeoff. In six cases, warning alarms sounded and the takeoffs were aborted.

In another incident, the pilot noticed the wrong setting too late, but adjusted his takeoff speed and lifted off successfully.

Human errors in the cockpit also seem to have little relationship to experience, according to specialists.

Two of the Delta incidents this year involved senior captains.

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# Bonn speeds arms agreement

## Reagan anticipates Soviet conciliation

**By The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan on Wednesday applauded West Germany's willingness to destroy its Pershing 1-A missiles and declared that the Soviet Union must not "erect additional barriers" to a superpower agreement on the global elimination of intermediate-range missiles.

In a speech to the Town Hall of California, a civic organization, Reagan also challenged the Soviet Union to bring a spirit of "glasnost" or openness to its military affairs and said past U.S.-Soviet arms pacts have been "too often violated by the U.S.S.R."

The address, billed in advance by White House officials as a major

assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations, came as Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in Bonn that West Germany will destroy rather than modernize its Pershing missiles if the superpowers scrap all their medium- and shorter-range missiles in the Intermediate Nuclear Force, or INF, class.

The Soviet Union has said it would not sign a disarmament agreement unless it includes the 72 Pershing 1-A missiles, which are owned by West Germany but have nuclear warheads controlled by the United States.

"We can wrap up an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles promptly," Reagan said. "There are still issues to be worked out. Our delegation in Geneva has already pointed the way to simplifying veri-

cation requirements now that we have agreed to the total elimination of U.S. and Soviet INF missiles."

But the president, without mentioning the name of his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, called on the Kremlin to smooth the way toward an arms accord.

He said the United States has "repeatedly pointed out that the last-minute demand by the Soviets concerning West German Pershing 1-A missiles was without foundation."

"Earlier today, Chancellor Kohl removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration," Reagan said. "We are therefore hopeful that the Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is substance behind the rhetoric they have repeated so often of late — that they genuinely want a stabilizing INF agreement."

"If so, they will move to meet our proposals constructively rather than erect additional barriers to agreement."

A senior administration official said before the speech that "there was absolutely no pressure" brought to bear on the Bonn government by Washington.

The president's speech appeared to be a new attempt to take the offensive in the long-running public relations struggle with the Kremlin. Gorbachev has scored some major victories over Reagan, with recent polls in Europe showing that a majority of people believe the Soviet leader — rather than Reagan — is a champion of peace.

The president pointed out that it was the United States — not the Kremlin — which originally proposed elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe and a 50 percent cut in strategic weapons.

In his speech, Reagan reiterated his litany of guideposts the administration will use to measure Soviet intentions toward the United States. These include the withdrawal of

Soviet troops from Afghanistan, a cessation of Soviet attempts to impose its system on other countries, destruction of the Berlin Wall and an improvement of human rights from within and greater independence for Eastern European satellites.

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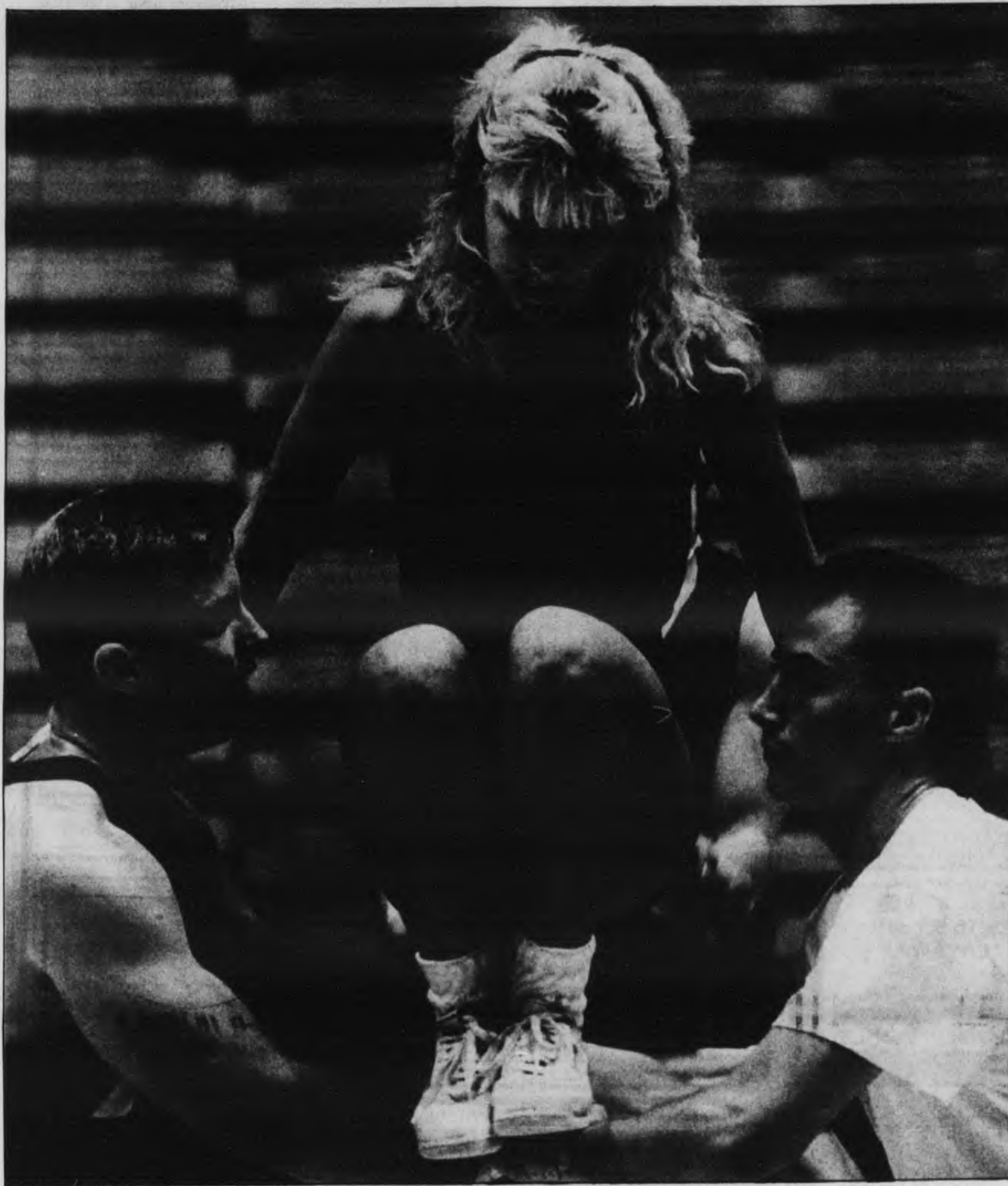
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, August 27, 1987 ■ Page 13



Brian Ritenour, left, senior in marketing, and Charles Tucker, senior in apparel and textile marketing, hold Kris Tulp, senior in journalism

and mass communications, during practice Wednesday. The squad recently won two awards at the UCA College Cheerleading Camp.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

## Squad's practice pays off

By Jeff Rapp  
Sports Editor

There is a group of athletes at K-State who will run, jump, tumble, fly high through the air and even roam into the stands to lift your spirits and entertain you.

Those athletes are the hard-working Wildcats cheerleaders and yell leaders.

"Anymore, cheerleading is not just getting out and kicking and entertaining. Especially with as much practice time that goes into it," said Kris Tulp, head cheerleader and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Tulp said while cheerleading has become an entertainment-oriented activity, this year's squad will be primarily concerned with crowd motivation.

"Cheerleading started to get away from what it really should be, which is just performing for the crowd. This year, we're really going to stress getting back into the crowd and getting

them going for the team.

"It's not going to be just us out there putting on a show. This year we'll even be running up into the stands trying to get the fans on their feet and yelling for the team," Tulp said.

The cheerleading squad's new sponsor, Scott Johnson, assistant instructor of animal science, has been involved with the K-State marching band for quite some time, so the band and cheerleaders should be working as more of a unit this year, Tulp said.

With the inherent danger from being thrown high into the air and depending on fellow cheerleaders to catch you, working as a unit seems to be what cheerleading is all about.

Tulp said when the squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp, she noticed quite a contrast in safety concerns between the Wildcats squad and other squads.

"We have a tradition where the guys just don't ever let the girls hit the ground. They will catch us no

matter what.

"But it's just unbelievable when you go to camp, and there are girls hitting the ground right and left. It makes me so nervous, because I've never been dropped. I've fallen out of things, but I've never been dropped because we (K-State) are so safe," Tulp said.

Apparently, the concerns for safety and crowd motivation - along with a rigorous practice schedule - paid off for the squad at the UCA camp just before classes began this fall.

The squad placed in two of three categories in the top division (for NCAA Division I universities) at the camp this session, which is the best a K-State team has ever achieved at the camp.

The Wildcat team placed fifth in the cheering category and fourth in the fight song category in the top division, which included such schools as North Carolina State University, the University of Alabama and Louisiana State University.

baseball Pat Tabler.

With two outs in the eighth and a runner on second, Molitor hit a slow grounder that third baseman Brook Jacoby charged and threw to Tabler. First base umpire Mike Reilly originally called Molitor out, but ruled him safe when Tabler bobbled the ball. Jacoby's throw beat Molitor to the bag by about two steps. Robin Yount then popped up to Tabler to end the inning.

Molitor was the first batter Farrell ever faced in the majors, Aug. 18 in Cleveland, and Molitor singled.

Molitor's 39-game hitting streak was the fifth-longest in modern major league history. Molitor was trying to tie Ty Cobb for the fourth-longest.

To prepare for the camp, Tulp said the team practiced for four days, averaging about four to five hours per day. Then it was off to Kansas City to teach some high school cheerleaders in a mini-camp and to put on a performance, which a large sportswear company sponsored.

The team then traveled to the site of the UCA camp in Memphis, Tenn., where it practiced from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily for five days. Now that school has started, the team practices two hours every weekday to prepare for the football season.

With the constant practicing and traveling, Tulp said close, rewarding friendships have evolved between squad members.

"We can talk to each other about anything. Because we work with each other every day, we're closer to each other than a lot of people in our families that we never see. We see each other every single day, and we know each other at our very worst and our very best," Tulp said.

During the streak, that started July 16 against California, Molitor was 68-for-168, a .405 average. For the season, Molitor is batting .365 but does not have enough plate appearances to qualify among the leaders.

Molitor's streak was the longest the majors since Cincinnati's Pete Rose hit in a National League-record 44 consecutive games in 1978. The last time an American League player had a longer streak than Molitor's was in 1941 when the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio set the major-league record of 56 games.

Nine times during the streak Molitor got a hit in his first plate appearance. Three times during the streak Molitor kept the streak alive with a hit in his final at-bat.

## Widenhofer claims Missouri improved

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Is this the year the sleeping giant finally stirs?

It had better be, says a vocal segment of Missouri alumni who are increasingly unhappy with their football program's second-class citizenship and absolutely narrow minded about Woody Widenhofer's 4-18 log as head coach.

A favorite topic of conversation among Missourians this summer, besides the possibility of another Cards-Royals World Series, was how many games Widenhofer must win.

The coach, professing confidence in his third Missouri team and its newly installed wishbone offense, meets the subject with candor and humor.

"Which starter am I happiest to have back this year? Me," he told Big Eight Skywriters Wednesday. But he insisted he bears no ill will toward any of his critics.

"I don't think my job is in jeopardy right now," he said. "I really believe Missouri should never be worse than No. 3 in the Big Eight. We've got good facilities, we've got good location. Once we get back on track, Missouri should never be worse than third."

The amiable, mustachioed Widenhofer spent most of his career as a defensive assistant for the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Inheriting a talent-impooverished squad from the previous regime, he announced he would rebuild with a pro-style offense featuring a drop-back passer.

Switching to the wishbone is a sign of his new-found wisdom, he frankly admits.

"If you'd told me two years ago that I'd be involved with a wishbone offense, I would have told you you're crazy," he said.

Widenhofer is calling his new offense the "flexbone," because he plans to occasionally split the two halfbacks out wide and use them as pass receivers.

One major reason for going to the run-oriented "bone" is junior quarterback Ronnie Cameron. In addition, the Tigers seem blessed with running backs, including Darrell Wallace, who has gained almost 1,900 yards the past two seasons, senior Robert Delpino and super freshman Tony VanZant.

Sidelined his first season by a knee injury, VanZant, the most highly sought prep runner in the nation two years ago, is "about 90 percent,"

Widenhofer said.

"Running back and defensive secondary will be the strength of this team," he said. A transfer from SMU, John Stollenwerck, is challenging Cameron, Widenhofer said.

Widenhofer admits these past two years have been a humbling learning experience.

"It's a lot tougher than I thought it was going to be," he said. "A lot tougher. I just didn't know, for one thing, how many good players you need to win in college. And I didn't know how much speed was a factor. In college football, you're dealing with people who are still growing, still maturing."

How good will the Tigers be?

"I think we're good enough to win more games than we lose this year. The idea is progress, to make progress," Widenhofer said.

"Which starter am I happiest to have back this year? Me."

—Woody Widenhofer

His first Missouri team in 1985 limped home with a 1-10 mark. Last year the Tigers lost several close ones — and also lost to Oklahoma by a team-record margin of 77-0 — and finished 3-8.

"That's progress. You're winning more each year," he said. "I think we're good enough to win more games than we lose. Ability-wise, I think we're better than Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State."

The Sept. 12 date against Baylor could be more crucial than most season openers.

"I would never say that one ball game makes a season. But we have some ability on this football team, in a lot of areas. I would say Baylor is a very important game for us. This football team needs two things. No. 1, to stay healthy at certain positions, and No. 2, win a game."

Widenhofer promises his 1987 Tigers will bear little resemblance to the 1-10 squad of 1985.

"This team is 45 points better than my first team two years ago," he said. "It's better because of speed." While he may be uncertain of VanZant and how quickly his players will adjust to their new offense, Widenhofer can be certain of a few key operatives.

One is Wallace, the overlooked fireplug who is probably much better than his lack of press clippings would indicate. The compact Kentuckian burst upon the Big Eight in 1985 with 1,120 yards.

## Stan's a believer

A.M. Sports



BILL  
LANG  
Sports  
Writer

You can hear it everywhere and from everyone on the football field or connected to the football team in some manner. Stan Parrish is a blessing and a shot in the arm to K-State football and to the University itself. Sure, his first season was a dismal one. A 2-9 record doesn't look impressive, and it's hard to get support from the fans when the record books show a very poor record down through the years.

Remember last year when K-State lost 17-0 to a tough Division II team by the name of Northern Iowa? Let me refresh - or should I say bring back? - some bad memories.

The whole mood of the campus turned sour, and a lot more Wildcats fans started wearing bags over their heads.

Not a good sign for job security, huh?

Stan Parrish is a believer, though, and would not give in to the losing tradition.

"The loss to Northern Iowa set us back a year," Parrish said at the Big Eight Skywriters news conference last Thursday.

He has, however, put last season behind him with a big heave-ho and has started out again with an attitude that would rival David's when he faced Goliath.

This attitude of "never say die, and give it everything you've got" has woven its way into the players and the practice sessions.

"We have to show the younger players how to be leaders, and with everybody wanting to be leaders we could have a very strong team," said senior fullback Rick Lewis.

Parrish admitted he had some confidence after his initial win in KSU Stadium, but the next game was an eye-opener because the 'Cats lost 56-10 to Oklahoma.

"I thought we were heading in the right direction after getting that initial win over Western Illinois (35-7). It was good for us, and it was important."

"Then we went into Oklahoma. Talk about culture shock," Parrish said.

Parrish added that there are some must-win games this year, which would help the future fortunes in KSU Stadium.

"This year we have to win the opener and win the KU and Missouri games," he said, and added, "It'll help us when it comes time to recruit."

And Parrish has seen some progress made, as have some of the players.

"When I first came here, Coach (Jim) Dickey was in charge and he was a hard man to approach," Maurice Henry said. "He was hard to talk to in that it seemed the only way to talk to him was through his coaches. Parrish isn't like that at all."

"With Parrish, he'll check on you every day to see how you're doing on and off the field and to just make sure everything is going fine. He really cares about his players, and that relates into a better team attitude overall."

## Tennis tryout announced

K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau announced there will be open tryouts this season for the team.

Bietau has scheduled the tryouts for Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 a.m.

The tryouts will be held at the tennis courts adjacent to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Any student interested should contact Bietau by today at 5 p.m. by calling him at his office telephone number in Ahearn Field House, 532-7198.







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OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

**NO PAIN NO GAIN**  
—Firm and Tone  
Muscles—Lose Inches  
the relaxing way.  
1st Visit Free

*Slender You*  
Figure Salons  
Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.  
776-3308

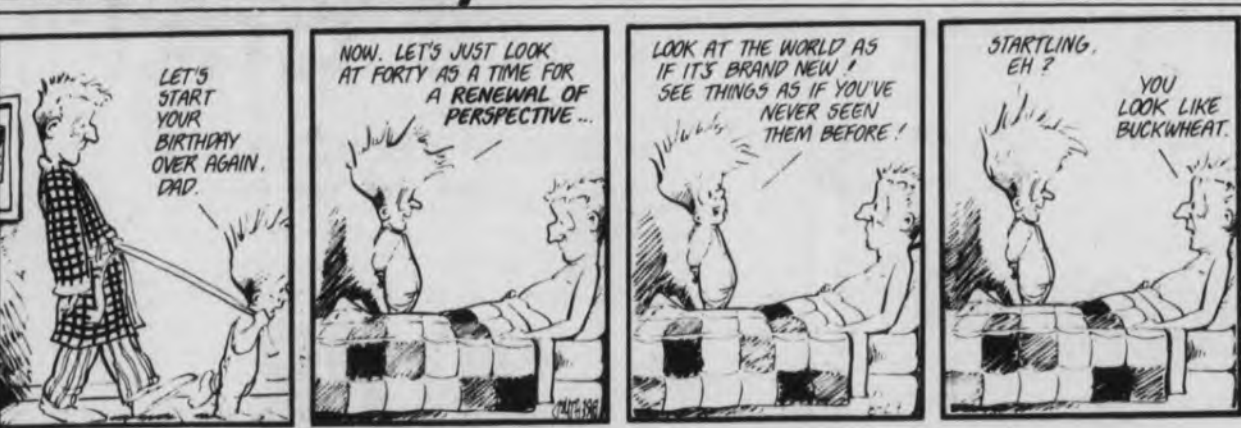
JOIN IN the fun at Ogden's Fall Festival—Saturday, Aug. 29. Parade—11 a.m., bed races—1 p.m., tug-of-war—1:30 p.m., dinner—4 p.m., street dance—7 p.m. Call 539-4327 for information. (3-6)

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



"Ah, stop your complaining! You knew I was spineless when you married me. Now get off my back!"

Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



FREE  
Hors d'oeuvres  
10 p.m.-Midnight  
Monday-Thursday

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

Enjoy Our Weekly  
Buffet Specials  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
M—Texas Western BBQ  
T—Italian  
W—Oriental  
U—Mexican  
F—Cajun  
includes salad bar  
or call for carry-out

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

ENTERTAINERS WANTED. musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)

FINANCE CLUB Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Union-206, refreshments provided. All majors welcome. (4)

Beach Party  
at  
THE COTTON CLUB  
3-7 p.m. Thurs.  
60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers  
1.25 Beach Drinks

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS Saturday Aug. 29, 9 a.m. in McCain 201. Questions call Jo Byrnes 532-5296 or leave message at 532-5150. (4)

FARMER'S MARKET Fifth and Humboldt, Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vegetables, fruit, flowers. (4-5)

SILK WEDDING and floral arrangements. Made to order bouquets, corsages, etc. Five years experience. 539-2847. (4-9)

The KSU  
PARACHUTE  
CLUB  
will meet tonight

ALL returning members  
must be present to  
remain current

Union 209  
7 p.m.

WHERE DO you find seashells in Kansas? at Kristallos. Thursday-Sunday 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Highway 24 East. 539-0360. (4)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for rent. Fully furnished. \$250. Renter pays water and electric. 537-3224. (1-5)

THREE BEDROOM, utilities mostly paid. No pets, waterbeds. 539-6058, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, or (913) 494-2633. (1-5)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

NICE Two-bedroom duplex, gas, air, carpeted, free for August. Telephone 537-7334. (2-5)

ONE-BEDROOM, nicely furnished basement apartment, one-half block to campus. Laundry and cable TV, \$180 plus utilities. Prefer female, upper-class, non-smoker. Call 539-1636 after 5 p.m. (3-5)

APARTMENTS! ROOMMATES! Rentals! We have what you need! Call Tele-Find 12-8 p.m. 539-CALL. (4-8)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

ONE-BEDROOM duplex apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$230. Available October. Call 537-1678 for appointment. (4-6)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (1-5)

1981 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, limited edition, T-top, leather, air, full power, stereo. 539-9131. (2-6)

1976 DODGE Aspen wagon. Air conditioned, power steering/brakes. Low mileage, runs well. \$500 or best offer. 539-6202 or 532-6842. (2-6)

1949 CHEVROLET one-ton truck, good tires. Dependable. Include host, extra parts. 776-9746 early or late. (2-6)

1981 VW Rabbit diesel, air conditioned, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$2,800. Call 776-1505. (3-5)

1969 VW Bus, \$400, mechanics and body better than price. 308 N. 15th. 539-1956. (3-7)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 5-speed, air conditioned, new paint. Must sell. 776-9188, evenings. (3-7)

1976 CHEVY Blazer. Good condition—400/4 BBL, automatic transmission—power brakes—power steering—four-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. Call 776-0786 after 6 p.m. (4-8)

## CHILD CARE 07

CHILD CARE—Teacher has openings in Day Care home near Northview school. Nutritious meals, activities. 539-0585, licensed. (1-5)

LIVE-IN SITTER. Single parent needs after school evening care. Boy 8, girl 6. Free rent, utilities, meals. Conveniences: washer-dryer, microwave, cable, VCR. Two blocks from campus. Call Pat. 539-0437. (2-6)

BABYSITTER FOR two toddlers, flexible evening hours, transportation necessary. Kim. 539-2407. (3-4)

## EMPLOYMENT 09

GRILL COOKS needed days or evenings. Apply in person, Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball, across from Cico Park. (1-5)

NOW HIRING Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th. The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

DATA ENTRY Operator Student Assistant—Pre-Admissions Unit. Up to 20 hours per week through December. Must be available in two or more hour time blocks. Possible continued employment through spring semester at reduced hours. Requires accuracy, reliability, familiarity with computers and office procedures. Selection criteria will include GPA, prior related computer experience and longevity. Starting salary \$3.35 per hour. Applications available in Anderson Hall Rm. 119. Closing date Aug. 28. EOE. (1-5)

KANSAS CAREERS needs a student with exceptional word processing and clerical skills to work afternoons starting Sept. 1. Dbase 3 skills preferred. Submit application, letter, resume and references by Aug. 28 to: Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

PART-TIME WORK—full time pay!!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Pat 1-238-5429, Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

HAVE FUN and make money too, with Avon. 539-1938. (1-5)

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-8)

GIRL FRIDAY, 16-20 hours/week normally, 5-6:15 p.m., mandatory, other hours your schedule. Own transportation, references. Evening meal preparation, and some child care. Call after 6:30 p.m. evenings, weekends. 776-5552. (2-6)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Hours: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-8)

UNIQUE WOMEN'S store opening October in Manhattan. Full-time manager needed, retail experience preferred. Submit resumes to Box 6, % Collegian. (2-5)

LIBERAL MAID/companion needed weekdays to keep house and care for handicapped husband, 42, with broken leg. Call 776-6584 between 1 and 8 p.m. (2-4)

PLAN NOW for next summer's employment! Enroll in Community Education's Advanced Lifesaving Class. The class starts Monday, Aug. 31. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday until Oct. 19. The class begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 7:15 p.m. at the K.S.U. natatorium. This course is required for the Water Safety Instructor Course. For more information, call Community Education at 532-5570 and to register call 532-5566. (3-5)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS Needed: U.S. citizens aged 20-60 are needed for a comfort study on mattresses during September and October. \$60 per person. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (3-5)

NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses, disc jockeys and door person. Apply in person. Ask for Doug or Betty at the Doupout. (3-5)

HARDEE'S in Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have dependable car and insurance. Hours flexible, nights and weekends. (3-7)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (3-7)

NANNIE TRAINING Long Island, New York, long-term placement so you can finish school nearby—\$200/week plus room/board. Send resume: Lifeskills Institute, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. (4-8)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall food service centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production Service and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call: Pat, 6483 (Derby food center); Mary, 6464 (Boyd food center); Sherry, 6482 (Kramer food center). (4-8)

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER for wedding September 6, 1987. Must contact before September 2, 1987. Experienced only. 913-485-2235. (4-8)

"NANNY" WANTED for child care and light house-keeping after school two to three days a week. Hours vary. Car required. 532-5533 or 537-2615 after 6 p.m. (4-6)

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

GARAGE AND Bake Sale. Saturday, Aug. 29 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2005 Hayes Drive. Multi-family with lots of everything. Sponsored by Mother's Club of Boy Scout Troop 76. (4-5)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, will accommodate three adults. Two waterfalls, TV room, no pets, no children. \$375 plus utilities. One-year lease, or 10 month lease. 539-8608. (11)

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1975—2 bedroom, 14 x 70 mobile home at Walnut Grove. Appliances, central air. New deck with awning, chain-link fenced yard, storage shed, carpets (new throughout). Wallpapered, redecorated 1 month ago. 494-2720. (1-5)

1984 AMERICAN Mobile Home, 14 x 60, two-bedroom, central air/heat, located at Colonial Gardens Lot 332, very clean, book value \$13,000, make offer! 482-3311 or 482-3523. (1-5)

MOBILE HOME, 80 x 12, \$4,500, Northview. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3862. (3-4)

1971 OLYMPIC mobile home, 12 x 65, two-bedroom, new hot water heater, new doors. Only \$3,700. Phone 537-7715 or 776-9496. (4-6)

## LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND, MALE, puppy, approximately six months old, short blonde hair. Found in Shop Quik parking lot, across from Goodnow. 537-1096. (2-4)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

FOR SALE—Super single waterbed, plywood post construction, heater. \$50. Call 776-7511 after 6 p.m. (2-5)

DRAFTING TABLE. 31" x 42" with parallel bar, portable, fits on desk top real nice! Rob. 532-6078. Asking \$35. (2-5)

## CLOTHES WITH CLASS

SPELLbinders INC.  
Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas  
MON.-FRI. 10-5

SANYO REFRIGERATOR, 3.5 cubic feet, good shape, \$70 or best offer. Call 776-7537 after 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

DORM BUNKBED for sale. Has carpeted ladder. Best offer. Call 539-7465 after 4 p.m. (3-6)

TWO ROOM-size pieces carpet and pad, \$20 each, you haul. Complete darkroom equipment. 539-3923. (3-5)

## Maidenform®

Buy two  
Get one  
FREE

Sale is now on at  
UNDERCOVER  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
Open 7 days

USED GOOD desk for sale. Call 776-5222. (4-12)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and Maytag dryer. Priced to sell. Call 776-9017 evenings. (4-6)

FOUR TICKETS, each for Cardinals-Braves weekend series. 539-9412. (4-5)

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DRAFTING TABLE. 31" x 42" with parallel bar, portable, fits on desk top real nice! Rob. 532-6078. Asking \$35. (2-5)

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

MIYATA RACING bike, 58cm, good condition, sun-tour component. \$350. Call 539-5625. (2-6)

YAMAHA DT400 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$450, extras. 494-2756. (2-6)

1984 HONDA 250 XLR. Bought new in 1985, excellent condition, low mileage, \$700 or best offer. (3-5)

1981 KAWASAKI KL250 street legal Enduro. Good condition, \$425 firm. Call Bill. 539-9023, leave message. (3-5)

CENTURION ACCORDO 25", very good shape, one year old, shimano components, \$190. Call Jim. 539-0180. (4-8)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape player, \$25. Call Jim. 539-0180. (4-8)

## PERSONALS 18

THETA PLEDGES: A place in our family you have found, our love and friendships are all around. We're so glad you're here! Good luck with classes! Love, the Activies. (4)

THE MEN of Acadia cordially invite all young ladies for an evening of unforgettable fun and excitement! 8 p.m. tonight, 2005 Hunting Ave. (4)

PARTY WITH Sailors! It almost scans, it almost rhymes! Come to the Sailing club pig roast and have a fabulous time! Meet girls! Meet guys! Food, beer, pop, and sails under Tuttle skies! Sept. 4, be there and/or be square, we don't care! Tickets on sale in the Union, \$6, or call 537-2967, or 539-5463. (4-8)

WOMEN OF KSU—The men of Delta Upsilon would love to see you tonight at their Little Sister cocktail party. Begins at 5 p.m. at the DU house. (4)

SO NOW you're a del and one of the few. All the del darlings wish the best for you! Congrats fall 1987 pledge class. (4)

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

## RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11)

## RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (1-5)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro, 537-7294. (3-5)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: computer, disc storage, letter-quality printer. Ask for Dorinda. 537-9205. (4-10)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOM and board for male, will do laundry. Call 494-8249. (1-5)

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$100 to \$150 a month plus utilities. Russ, Steve, 452-5814, leave message. (2-5)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. \$165 per month plus one-half bills. Call 776-0124. (2-5)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, cheap rent, transportation helpful. Call evenings. 539-2205 or 776-5608, ask for Dawn. (3-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, washer and dryer, close to campus. \$135. Call 776-7905. (3-5)

OPENING FOR two people at 1230 Vattier, directly across street from campus. \$135/month. Inquire at location. (3-7)

ONE OR two non-smoking female to share farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood, ski boat furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. only. (3-



# Wheat production could outnumber preceding years

By The Collegian Staff

The number of hard red winter wheat bushels produced in Kansas this summer is expected to top figures from previous years.

"We don't have the exact figures yet, but it should be close to 370 million bushels," said Becky Koch, communications director for the Kansas Wheat Commission. Approximately 336.6 million bushels were produced in 1986.

Figures listed by the Kansas Agricultural Statistics office for Riley County in 1986 showed production of 672,900 bushels.

"There were 24,800 acres harvested, so that's 27.1 bushels

per acre. That's not real good," said Koch.

The mild winter weather and wet spring and fall probably contributed to the low figure, said Koch. Figures for 1987 will be released in the next month.

For the second year in a row, Japan was the leading buyer of U.S. wheat, purchasing 122 million bushels.

Approximately one-third of that amount was hard red winter. The remaining was a mixture of other varieties, the wheat commission released.

Egypt was the second-leading buyer, purchasing more than 93 million bushels.

# Policy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

David DePue, executive director of the Kansas Council on Vocational Education, said any change in Kansas' admissions policy would discriminate against older students, military veterans and vocational education students.

DePue said he is concerned about the 42 percent of high school students who are in general curriculums and the 19 percent who are in vocational education curriculums and the effect of a closed admission policy on them.

He said he would "challenge the universities to make excellent stu-

dents out of mediocre students."

"We need to focus on excellence, and if necessary initiate entrance requirements for specific programs to hold down admissions."

Mark Tallman, director of legislative affairs for Associated Students of Kansas, said Kansas must determine whether changing the admissions policy would truly save money, whether it has a higher college dropout rate than states with closed admission policies, and what effect a closed policy would have on historically under-prepared students.

"Before changing the admissions policy, we must be sure that disadvantages of the policy outweigh these benefits, or that another system can result in even greater benefits," Tallman said.

# Lottery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The lottery is a self-funding agency," Zogleman said. "We have a product that we can sell and make enough profit to be self-supporting." The loan is to be paid back to the

State after the sale of tickets and the lottery game actually begins.

The logo for the lottery was recently unveiled. It was designed by a Wichita advertising firm. The design shows a large letter L in white on a gold and blue background, with the blue portion of the background simulating scratch marks across an instant winner lottery ticket.

# Contra

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CIA agents in Portugal that the aircraft contained Hawk missiles which were part of an arms-for-hostages swap with Iran.

The agents told the committees they immediately sent an "eyes only" cable to Duane "Dewey" Clarridge, then head of covert operations for the CIA's European division, relaying Secord's revelation.

According to the documents, four witnesses are available to testify the cable was in fact sent — the two agents, a State Department official in Lisbon and the CIA employee handling the cable.

The committees say that two cables are missing: the one telling Clarridge about the missile shipment and a cable from Clarridge telling the CIA office in Europe why it was to try to obtain landing rights for the Israeli plane.

The cables are among 78 messages supposed to have been sent to Clarridge at agency headquarters in Langley, Va., from the CIA station,

through a special "privacy channel."

In his testimony, George said there was no way he could have missed a cable quoting Secord as saying, "we are trading missiles for hostages."

"I promise you, no matter how many cables we send in and out over a month, that one would have grabbed me," he said.

# Pact

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

property.

Constructing the facility could take as long as 10 years, Muir said. Potentially the plans include recreational and housing areas as well as industrial.

Park benefits could include government contracting, he said. Also, the opportunity would be available for many professors to become involved in private enterprise.

"It enhances both sides if you have successful industries associated with successful professors," Muir said.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

# CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK

**Speedy FREE Delivery**

**ONE MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA**

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST

**\$6.50**

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Mark Fausch, M.D.  
President, Pyramid Pizza

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

**PYRAMID PIZZA**

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**CLAFLIN Books & Copies**

**FIRSTBANK CENTER**  
1800 Claflin Road  
Corner Claflin & Denison

Full Service Bookstore & Copy Center  
Self-Service Copies 4 1/4 (white 8 1/2 x 11)  
Resume Service and Word Processing

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 12 Noon - 9 p.m.

Bring in this ad and get 5 FREE self-service copies  
(Offer good through September 1987 - white 8 1/2 x 11 only)

**TEE'ZERS**  
Aggieville's Newest Fun Store  
620 N. Manhattan, 776-1360

• SILKSCREENING • HOT T-SHIRTS  
• NOVELTIES • BALLOONS  
(We Deliver)

**FREE!!**  
1 Color Screen on any order over 15 shirts  
(Expires Sept. 31, 1987)

**10% OFF!**  
Any Regular Purchase

**DEVELOPING 1/3 OFF!**

This coupon is good for 1/3 off developing on 110, 126, and 35 mm color film. Not valid with any other offer.  
(C-41)

**Camera America**  
Everything to make your photography picture perfect.

2700 Anderson  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
539-2519

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun. 12-6 p.m.  
Expires 9-15-87

**ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL**

8 X 10  
\$2.99  
with this coupon  
From 135, 110, 126.  
Same Day Service.

**Camera America**  
Everything to make your photography picture perfect.

2700 Anderson  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
539-2519

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun. 12-6 p.m.  
Expires 9-15-87

**WORSHIP ON CAMPUS**

**DANFORTH CHAPEL**  
SUNDAYS 11 A.M.

Communion\*Community of Students\*  
International Students\*Interdenominational

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial, intercultural and global understanding.

Coordinator: Don Fallon, Campus Pastor  
Holton Hall 102, 532-6432

**The JEAN STATION**  
Aggieville Manhattan

You shouldn't have to spend the best years of your life waiting for your jeans to look this good.

With Lee's Frosted Riders you get the same worn look and character as jeans two or three years old. The difference is you don't have to wait two or three years to get it.  
Lee Frosted Riders. Because life is too short to wait for your jeans to grow old. Available in relaxed fitting jeans, jackets and skirts. Grey, black and indigo.

**29.88**

**Frosted Riders Lee**

**McCall's Shoes Bargain Shop**  
OFF PRICE FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Mens, Womens, Childs Shoes and Boots

**20% to 70% OFF**

Regular or Comparable Prices—  
All on Racks and Open Shelves

For Your Easy Selection

A Special Department in our Store Selling Name Brand Shoes at Low, Low DISCOUNT PRICES

Joyce Aerobic  
Regular Price \$41  
Bargain Price \$29.99  
SAVE \$5 MORE!

**24.90**  
Total Savings 16.00  
While Supplies Last

Soft Leather, White Cushioned Sole

**McCall's Shoes**  
313 Poyntz  
Downtown Manhattan  
Put Yourself in our Shoes

**Why Rent From HOMESTEAD RENTAL**

**Because We Have What Students Need!**

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- ★ Special Student Groups
- ★ Immediate Delivery
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**FURNITURE**  
Living Room, Dining Room  
Bedroom, Hide-a-beds, Student Desks

**APPLIANCES**  
Dorm Refrigerators, TVs  
Microwaves

**2332 Sky-Vue Lane**  
**537-8774**

Map showing location near KSU, Anderson Ave, Bluemont, 17th, K-16, K-18, K-19, K-20, K-21, K-22, K-23, K-24, K-25, K-26, K-27, K-28, K-29, K-30, K-31, K-32, K-33, K-34, K-35, K-36, K-37, K-38, K-39, K-40, K-41, K-42, K-43, K-44, K-45, K-46, K-47, K-48, K-49, K-50, K-51, K-52, K-53, K-54, K-55, K-56, K-57, K-58, K-59, K-60, K-61, K-62, K-63, K-64, K-65, K-66, K-67, K-68, K-69, K-70, K-71, K-72, K-73, K-74, K-75, K-76, K-77, K-78, K-79, K-80, K-81, K-82, K-83, K-84, K-85, K-86, K-87, K-88, K-89, K-90, K-91, K-92, K-93, K-94, K-95, K-96, K-97, K-98, K-99, K-100.



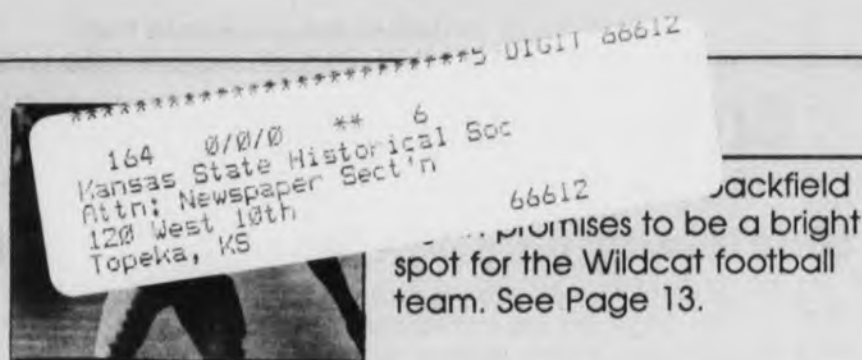


### 'Be Stupid'

Auditions were held for K-State Players productions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Nichols Theatre. See Page 8.

### Weather

Morning fog and low clouds Friday becoming mostly sunny and milder by afternoon, high in upper 70s. Mostly clear Friday night, low around 60.



Friday  
August 28, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 5

# Kansas State Collegian

## Hayden appeals to people for support

### Highway to benefit all, he says

By Allison Neely  
Staff Writer

JUNCTION CITY — Gov. Mike Hayden promoted his highway construction plans at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here Thursday. It was his thirty-third town meeting on a whistle-stop tour through Kansas.

The highway plans are the result of a seven-month study by an 18-member task force appointed by the governor. The areas examined were the entire highway system in Kansas as it now exists, and the current and future needs of Kansans.

Funding for the highway proposal would be taken directly from user-related fees with the exception of bonds, which will be sold as needed and will constitute 20 percent of the total funds.

"As a Kansan, all of us, no matter whether we're from east or west, whether we're from a small town or big city, we all have the same vested interest," Hayden said. "Through Kansas' history, users have paid most of the cost of our roads."

The proposed plan calls for a three-fold approach to the problems: maintenance of the roads and bridges, new road construction and aid to the cities and counties.

According to Hayden, the current highway system is inadequately funded and, if allowed to continue, will become bankrupt within 22 months.

"The current system of maintenance is such that it allows us to repaint the steel girders on bridges every 96 years," he said.

The rate of bridge replacement in Kansas is three to four per year. Because of the poor condition many state bridges are in, it is necessary to replace 30 to 40 per year, he said. The funding for this work is not available.

Recommended funding for Hayden's proposal is a 5 cent per gallon raise for motor fuel. According to the task force report, this increase would provide maintenance for the roads and bridges.

The current motor fuel tax is 11 cents per gallon. Within 20 years, the tax could rise from 16 to 36 cents per gallon, he said. A cap on the price has been considered.

"I'm not opposed to that as long as a cap would still allow us to build the roads," he said.

Hayden said the roads in certain parts of the state are either "totally worn out and unsafe" or have never been adequate to begin with.

One of the construction projects would upgrade K-177 from I-70 north to the K-18 river bridge at Manhattan. The 9-mile route will become a "Super Two highway" at an estimated cost of \$9.2 million. The specifications include driving lanes that are 12 feet wide and paved shoulders that are 10 feet wide.

Hayden said the proposed roads in Kansas would also be paid for by the

motor fuel tax, but in another way. Motor fuel taxes would be indexed using the Consumer Price Index and would have the same elasticity as the sales tax.

"Kansans would still be paying the same percentage of their income for fuel in 20 years as they are now, but the money would be building new roads," Hayden said.

Cities and counties are having the same problems maintaining roads and bridges as the state, Hayden said. The state provides upkeep for 10,000 miles of road. Cities and counties are responsible for 100,000 miles.

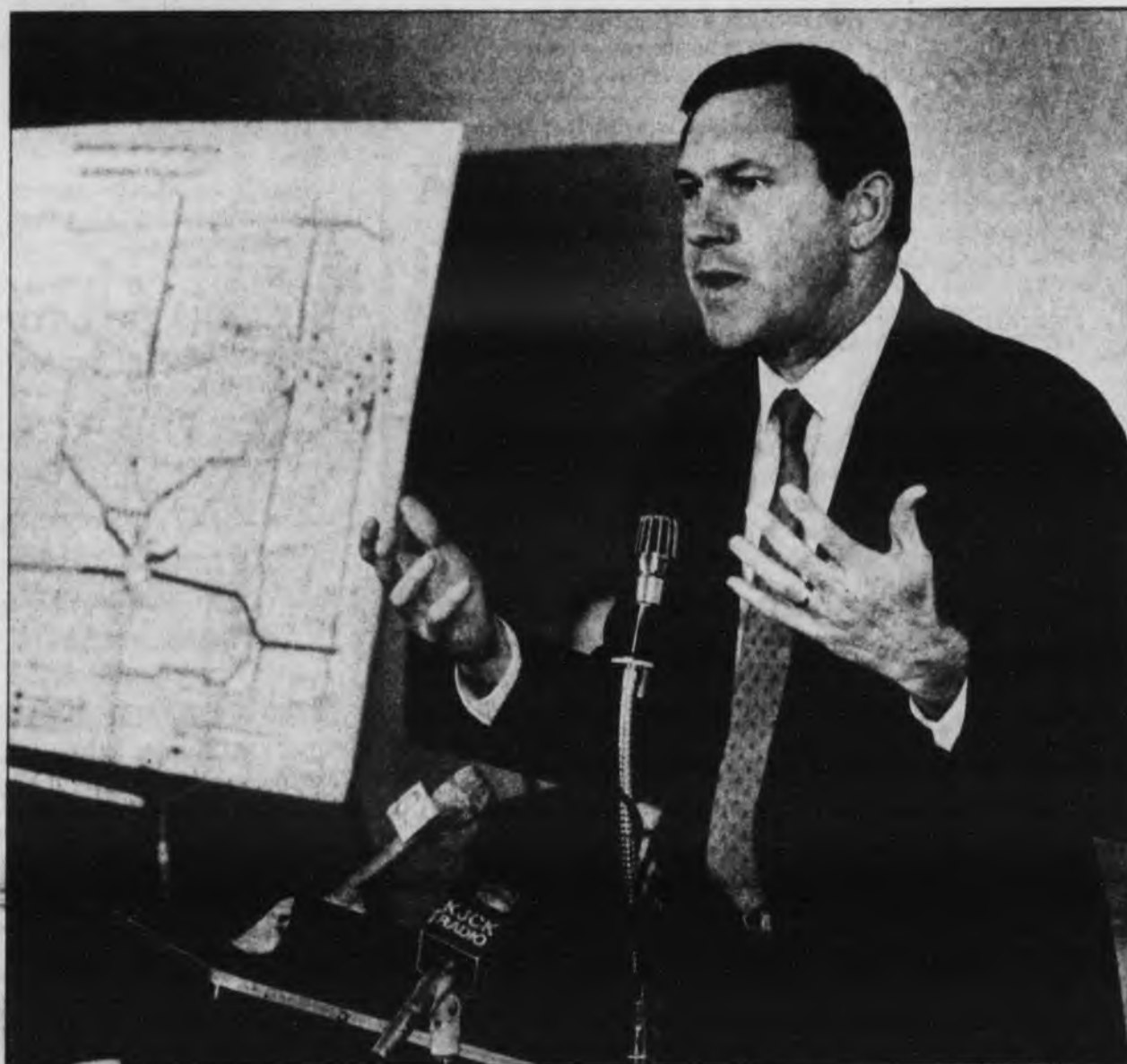
State aid is one source of income for the city and county road maintenance, and an increased property tax rate is the other alternative. The task force is recommending a 1.5 cents-per-gallon increase in the motor fuel tax to be distributed among the cities and counties, Hayden said.

As an alternative to the additional motor fuel tax hike and an increased property tax, Hayden has proposed increasing registration fees for automobiles and trucks. All fee charges are determined directly proportional to the axle weight of the vehicle.

According to statistics, it has been proven that "wear and tear on roads is directly proportional to axle weight," Hayden said.

The registration fees for automobiles, now at \$18.38 for the 1988 calendar year, would increase to

■ See HAYDEN, Page 11



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Gov. Mike Hayden explains his highway reconstruction plan to the Junction City Chamber of Commerce. The plan asks for over \$1.6 billion to construct and modify more than 1,300 miles of Kansas highways.

## 'Bleak' impression puts KSU Stadium at bottom of heap

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

Bleak?  
Bland?  
There are fightin' words, partner.

But so goes the impression of one John McGrath, sports aficionado and Denver Post sports columnist, about KSU Stadium. In the Aug. 23 Post, McGrath rated the 20 best and 10 worst professional and college football stadiums in the nation.

### TGIFriday

And guess what? That's right: KSU takes the honors for No. 1 worst stadium.

"So bland it makes the surrounding landscape look positively breathtaking," he eloquently wrote. C'mon John — surely we're not that bad, are we?

In a telephone interview, McGrath tempered his stinging jabs by saying that the stadiums were listed in no particular order. However, "If I had anyone in mind I was thinking of that would be No. 1, it would probably be KSU," he said.

Fine. And just what is it that makes our fair stadium so unappealing to McGrath, who has visited us "a couple of times?"

"As I remember, it was this bleak setting with Astroturf," he said, adding that grass would improve the setting.

Despite his distaste for KSU Stadium, McGrath did say that Ahearn Field House is "great" for basketball.

But lest Wildcat fans feel

singled out, they can take heart that McGrath also placed Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., among the top 10.

Of Arrowhead he wrote: "Staying awake and watching the Chiefs are inherently conflicting activities — especially in an elephantine 78,000-seat stadium that wouldn't be filled for the reincarnation of Elvis."

"This guy needs to take another look."

—Lee Moon

Testy, testy.

Actually, he said Arrowhead is "OK." However, he added, "To tell you the truth, it's always been a real chore to stay awake in the Chief's press box." He called the press box antiseptic and said it was too quiet.

And how much reaction has he gotten to the rankings? Not much, he said.

"I heard on the radio the other day that somebody was really mad I rated Texas ahead of North Carolina," said McGrath, a 10-year veteran of sports writing who has "been to a lot of stadiums."

Lee Moon, assistant athletic director, takes McGrath's words with a grain of salt.

"I think there's a lot of other stadiums worse than ours," he said. "I think when you look at a stadium, you look at more than aesthetic ability."

After perusing the Post article, Moon declared, "This is a riot."

"This guy needs to take another look. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and I think we have a real fine facility."

## Dispute continues over product

### KCI to remain main supplier for University

By Debbie Whitson  
Staff Writer

Floor-cleaning products manufactured by the Kansas Correctional Industries are still unsatisfactory to some K-State employees despite applicational advice from an independent adviser.

Alvin Seely, chief of custodial services I and facilities custodial services, said that ever since a law, known as the "prison-made goods act of Kansas," went into effect, the cleaning products state agencies are required to purchase have been "less than satisfactory."

Kansas Laws 75-5273 to 75-5282 require state agencies to purchase KCI products unless specifically granted an exemption by the director of state purchases or the secretary of administration.

"Quality control is a major con-

cern with all the KCI products," Seely said. "But our biggest problem has been with the floor care products."

Last spring, state institutions dissatisfied with the products, including the University of Kansas Medical Center, wrote letters of complaint to Nick Roach, director of state purchases.

Roach met with the agencies on May 22 and agreed to hire an independent floor-care consultant to inspect floors where the products had been used.

Depending on the assessment of the consultant, each agency would possibly have been granted an exemption from purchasing the floor care products.

Some University officials thought the KCI products cost as much or more than some commercial cleaning products.

However, KCI Director Leonard Ewell said that while some of the products may cost as much as similar commercial products, no KCI products cost more than those from private industry.

"It costs more for us to pay for the labor to have the floors cleaned than if we had a working product that would give us the same or better

results in less time," Seely said.

Larry Patch, the consultant hired, has been to K-State twice to look at the floors, Ewell said.

Seely said Patch looked around at the floors and said they looked "pretty good" to him. He said the floors Patch thought looked good had been cleaned by products they had left over from the period before they began using the KCI products.

In early June, the KU Medical Center was granted exemption from using the KCI wax stripper. The exemption was granted after three requests from operation officials at the center.

Seely said the wax put on the floors looks good for a few days, but then "disappears," which makes their floor care "labor intensive and not cost effective."

Roach has said the products seem to work well for other agencies and the reason the products don't work for some is because they aren't used properly.

Officials with Emporia State University, Wichita State University and the Capitol in Topeka have made no complaints about the products.

Seely said it is hard for inmates, who are trained by non-

professionals, to compete with professional companies.

"I would have no problem with using their products if we could get the kind of quality we need from them," he said. "But I don't want to continue to waste the taxpayers' money if we're not getting our money's worth. It adds up to several hundred dollars a year in the long run."

Seely said another problem is the instructions on the products' labels. The University employees tried using the products as they were labeled and got poor results, but after some experimentation the employees were able to get better results, he said.

Ewell said Patch worked with the employees in application of the product and confirmed that part of the problem was in the application instructions on the containers.

"We are considering changing the labels on the wax containers," Ewell said. "Apparently, the labels were instructing the user to put on a coat of wax that was too thin."

Ewell said there is no specific date in the works for when they will be changing the labels, but the consul-

■ See KCI, Page 11

## Troops attack Philippine palace

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Mutinous troops attacked the presidential palace compound and state broadcast centers Friday in an attempt to overthrow the 18-month-old government of President Corazon Aquino. She was safe and appealed for calm, but the rebels continued fighting throughout the day.

Col. Honesto Isleta, an armed forces spokesman, said the revolt was led by Col. Gregorio Honasan, former aide to Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, whom Aquino fired as defense minister after another coup attempt in November.

Rebels seized the government television center, parts of the army and air force headquarters and a constabulary garrison north of the city. Troops loyal to Aquino surrounded the presidential palace and her nearby residence.

At least nine people were killed and 94 wounded in the uprising which began before dawn when truckloads of soldiers began an assault near the palace and government broadcast center in suburban Quezon City.

Aquino, facing the gravest crisis of her administration, said in a radio interview the situation would soon be under control. A military officer,

demanding anonymity, described it as "highly unstable."

In a statement broadcast over a private television station, the rebels claimed they would control the nation by the end of the day.

Fighting continued in densely populated areas of the capital nearly 12 hours after it began, with midday attacks on Camp Aguinaldo, the headquarters of the armed forces and Defense Ministry and Villamor Air Base, the air force headquarters near Manila's airport.

Honasan told reporters before he and some of his men managed to enter Armed Forces headquarters that the operation was aimed at

"unification of the people, the concept of justice and true freedom" and claimed it was "not a military coup."

"All we are fighting for is the children, our children and the children of the Filipino people," Honasan said.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the chief of staff, said about 300 men attacked at 1 a.m. and there were "propaganda" reports that the mutineers supported him and Enrile. Ramos, who has put down other coup attempts, said he remains loyal to Aquino.

The telephones of Enrile and his spokesman Sylvestre Afaile were not ringing.

■ See TROOP, Page 11



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Single-engine plane crashes

KANORADO, Kan. — An airplane crash was spotted by the Colorado Civil Air Patrol Thursday evening during a search for a single-engine airplane that was reported missing in eastern Colorado, CAP Capt. Dieter Hantschel said.

Hantschel said the wreckage was found about four miles south of Kanorado, Kan., and he added there was no sign of life. Dean Strotheide, air traffic manager at the Scottsbluff, Neb., Flight Service Center, said the plane was piloted by Ned Lynch of North Platte, who was believed to be flying alone.

Strotheide said the plane left Scottsbluff at 9:15 Tuesday night. The plane left the Burlington, Colo., airport at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday and told officials he was heading to McCook, Neb. But the plane was seen heading southeast after departure, although McCook is northeast of Burlington.

The Sherman County, Kan., sheriff's office said the plane was discovered about 6 p.m. in a cornfield.

The start of the search was delayed from daybreak until after noon Thursday by constantly changing cloud patterns, but six aircraft eventually were launched, Hantschel said.

The Kansas Civil Air Patrol launched two aircraft to search on its side of the border, he added.

Court rules on abortion issue

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that states may not require minors to notify both parents before having an abortion, even if the laws allow girls to turn to the courts instead.

"Where...the underlying notification requirement impermissibly burdens the minor's abortion decision, that requirement cannot be saved by the presence in the statute of an alternative court bypass procedure," said a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The opinion affirmed a November 1986 order by U.S. District Judge Donald Alsup permanently barring Minnesota from enforcing a 1981 abortion notification statute. That was believed to be the first court ruling on the constitutionality of a court-alternative law already in force.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack Tunheim said the state would decide in about a week whether to appeal.

The 1981 law required those providing abortions to minors to notify both of the girl's parents, when possible, at least 48 hours in advance.

A girl could avoid the parental notification requirement by demonstrating to a court either that she was mature or that notifying her parents would not be in her best interest.

The Appeals Court cited findings by Alsup that approximately 50 percent of all marriages in Minnesota end in divorce and approximately 42 percent of all minors in the state do not live with both biological parents.

'Fiscal watchdog' to retire

MADISON, Wis. — Sen. William Proxmire, who built a national reputation as a fiscal watchdog during three decades in the U.S. Senate, announced Thursday he will not seek a sixth term in 1988.

"I'd be almost 80 years old when I retired in 1994, or whenever it is," said the 71-year-old Democrat. "That's too old."

The announcement came 30 years to the day after he first won his Senate seat. It stunned many politicians and triggered speculation of wide-open Democratic and Republican primaries for the seat held by "Prox" — a landslide victor in recent elections.

Proxmire, whose monthly "Golden Fleece Awards" spotlighted government waste, said he never realized his major goal of bringing "sanity to our fiscal spending."

Penn — popular jail attraction

LOS ANGELES — Sean Penn panned apparently is just too much temptation.

"Everybody sneaks a peek at him through the little window on his door," an unidentified source was quoted as saying in Wednesday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "Nurses, doctors, trustees, sometimes five people at a time."

Penn, 27, checked into the Los Angeles County Jail on Aug. 22 to serve the second portion of a 60-day sentence for probation violations.

A judge ordered the actor jailed after a fight with a man who tried to photograph him on the set of the film "Colors." Penn was placed on probation earlier this year after a brawl with a man he thought was trying to kiss his pop singer wife, Madonna.

Penn was assigned to a section of jail reserved for inmates thought to be at risk from the jail population.

Penn's cell in the "elite section," as inmates call it, is freshly painted in light blue with dark blue trim, has metal doors and is furnished with a steel frame bed bolted to the floor, a two-inch foam mattress and a small porcelain sink and toilet, the paper said.

'Julius Caesar' made modern

PHILADELPHIA — "Julius Caesar" will be brought into the 20th century in January, when Richard Harris takes on a modern production at the University of Scranton.

"If the production is very successful, I would recast it and take that production to Broadway," Harris said Wednesday from London.

It will begin with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and deal with the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, he said.

Harris, who will play Marc Antony, said he chose the 4,600-student Jesuit university as part of a memorial to his late brother, Dermot.

The 53-year-old Irish-born actor said he will teach acting starting in January to prepare the student cast for the adaptation of the Shakespearean tragedy.

Singers pay for cancelation

JOPLIN, Mo. — A federal jury has ordered country music singers Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter to pay more than \$34,000 to promoters of a concert that was canceled in 1985.

Officials of Elk River Association Inc. and Sgt. Peppers Inc. contended they didn't agree to the cancellation but were told by the singers' road manager, David Trask, that a flight delay would prevent the singers, who are married, from arriving in time for the concert in Noel.

Jennings testified Tuesday that he intended to perform, and said he lost \$10,000 because of the cancellation. The trial ended Wednesday.

Norwegian King to visit Iowa

DECORAH, Iowa — King Olav V of Norway will visit in November at the invitation of Vesterheim, the Norwegian-American Museum.

The 84-year-old Norwegian monarch, who is honorary chairman of the museum, visited Decorah in 1975 for Vesterheim's rededication ceremony. Vesterheim means "home in the west," and is considered one of the United States' finest collections of Norwegian-American immigrant artifacts and history.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT will conduct placement orientation meetings today for seniors in Apparel & Textile Marketing at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 236; Engineering at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall; and Economics at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

TODAY

SHE DU'S meet at the DU House at 3 p.m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. at 3500 Minton's Landing.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia J. Zbikowski at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Measurement and Prediction of the Thermal Insulation Values of Bedding Systems."

SATURDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 10 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

SUNDAY

P.E.O. STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 2:15 p.m. in front of Call Hall.

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Closed Classes — Fall 1987																							
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03342	05130	07520	09130	10150	10730	11860	14320	14930	19161	20670	23770	25770	26840	29710	32230	34620	38460						
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# Construction begins on water district

## Company to finish by Nov. 1

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

By Nov. 1, Moehlman Bottoms residents should be able to put away their 5-gallon water coolers.

Riley County Commissioners approved at their meeting Thursday a bid of \$40,708 from Larson Construction of Manhattan to install a water district for Moehlman Bottoms.

Other bids received were B.A. Durst Contractors of Topeka, \$41,696; Manhattan Trenching Inc., \$42,374; Walters-Morgan Inc., \$44,270; and Habitats Inc., Manhattan, \$50,997.

The water district was approved by commissioners April 27 after residents near the Riley County Landfill petitioned the county to provide them with city water because of contamination in the area.

The first contamination was detected by Kansas Department of Health and Environment agents in November 1985 on the property of

Charlene Sweet, a landfill employee who owns a home adjacent to the landfill. The second was discovered a year later on the property of John Pratt Jr., 1,000 feet southeast of the landfill.

The water district plan was designed by BG Consultants Inc., Manhattan, and will be an extension of the Hunter's Island Water District, which was installed two years ago because of similar water contamination problems. New water lines will serve about 30 private homes and two trailer courts, one with six units and one with 14 units.

While Moehlman Bottoms residents are relieved the water system will be installed, they are not happy with the amount of time that has elapsed since the contamination was detected.

Since July, several residents have been hauling water from Manhattan in 5-gallon water coolers supplied by the county.

"Isn't that a joke?" said Corinne Glessner, who lives east of the landfill. "When you drink the water, it tastes worse than the water out of our spigots because it tastes like plastic."

Glessner said that since news came out about the water contamination, Moehlman Bottoms residents have been inundated with calls from people who want to test their water or sell them a purification system.

"Nobody cares," she said. "Sometimes we feel like packing up and leaving."

County Engineer Dan Harden said commissioners have yet to decide who will pay for the new water district.

"I'm sure the county will pay the contractor directly out of the landfill budget," he said. "But I don't know if there will be any attempt to recapture that cost. You and I may end up paying for it."

The deadline for installation of the system is Dec. 31, according to the KDHE order.

In a related matter, commissioners approved a request for a \$30,000 grant from the Housing and Urban Development project to hire a consultant to work with the county's Solid Waste Management Committee. The committee, mandated by KDHE in its landfill closure order, is to be appointed by Sept. 1 and will be in charge of revising the Riley County Solid Waste Management Plan, Harden said.

If the grant is approved, the county will allocate an additional \$7,500, he said. Most of the \$37,500 will go toward the consultant's fees and research for waste disposal alternatives.

County Planner Monty Wedel said a KDHE official suggested that commissioners conduct a public survey

and ask other county organizations for input into the search for a new disposal plan.

One suggestion, Wedel said, was to involve some K-State clubs as citizen advisory groups.

Commissioner Darrell Westervelt did not approve of this suggestion.

"There must be hundreds of clubs on campus, and I can't see how they would be interested in how Riley County handles its waste," he said.

Because the Solid Waste Management Committee will comprise 24 members, Westervelt said he was concerned the plan would get "too unwieldy" if more groups were involved.

"My concern is that it'll sink from its own weight," he said.

Once formed, the committee must complete a list of plan topics by Oct. 1, and come up with a proposal for a new waste disposal plan by May 1, 1989, according to KDHE orders.

In other action, commissioners approved a \$30,000 state grant application for a water facilities planning and feasibility study for the Fairmont Water Project.

If the grant is awarded, the county will add an additional \$7,500 to the project, Wedel said. The money will be used to hire an engineering firm to examine the water conditions in the area, which includes the Fairmont

Addition and the area that potentially could be served by the Fairmont Heights Water Company in east Manhattan, Wedel said.

The consultant would determine the needs of a new water system and would work with officials to implement the system, he said.

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## Officials halt test firing

By The Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A critical full-scale test of the new space shuttle booster rocket engine was scrubbed Thursday after a series of delays including two final countdowns halted with less than 15 seconds to go.

Officials of Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, said the test firing would be postponed until 1 p.m. Saturday.

The 1.2 million-pound rocket was scheduled to burn for about two minutes in a ground test of four redesigned joints in its steel hull, changes in redesign that are expected to correct the flaws that caused the Challenger accident.

The redesigned rocket has been tested in sub-scale firing, but Thursday's test was to have been the first involving the full, 126-foot rocket booster.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have said that the test is the most critical yet of the rocket booster redesign program.

None of the series of delays of the test was associated with the rocket itself. All involved computers or

other equipment associated with the test stand, a plateau cut out on a Utah hillside.

When the third attempt reached the 15-second point, test coordinator Roger Williams of Morton Thiokol said over a public address system that the test firing was scrubbed.

With more than 500 VIP guests watching, technicians from Morton Thiokol Inc. counted down the firing test to within seconds, then announced the test had been aborted. Several hours later, the technicians were again within seconds of firing when the test was halted again.

Shuttle program director Richard Truly visited the technicians' bunker during the final countdown and told journalists later that he had told technicians that if there was another problem, that the firing attempt should be scrubbed for the day.

That problem occurred at 4:57 p.m.

In the first incident, officials said,

a cooling system that is part of the horizontal test stand failed. An 8-inch water line sprung a leak, said Morton Thiokol spokesman Roland Raab. The water is used to cool the back of the rocket after firing.

In addition to fixing the cooling system, engineers also had to check whether they needed to recharge high-speed cameras and an auxiliary power unit. The second test, which had been scheduled for 5 p.m. EDT, was halted because of computer problems. The reason for halting the third countdown was not immediately announced.

The firing is the first of a series of full-scale ground tests the new solid fuel rocket must pass before the shuttle fleet is permitted to fly again. The first shuttle flight is scheduled next June 2.

A flawed joint that leaked superheated exhaust gases is blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion that destroyed Challenger



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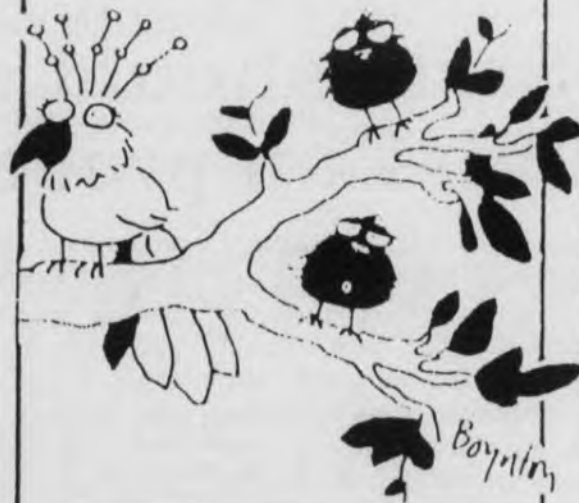
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, August 28, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Foreigners dominate Berlin life, politics

Political images such as "Checkpoint Charlie," "the besieged island of democracy" and John Kennedy declaring "Ich bin ein Berliner" tend to dominate the expectations of most visitors when they visit Berlin for the first time. Although this city offers more than a lesson in politics, its political background reflects the world we live in.

Lying not on the border between East and West Germany, but rather 110 miles inside East German territory, the famous Wall encircles West Berlin like a ring of steel. Try to imagine Kansas to be a Soviet-Block nation, but Manhattan as an island of Western society, surrounded by a wall and separated from the 'free world' by about the same distance separating us from Missouri.

Imagine trying to explain this ludicrous situation to Thomas Jefferson, or some extra-terrestrial.

"You see, Mr. Jefferson, in the London Protocol agreement of 1944 the Allies — Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and later France — agreed to divide Germany and Berlin into four administrative sectors. Since the Soviets and the Western Allies have different notions about how people are to be gov-

erned, the three sectors of the Western Allies eventually united to form West Germany. The three Western sectors of Berlin were similarly combined to form West Berlin.

Pretty soon, lots of East Germans began leaving for the West. But as the East saw it was losing too many people to the West, it built some big fences between East and West Germany, and some big walls between West Berlin and East Germany. Now the people the East wants to stay in the East do, although some Westerners still go to the East — with some difficulty."

Around this point in what I thought would be a reasonable explanation, I imagine the aliens packing up and heading back to their planet in disgust, and Jefferson returning to the Age of Enlightenment.

But for those of us stuck here on the present-day Earth, the Allies administered Berlin jointly until 1948, when things began to split up. After 1948, one of the things East and West did jointly in Berlin was guarding old Nazis in a West Berlin prison named Spandau. As the last of the Spandau Nazis, Rudolf Hess, died a couple of weeks ago, this joint activity has ceased, the prison will be

### Commentary



Dan Owens  
Collegian Columnist

destroyed and a British army supermarket will be built in its place...

The only other thing East and West do together is plan the air traffic into Berlin. In 1948, the Soviets tried to starve West Berlin into submission by closing the land supply routes between West Berlin and Western Germany. The Western Allies responded with the famous Berlin airlift, flying in more than 1.7 million tons of supplies during the 13-month siege. Even then, the Soviets met with the Western Allies to coordinate the flights of the Western Aircraft which would foil the Soviet blockade attempt!

In the early 1970s, several agreements which eased tensions in Berlin were reached. Travel into the East was made easier, and among other things, the East Germans agreed to take out the West Berliners' trash. West Berlin has also recently hooked up to the Soviet Trans-Siberian pipeline. Of course, West pays East for these services with 'hard currency' i.e. Deutsche Marks.

Although the West German Basic Law (the constitution) declares West Berlin a part of West Germany, the Allies do not recognize this, instead dictating that West Berlin is still under Allied administration. No West German troops are allowed in Berlin and the citizens there, unlike all 18-year-old males in West Germany, are not subject to the military draft. In violation of the London Protocol, East Germany has made East Berlin its capital and drafts males residing in East Berlin.

West Berlin may elect its own government, but the Western Allies have final say in all affairs. In practice this veto power is rarely exercised, but the Allies still do not allow West Berliners active representation in the West German Bundestag. Despite this, West Germany takes very good care of West

Berlin.

Both East and West Germany pump lots of money into their halves of Berlin. At the German Institute for Developmental Aid, I was told West Germany spends about \$5.5 billion supporting West Berlin — not bad for a city with a population of less than 1.9 million. The Soviet Union supports 10.2 million Cubans on little more than \$3 billion a year.

I've no figures on East German funds for East Berlin, but everyone I have spoken to, from officers in the U.S. embassy in East Berlin to West German political scientists, agree East Berlin receives lots of funds from East Germany.

I asked an East German girl what she thought of the city's 750th birthday party being celebrated. She responded, "I think it's terrible. East Germany is a very poor country, yet the government spends lots of money dressing up Berlin because of the tourists from the West who come here, and the money is needed elsewhere."

Both East and West Berlin have been turned into extravagant showplaces for the respective sides in the East-West confrontation.

## Court helps children by stopping book ban

School children have won a better education. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned an Alabama judge's order banning 44 textbooks from Alabama public schools.

The books promoted what the judge called a godless, humanistic religion. These texts were thrown out because they promoted ideas of self-responsibility and decision-making.

One home economics text was banned because of a statement saying that people can do whatever they want and become whatever they choose.

The word "banned" can put fear into many people's hearts, and rightly so, because how do we know who should make the decisions and what the criterion for those decisions should be based upon?

In the Alabama textbook case, one judge made the initial decision,

and a panel of three judges overturned it.

Does this mean banning decisions should be made by committees? Or does this warn us that banning can become potentially out of hand?

If we ban an entire book for one sentence or word, then shouldn't most, if not all, books be banned? And if all books are banned, where would knowledge come from? The government, the pope, imaginations? But there wouldn't be any imagination without books.

Nobody can be shielded from everything. If they don't read about it, they'll see or hear about it. It is impossible to try to shield people from ideas. As John Milton wrote in "Areopagitica," society is based upon the marketplace of free ideas.

Since the basis of education in the United States is the public school system, the marketplace of free ideas should be open to students.

## K-State should retain admission procedure

The lobbyists who discouraged the Legislative Educational Planning Committee not to advise the Legislature to adopt more tougher requirements for entrance into Regent institutions have a point.

Some legislators believe higher education costs are increasing because freshmen courses are flooded with students who do not remain in school, and universities must provide remedial courses for the unprepared students; subjects they should have learned in high school.

Now, all graduates of Kansas high schools are admitted to the state's six universities. K-State, being a land-grant institution, should advocate honoring this policy.

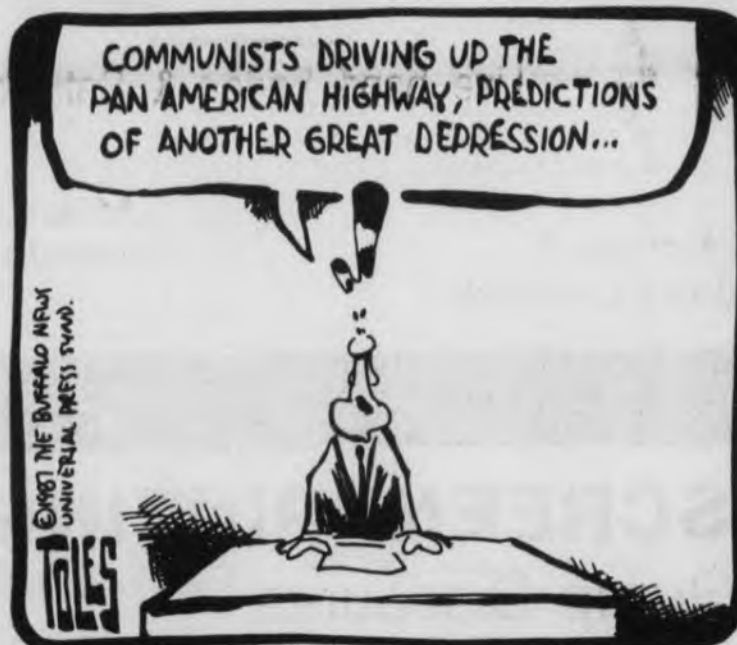
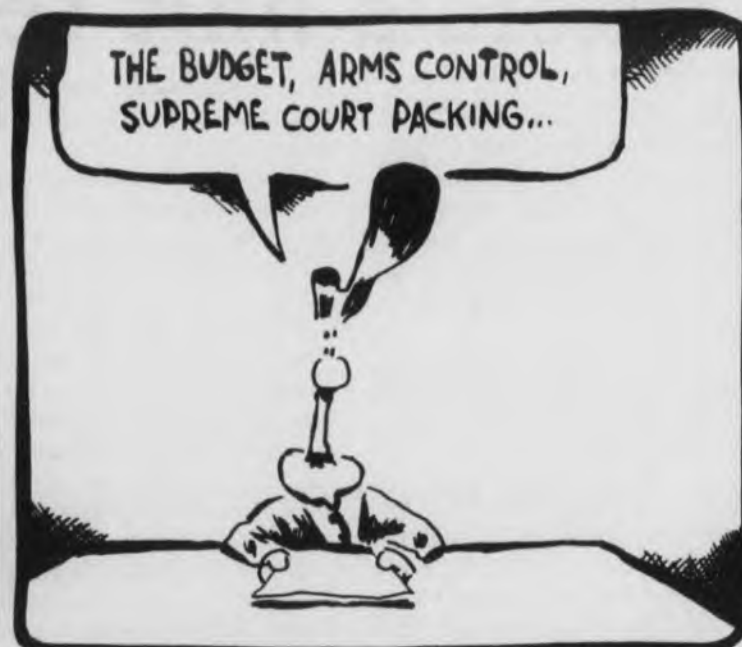
Even minimal requirements could set up an "elitist" atmosphere, and many potential students could lose out. Older students and veterans

would have to comply to the same kind of standards. The fact that some students weren't motivated in high school doesn't necessarily mean they won't excel in college.

"Lenient" entrance requirements does not imply second-rate academics. Being a land-grant university, K-State has a responsibility to be as accessible as possible to Kansans.

If the problem is high school students not learning enough to tackle a college load, the requirements should be aimed there. If their education cannot carry them though College Algebra, are they expected to be functioning citizens?

Telling students that high school was not enough and they cannot enroll is not the answer. All potential students should have the opportunity to use their high school education as a springboard for a better future.



## Readers pose puzzles Writer helps make life easier

Dear Jeff,

I have long been a fan of George Carlin's sense of humor. He is, in my opinion, our country's best comedian. The other night I saw a taped version of his "seven words you can't say on television," which got me to thinking. Are there any words or phrases that a writer can't say in the Collegian? And if there are, could you break the rules just this once and print them in your column?

Signed,

Curious George the Second

Dear Curious George,

The K-State Collegian is very sensitive to the needs of the student body which it serves. Great pains are taken to keep it from ever becoming an administration mouthpiece. However, there are a few touchy phrases and innuendoes that Collegian staffers are strongly encouraged to avoid. These include "Wef-er Madness" to replace phrases like "President Wefald's proposal," "the Wefald administration," or "a reception at the president's home." Ahearn Fieldhouse is never to be referred to as the "Cat House," and the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center is not to be listed as an extension of Dykstra Hall. Finally, with the University of Kansas-K-State football game drawing near, writers are asked not to abbreviate the postgame activities of the semi-annual K-State-KU as BYOBVB (bring your own beer, bricks, and Volkswagen bugs).

Dear Jeff,

I am a former chemical engineering major who just switched to pre-law. I like my new course of study fine, except for one large problem — none of my old, engineering pick-up lines work on the ladies in my new classes. My former best line, "Hey babe, what's the square root of 4,761?" won't even

get me the time of day anymore. I used to be considered the "Casanova of the periodical chart." What can I do to fill up this void in my life?

Signed,

The Suave Strikeout King

Dear Your Majesty,

I think your problem may be that you are trying too hard to gain a new nickname, like the "Courtroom Casanova" or "BMOB (big man on briefs)." You should relax and let your natural charm attract people to you. Besides, because you are from Kansas, you are already ahead of all the other male pre-law students in America. Take, for example, the cases of Gary Hart and Jim Bakker. Gary Hart is from our fair state, and he got to spend a weekend with Donna Rice. Jim Bakker is not from Kansas, and he has to spend a lifetime with Tammy Faye.

Furthermore, if things don't work out, you always have an alternative. I'm sure there is quite a demand for attorneys with Chemical Engineering backgrounds in San Francisco.

Dear Jeff,

I am one of the many Democrats who is running for the presidency, and I have an

image problem. There are so many of us, and it is so far from the election date, that none of us seems to be able to gain any popularity above the rest. We are like several Santa Clauses racing down the same chimney — we're all stuck in the middle. How could I separate myself from the mass and emerge as the front runner?

Signed,  
Void of Votes

Dear Void,

Since you did not sign your letter, I cannot tell which of the Democratic candidates you are and won't be able to help you personally. Thus, I will give my advice to all the candidates, and the first one to get a Collegian will have the advantage.

The problem I see is that all of you are using the same type of approach — dedicated family man, budget balancer, and commie killer. None of you are brave enough to try something different. I can always remember rhymes and gimmicks better than I can remember dull slogans. So, my advice to you is to take one of the following, and make it a household song.

If you are Sen. Nunn, I would make a pun by saying, "Get into the habit!" or if you are Gov. Dukakis, make fun of the word caucus, and say, "Vote for me in Dukakis." Rep. Gephardt should remember that Gary Hart dropped the 'pense' from his name, and was unsuccessful. Maybe you should drop the 'hart' from your name. And finally, Sen. Joe Biden could use his first name in a catchy way, such as, "I'm not Joe mama; I'm not Joe daddy; I'm Joe Biden. Vote for me."

As for the rest of the pack, my mind is a blank. But considering what was just written, that may be in your best interests.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Senator dispels rumors

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia dashed the hopes of conservative Democrats on Thursday with his announcement that he would not run for president in 1988 although he said "I felt like the chances of winning were really there."

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said his Senate and family responsibilities came first. His decision ended a year of speculation and disappointed Democrats who wanted a candidate who could attract crucial votes in the conservative South.

Thus far, Nunn said, no candidate has emerged "with the expression of the kind of philosophy and the kind of values that the people of the South are looking for."

"That doesn't mean that could not happen, but I believe the Democratic Party in the South is a profile of the general election type of voter that we will have in 1988," Nunn told a news conference.

Earlier, Nunn, 48, had sent a five-paragraph letter to supporters that told of his decision.

"I know myself pretty well, and I have concluded that if I attempted to run for president, and also carry out

my Senate duties, I would wind up doing neither well," the letter said. "With a son in high school and a daughter in college, I am also concerned about the impact of a presidential campaign on my family."

The three-term senator, his party's leading expert on defense matters, had postponed his presidential decision last February, citing his duties on the Armed Services panel and his assignment to the Iran-Contra select committee.

In his letter, Nunn did not discuss his future political plans or say which candidate he will support for the party's nomination. He wrote supporters

that "the Democratic Party has an impressive slate of candidates actively campaigning, with the possibility of others entering the process."

The only Southerner in the race is Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who said he expects to benefit from Nunn's decision.

Other Democrats officially in the race include Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware and Paul Simon of Illinois, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado are likely candidates.

## S. Korean officials blame leftists

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The government vowed Thursday to crush leftists who incite strikers to political violence and said a Justice Ministry team was arresting agitators disguised as workers.

Strikers and riot police fought in the southern port city of Masan and at Incheon, the port west of Seoul. Hundreds of strikes around the country continued to impair auto production, shipbuilding, electronics, mining, transportation and many other industries.

The main opposition alliance

called for anti-government rallies Friday to mourn the death of a shipyard worker who became the first fatality of more than a month of labor unrest when he was hit by a tear gas shell.

Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said leftist elements are trying to create a socialist society by fomenting turmoil or revolution that would destroy the existing political and social order.

It was the first major government policy statement on the strikes for higher pay, better working conditions and free unions that have swept the country since early July and

crippled the export-based economy. "The government is firmly determined to root out impure leftist forces from our society with all the law-enforcing power we can mobilize from now on to maintain law and order," Kim said in a televised speech.

Justice Minister Chung Hae-chang said police and government prosecutors had formed a special team to stamp out leftist agitation. He said more than 60 people had been arrested since Aug. 20, including leftist agitators disguised as workers.

Police announced 12 of the arrests Thursday. They said most of those

detained were former student activists and more would be rounded up.

Students traditionally are in the vanguard of South Korean protest. They led weeks of anti-government agitation that caused President Chun Doo-hwan to agree June 30 to opposition demands for such democratic reforms as direct presidential elections and less government control of unions.

Successive governments have cooperated with business to make strikes virtually illegal and hold wages down so the exports that drive the economy will be cheaper.

## Contras willing to try peace initiatives

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Leaders of the Nicaraguan rebel movement were poised Thursday to assure President Reagan of their willingness to give Central American peace initiatives a chance.

The six members of the civilian directorate governing the Nicaraguan Resistance traveled here to confer with Reagan, their most visible

supporter, after signaling a willingness to see U.S. military aid suspended in the interest of peace.

Reagan, who earlier this week told the Nicaraguan people in a radio broadcast that their struggle "always will have" his support, arranged to meet with the Contra leaders in his Century Plaza Hotel penthouse suite.

White House officials had acknowledged last week that a principal reason for Reagan meeting with the

leaders was for the president to show publicly that he will not abandon the Contras.

On the eve of their meeting with Reagan here, Contra spokesmen said the rebels would propose to Reagan that their military aid be suspended — or held in abeyance — to show their commitment to peace in Central America.

Azucena Ferry Echaverry, a member of the Contra directorate, told

reporters in Miami that "we have proposed that aid could be stopped when a peace agreement was reached."

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## Board to examine health proposals

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

It could turn out to be a "dog fight" when the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health takes another look at proposed dog and cat ordinances during its noon meeting today.

"I would hope that we finish this up," said Richard Hayter, city commissioner and health board member. "Our intention is to set our final recommendations."

If the Board is in agreement, the ordinances will then be presented to the city and county commissions. Hayter said kennel regulations are the "single most important issue" in the proposed ordinances.

After reviewing the model ordinances with city staff, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, told the board in a letter that "standards still do not exist that would allow us to control these shelters in an effective manner. Further, we are not sure this ordinance is the appropriate place to consider

this issue."

"The city commission can certainly regulate (kennels) if they want to," said Bill Frost, city attorney. "It is legally permissible."

The ordinances are designed to give authority to the Board of Health to draw up specific rules and regulations governing the protection and keeping of animals, said Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

"Hopefully, this will allow for a more consolidated effort for the health department," he said.

After Jan. 1, the Parks and Recreation Department will no longer administer the animal wards and animal shelter, he said.

"The new animal shelter required that we update our city ordinances," said Su Bacon, vice president of the Riley County Humane Society.

The Board of Health will also consider the question of restraining cats to the owners' property.

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Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:10

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#### No Way Out (R)

Kevin Costner • Gene Hackman  
F-Sun. 1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30  
M-Th. 7:10, 9:30

#### Born in East L.A. (R)

Cheech Marin  
F-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25  
M-Th. 7:15, 9:25

#### Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)

F-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:20  
M-Th. 7:20, 9:20

#### The Living Daylights (PG)

F-Sun. 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40  
M-Th. 7:00, 9:40

#### The Lost Boys (R)

F-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45  
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# Credit Union offering more than loans

## Auto tellers a possible addition

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

The University's Federal Credit Union is considering expanding the services it offers to members.

The credit union, located in Anderson Hall, offers savings accounts, loans and certificates of deposit to its members. Only faculty, staff and graduate students teaching or doing research are qualified to become members of the union.

"The board of directors is looking into including some other services to make us more of a full-service financial institution," said Marla Mann, credit union manager.

Among the additional services

being considered are share draft accounts, automatic teller machines and traveler's checks, Mann said. Share draft accounts are equivalent to bank checking accounts.

"It's called a share draft because we're a credit union and they're a bank. They have accounts; we have shares. Our members get shares in the credit union. The shares go in \$5 increments," she said.

"A credit union is member-owned. It's unique and different from other financial institutions," Mann said. "Our members own the credit union

and have all the say in operating the credit union."

The only employees of the credit union are Mann, a teller and a loan officer. The board of directors, the credit committee and the supervisory committee are all comprised of volunteers from the credit union's membership.

Protecting the privacy of the members is important, said Mann.

"Confidentiality is very important. We won't give information to the wife of a member if her name's not on the account," she said.

The credit union, which is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., also works to keep the information on loan applications confidential.

"We have our loan officers; they approve all loans," Mann said. "They are only qualified to approve loans. They cannot deny a loan. That protects a member."

If there is a question about a loan application, such as if a person is over obligated and the loan officer cannot approve the loan, then the application goes to the credit committee, she said. If there is a conflict of interest between an applicant and a member of the committee, the committee member will normally bow

out.

"I'd have to say if a person didn't want his supervisor, who happened to be on the credit committee, to review his application, he could come to us and ask that he (the supervisor) not review his application. We'd honor that. We're always working for that member," Mann said.

"I see this credit union as having the potential of a full-service credit union."

# Moscow: Reagan's 'preaching' damaging arms pact chances

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan is trying to instruct the Soviet Union like a teacher "preaching to a naughty boy" and may destroy chances for a nuclear arms agreement, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Gennady I. Gerasimov was responding to a speech Wednesday in which Reagan asked the Kremlin to publish its military budget and the size of its armed forces and permit open debate on military policy. He said those actions would "greatly help our efforts to reduce arms."

Gerasimov said at a briefing for foreign reporters that Reagan's address "literally abounds in demands of what the Soviet Union must or should do. Does it benefit the head of the administration, whose reputation has been so stained by the Irangate scandal and who has been repeatedly found to be violating constitution and laws, to put forward such demands?"

"It has become almost a rule that before every important Soviet-American meeting, the American side starts to play up the hostility," he said. "Now, unfortunately, the president has started to do it."

Moscow's decision to take the offensive appeared aimed in part at dampening optimism created by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's announcement about 72 aging Pershing 1A missiles belonging to West Germany, whose warheads are controlled by the United States.

Kohl said Wednesday that West Germany would dismantle the missiles if the Soviets and Americans destroy all their intermediate-range missiles — weapons with ranges between 300 and 3,000 miles.

The Pershing 1As were considered the most serious obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet agreement on intermediate-range weapons, which both sides have said was close otherwise. West Germany had refused to give up either the missiles or its right

to modernize them.

Soviet negotiators say the missiles should be part of any agreement between the superpowers, since the United States controls the warheads. The U.S. position is that it will not negotiate about third-party weapons and the missiles were part of an agreement that existed when U.S.-Soviet talks began in Geneva.

Observers suggested that Kohl's surprise offer could permit real progress on arms control at a September meeting of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and perhaps lead to a third Reagan summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan has invited the Soviet leader to the United States, but Gorbachev says a visit depends on the arms negotiations.

Gerasimov denied a British Broadcasting Corp. report that Gorbachev would travel to the United States the last three days of September.

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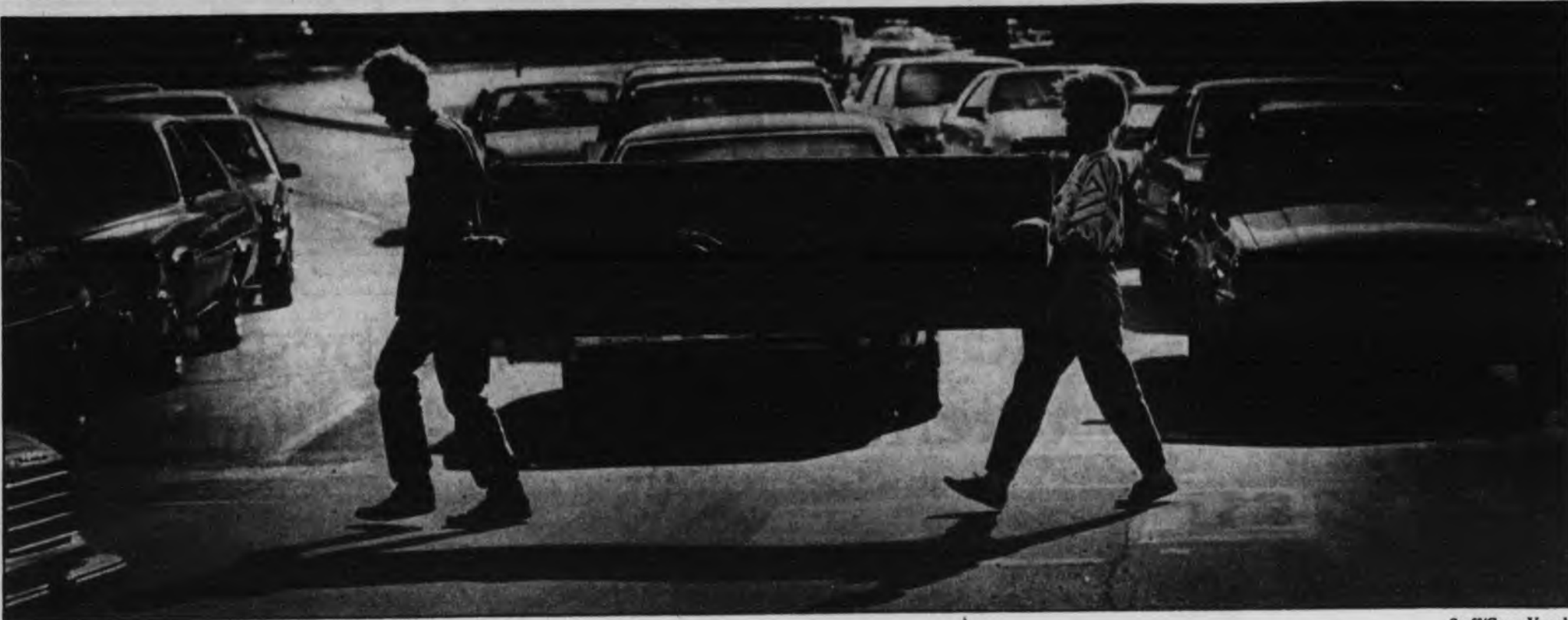
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### Couch crossing

Jim Jesik, freshman in architecture, and Paige Nichols, junior in philosophy and English, carry a couch through a crosswalk south of campus Thursday afternoon.

Staff/Greg Vogel

## Woman has too many yard sales

By The Associated Press

TUPELO, Miss. — A woman who pleaded innocent to a charge of holding too many yard sales says officials are peddling rubbish in defending their enforcement of a law that should be junked.

City Judge Carroll White on Wednesday scheduled a Sept. 23 trial for Oma Cain, 48, of Tupelo, who was ticketed Aug. 18 for violating an ordinance limiting yard sales to one every three months.

But Cain says she doesn't plan to show up. "I'm planning on a trip," she said.

City officials allege Cain has violated the ordinance with frequent yard sales, including one last month.

Cain denied the accusation that she sold items from her home in July.

## Club gives chance to learn about U.N.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State students have the opportunity to learn how the United Nations works without traveling to New York.

The United Nations Council, established about six years ago, is one of the many clubs offered to K-State's student body.

"The club was founded to better inform K-State students and faculty about international affairs and procedures of the United Nations," said Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science and faculty adviser for K-State's United Nations Council.

Club membership is open to anyone. Last year, the club had 12 members, and Rosenberg said he is hoping for more involvement this year.

"It seems we always have better membership if there is constant crisis with global affairs, and this year there has been much going on in international affairs," he said.

Activities in the past have included lectures by professors and presentations of a model security council. This year, a trip is being planned to Lincoln, Neb., to participate in a model United Nations Conference.

During the mock conference, each club from universities around the country represents one of the 15 countries in the United Nations.

The clubs are notified months in advance about which country they will represent at the conference, Rosenberg said.

Annie Platoff, graduate student in history, is a former member of K-State's United Nations Council who has participated in the model conference at Lincoln.

"At the conference, you are the delegate, and you have to think about the delegate you represent," Platoff said. "You really have to give up all your Western values."

### College of Agriculture ANNUAL WATERMELON FEED



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All department clubs will be present.

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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, August 28, 1987 ■ Page 8

## Spy, space epics prove enjoyable

*Spy movie's characters, plot, thriller elements add up to good suspense*

By Gary Leffler  
Collegian Reviewer

There are several basic elements that are essential to any spy-thriller in movie making — a daring hero, a beautiful lady, government bureaucrats, gun-toting action, fist-clenching suspense, murder and, of course, Russians. "No Way Out" has all of these plus a little extra.

### Film Reviews

In "No Way Out" Kevin Costner plays Tom Farrell, a confident, if not a little cocky, naval commander who falls for a shapely Washingtonian named Susan, played by Sean Young. The two dive into a frenzied love affair that leads to trouble and eventually murder.

Gene Hackman portrays Secretary of Defense David Brice who with his aide, Scott Prichard (Will Patton), become entangled in the complex web of intrigue and government cover-up.

"No Way Out" does a fine job working with all the particulars that go hand in hand with a good suspense story. From the beginning, the story builds upon itself and, after only a slightly slow fifteen-minute opening (vital to the establishment of motives), the story barrels full steam ahead to the end.

However, the film isn't in the practice of taking the routine path along the thriller trail. Instead of an abundance of car chases and rooftop leaps (although there are a few) the story mainly focuses on the emotional,

nerve-racking tension that comes from the characters' needs for survival in a cover-up game that turns deadly.

Costner's performance is strong and believable. This is by far the sexiest role he has played to date. Early on in the film, he and Sean Young find themselves in the back of a limousine, each one anxious to have the other and unable to wait. The result is a cramped, yet exciting, love scene that ends with Costner telling Young, "I'm Tom," to which she replies, "I'm Susan."

Hackman gives us a fine view of a man of power — unapproachable to those of lesser status, yet fiercely dependent upon the love of his mistress. He takes the politician's role, which could have easily been the same old red tape, and turns it into a deep and complex character torn between duty to his country and duty to himself.

A word of praise must also go to Young for her spunky and sexy portrayal of Susan and to Patton for his rock solid performance as Prichard, the ruthlessly loyal aide to Brice.

However, not everything about "No Way Out" is worth praising. While the movie does a fine job moving down a tight, tense path to the end, the end may leave you wondering. You see, there's a twist, and an awkward and improbable one at that.

But if you are willing to forget the last two minutes of the film, as I soon will, you'll be glad you went to see "No Way Out." And if you're a Kevin Costner or Gene Hackman fan, you'll be even more pleased.

## K-State Players' season begins as students complete auditions



Staff/Greg Vogel  
Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in theater, demonstrates a few of his many faces during an audition for "On the Verge."

By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The group had assembled on the McCain Auditorium stage. Clad in sweat pants and T-shirts, they closely watched the movements of Luke Kahlich, choreographer and associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

"OK, just be stupid. Be retarded!" Kahlich told them lightly, as he tried to describe how the dancing should be for a scene from "South Pacific," one of the K-State Players' productions students auditioned for this week.

They followed Kahlich's lead as he instructed them in kicking steps and how to do a "bird dog" and a "Santa Claus," two dance movements choreographed in the scene.

In Nichols Hall, the scene was slightly different. On the round center stage, actors trying out for the play "On the Verge" were grouped in threes to read from the script as Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech and director of the play, watched them closely.

As each of the groups read, Anderson laughed at the humorous moments in the scene, then she applauded and gave words of encouragement to the students auditioning as they finished.

Three nights of reading scripts, blocking scenes, and learning dance routines and songs culminated with callback auditions Wednesday evening for those auditioning for fall semester performances by the K-State Players.

Auditions were held for two plays, "On the Verge" and "The Real Thing," and the musical "South Pacific." More than 100 people attended the tryouts held Monday and Tuesday. Callback auditions on Wednesday evening brought more than 60 people for the final tryouts.

Each night, students warmed up with physical exercises, then learned, practiced and performed portions of the production for which they were auditioning. The directors of each production observed the auditions, then narrowed their selections for cast members.

The auditions went very well. We had a wonderful turnout with some very talented people, although I wish we would have had more men trying out for parts," said Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech and director of "South Pacific."

She said, "We had a hard time making a final decision on parts. We were up until 3 in the morning."

"Students take the auditions very seriously and work very hard. For some it can be a very grueling experience ending in disappointment and for others a wonderful experience," she said.

MacFarland said those who try out for K-State Players productions come from a wide variety of majors, not just those who are majoring in music and theater.

"We have people from all over the spectrum — in engineering and business," she said. "We would like to have more variety and encourage other non-theater majors to try out for the productions."

MacFarland said being involved in the productions does require a large amount of time in rehearsal, but many students involved in the past have managed many activities, including K-State Players.

"On the Verge," a play written by Eric Overmyer, will be performed Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 in Nichols Theatre. Written in 1986, it is a comedy exploring three Victorian ladies' adventures through space, time and imagination.

"South Pacific" will be per-



formed Oct. 22-24 in McCain Auditorium. This classic musical written by Rodgers and Hammerstein is a tale of love and prejudice on a Pacific island paradise set in World War II.

"The Real Thing" will be per-

formed Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 18-21 in Nichols Theatre. The story revolves around an illustration of contemporary love.

Ticket information may be obtained through the Speech Department in Nichols Hall.

## 'Masters' film provides unexpected enjoyment for adults and children

By Andre Kelly  
Contributing Reviewer

Everyone knows this hasn't been a great summer for movies.

First, Hollywood assaulted our wallets with "Ernest Goes to Camp." Then they assaulted our hopes with the long-awaited sequel "Beverly Hills Cop II," which was a bust. And finally the biggest disappointment of all, "Superman IV."

Now, seemingly from another galaxy, comes a film that has surprised everyone not only because of its subject but even more because of who made it.

At any given video store, you'll find more bombs from Cannon studios than from the Persian Gulf. They're responsible for the ongoing "Missing in Action" series, Stallone's "Over the Top," and even the man of steel "rusting" in "Superman IV."

The real mystery is how they got their hands on a lesser concept, "Masters of the Universe" and turned it into one of the summer's biggest fantasy-adventures.

Ordinarily, space-epics hit the big screen first, toy stores second and

finally the Saturday morning cartoons. This time the process was reversed, and it may be a damaging factor to the movie's audience appeal. Like the "Star Wars" trilogy, "Masters" is not just for kids. It's crammed with action, first-rate special effects, a coherent plot and more super-villains than you can shake a sword at. With its careful attention to detail, lavish sets and sweeping score, "Masters" has larger-than-life excitement and a gutsy comic grandeur that most hero-versus-villain yarns lack.

And despite Lundgren's broken English, he wears the mantle of hero very well. Frank Langella's depiction of Skeletor is supremely evil. With his convincing skull make-up, ominous commands and shadowy hood, he makes Darth Vader look like a wimpy biker.

Believe it or not, "Masters of the Universe" is a smash. Violence aside, there is absolutely no reason a broad section of the movie-going public won't enjoy this film. And by all indications, a sequel can't be too far away and given the quality of those already being cranked out now, it certainly can't be any worse.

## SPOTLIGHT

### SPOTLIGHT

Entertainment for the week ending Thursday, September 3.

### EXHIBITS

"Contemporary Woodcuts in Color," K-State Union Art Gallery through Sept. 18.

"Paper Mache Sculpture by Sylvia Beeman," K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Sept. 11.

### ENTERTAINMENT

"Welcome Back Dance," K-State Union Catekellar, Friday, 9-12 p.m.

### FILMS

#### UNION FORUM HALL

"Platoon," Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Bedtime for Bonzo," Saturday, 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m.

"Round Midnight," Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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"The Living Daylights," (PG), 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:40.

"Robocop," (R) 4:25 and 9:35.

"Can't Buy Me Love," (PG-13), 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:20.

"No Way Out," (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:30.

"The Lost Boys," (R), 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45.

"Summer School," (PG-13), 2:20 and 7.

"Born in East L.A.," (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:25.

#### COMMONWEALTH THEATERS

"Stakeout," (R), 7 and 9:15, Campus Theater.

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," (G), 2 and 4:30, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"North Shore," 7 and 9:30, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"The Monster Squad," (PG-13), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20.

"Back to the Beach," (PG), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20.

"Maid to Order," (PG), 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25.

"Masters of the Universe," (PG), 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25.

#### TRAVEL

"Renaissance Festival (Sept. 19) Information Meeting," Tues., Sept. 1, 7 p.m., Union Room 208.

"Renaissance Festival Sign-up Begins," Wed., Sept. 2, Union Activities Center.

#### RECREATION

"Sailing and Windsurfing (Sept. 12-13) Information Meeting," Tues., Sept. 1, Union Room 207, 7 p.m.

"Sailing and Windsurfing Sign-up Begins," Wed., Sept. 2, Union Activities Center.

#### UPCOMING EVENTS IN SEPTEMBER

Joe Walsh, Wednesday, Sept. 8, Sandstone.

Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Sept. 11-20. Activities include concerts, tractor pulls, car races, demolition derbies, sporting events, and carnival.

"Survivor," Saturday, Sept. 11, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

"Chicago," Friday, Sept. 18, Expo Centre, Topeka.

"Chicago," Saturday, Sept. 19, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

"Farm-Aid," Saturday, Sept. 19, University of Nebraska Stadium, Lincoln, Neb.

Roger Miller and Tom Chapin, Friday, Sept. 25, McCain Auditorium.

"On the Verge," Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3, Nichols Theatre.

"Spotlight" will provide a weekly guide to arts and entertainment in the area. Any suggestions, additions or corrections are welcomed.



# South African strike goes into day 18

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The nation's largest mining company Thursday fired more than 18,000 striking black miners, including 3,000 who staged a sit-in a mile underground, after their union voted to continue an 18-day-old walkout.

The country's largest black labor federation, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said it was

considering a national strike and other "solidarity action" unless the mineworkers' wage demands were met.

Anglo American Corp., the company worst hit by the strike, said it fired about 18,400 gold and coal miners for defying back-to-work ultimatums. Anglo last week fired 7,000 strikers, and said 14,000 more face dismissal if they do not return to work Saturday.

Among those dismissed were 3,000 men who staged an 18-hour sit-in inside Anglo's Western Deep Levels gold mine. Anglo did not say why the men staged the protest, but the National Union of Mineworkers said the men were forced underground Wednesday night by mine security.

The strikers were brought to the surface Thursday afternoon, given their final pay checks and driven off

the mine compound in buses, some of the miners said.

The mass dismissals came after union members voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to reject an industry proposal that offered slight improvements in benefits but no additional pay. The union said it would accept a 27 percent pay raise, instead of its previous demand of 30 percent, but the Chamber of Mines refused to alter its already imple-

mented increase of 15 to 23 percent.

With the strike again deadlocked, the Congress of South African Trade Unions — of which the miners' union is the largest affiliate — announced a series of steps it would take in support of the miners.

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the 750,000-member congress, said international trade unions might be asked to order members not to handle South African coal and gold.

In addition, union leaders, at a

strategy meeting Wednesday, approved the concept of a national strike, he said.

The mineworkers' strike, which began Aug. 9, is a legal walkout, but under South African labor law, companies may fire workers if they do not show up for work.

The union says 340,000 men are on strike at 44 coal and gold mines, while the Chamber of Mines says 210,000 miners are striking at 29 mines.

## Agencies agree to discontinue practices

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Insurance Commission Fletcher Bell announced Thursday that five Johnson County title insurance agencies have agreed to halt certain business arrangements

and trade practices in Kansas without admitting or denying his allegations that they were violating state law.

He identified them as Trusted Title Inc. and Commercial Title Insurance Co. Inc., both of Overland Park, and Meyerdirk Title Co., Land Title

Corp. and Security Title Co. Inc., all of Olathe.

Bell said the firms agreed to consent orders which found they had violated the Kansas Unfair Trade Practices Act for allegedly subcontracting title work at reduced rates.

The commission said these five orders are the first issued under a 1983 law which gave his office regulatory authority over the title insurance companies.

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# FAA attempts discipline

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Federal Aviation Administration called Thursday for a "hard look" at ways to improve cockpit discipline in the wake of a rash of flight crew mistakes and evidence that pilot errors caused a crash that killed 156 people in Detroit.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor told a gathering of 250 chief pilots from most of the nation's airlines the industry must "recapture the public's confidence" in aviation safety by better pilot training and an insistence for cockpit professionalism.

But some of the pilots suggested the FAA itself had failed to provide adequate funds and leadership in addressing management problems faced in commercial cockpits today, citing past training programs that failed to gain adequate federal funding.

"We've got to rededicate ourselves to professionalism in this industry," McArtor told the pilots and suggested if the industry does not make the improvements "our non-aviation professionals will."

Elaborating on the remark at a news conference, McArtor said he

## Crews make errors

was concerned that Congress might seek legislative solutions to safety problems should public confidence in aviation safety continue to wane.

The FAA chief heard from more than a dozen pilots at the meeting, but acknowledged after the session that many of the participants probably were not as candid in their assessments during the public forum as they would have been in private meetings.

Most of the chief pilots briefly reviewed their airlines' commitment to improved training programs.

Don Nelson, vice president for flight operations at Northwest Airlines, whose plane crashed in Detroit on Aug. 16, suggested another meeting in "a roll-up-your-sleeves atmosphere" without television cameras. He said it would be "inappropriate" to discuss pilot training at length in light of the accident.

McArtor told the pilots that he saw "a genuine cause for concern" about the performance of both commercial and private pilots. He cited a sharp increase in the number of incidents, for example, in which pilots are fail-

ing to follow air traffic control directions.

The number of such so-called pilot deviations soared from 377 during the first quarter of 1985 to 763 during the first three months of this year.

McArtor said "new energy and new focus" must be given to assuring that pilots conduct themselves professionally. "You can't provide regulations to force professionalism," he said.

While the focus of the meeting was to develop better safeguards against pilot mistakes, some of the participants criticized the FAA for failing to move promptly enough on a broad range of aviation matters.

Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, criticized the federal government for not providing money to develop better pilot training programs. He urged McArtor "to march into Congress and the Transportation Department" for additional funding.

The session, which was called by the FAA, comes less than two weeks after the crash near Detroit of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 during a

takeoff.

Evidence from that accident is pointing increasingly toward an apparent failure by the veteran Northwest pilots to set the wing flaps for takeoff, keeping the jetliner from gaining adequate lift.

The Detroit crash and several other incidents this summer that resulted in near air tragedies have put renewed focus on pilot performance, prompting the FAA to call Thursday's meeting.

FAA officials as well as the industry expressed doubt, however, that the session is likely to result in any immediate changes in pilot training or operating procedures.

"The most I would expect is creation of an industry wide group to take a closer look at the issue," said one official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Even before the meeting began, however, the pilots union said there was widespread agreement between the industry and the FAA three years ago for a \$9.4 million, three-year program aimed at looking for ways to solve human problems in the cockpit.

That program was laid out after a series of workshops conducted by the FAA on so-called "human factors"

## Rights violation disturbs North

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North pointed out to Attorney General Edwin Meese last fall that Meese had not read him his rights against self-incrimination before North acknowledged the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Contras, according to testimony released Thursday.

Marine Lt. Col. Robert L. Earl, who worked as North's aide on the White House national security staff, also said North had told him of asking Meese for a delay of 24 to 48 hours in Meese's initial investigation last November.

Meanwhile on Thursday, Pentagon sources and friends of Rear Adm. John Poindexter, who was North's boss until North was fired and Poindexter was reassigned last November, said Poindexter is retiring from the Navy this fall after nearly 30 years service.

Retired Adm. Clarence A. "Mark" Hill Jr., trustee of Poindexter's defense fund, said Poindexter "is very concerned about

the image of the U.S. Navy" and wanted to leave before any indictments, which Hill said he expected.

During the public Iran-Contra hearings, Poindexter, who was President Reagan's national security adviser, testified he kept Reagan in the dark about the diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras — an operation mainly directed by North.

Earl, in his testimony, said that in North's interview with Meese on Sunday, Nov. 23, North was confronted with evidence of the diversion. North, according to Earl, related that he asked the attorney general, "Since you didn't warn me of my rights ... does this count?"

Earl also described helping North destroy documents crucial to the Iran-Contra affair and helping secretary Fawn Hall conceal other documents in her clothing to sneak them out of the White House.



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## Racing committee meets with panel

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Kansas Racing Commission took care of some personnel matters Thursday during its second meeting.

The five-member panel, appointed by Gov. Mike Hayden two weeks ago, selected its attorney, a former assistant attorney general now practicing law in Topeka. It also took a step toward hiring its chief enforcement officer.

The commission also conferred with Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and David Johnson, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, about enforcement of regulations it will enact and security measures.

The commission accepted Ste-

phan's recommendation that it hire Janet Chubb, a Topeka attorney. Mrs. Chubb served in Stephan's office in 1979-81 as an assistant attorney general, and she had a private practice before and after she was on the attorney general's staff. She also served as a research attorney for the Kansas Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Chubb will join Stephan's staff as an assistant attorney general again because under the law, the commission's attorney must be on the attorney general's staff. Her salary was set at \$35,000.

The commission also agreed to begin the process of selecting a director of enforcement, setting an Oct. 1 deadline for applications for the position.

## Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$32.03. Truck registration fees would increase by 25 percent, each being proportional to the axle weight of the vehicle.

Should the proposal be passed by the state legislature, Hayden projects that construction work could begin in early 1988.

"Our plan calls for...construction to begin next spring as soon as weather would allow, and we would have construction (sites) all over the state," he said.

The task force extends the starting of construction projects over seven years and plans for a total construction time of 10 years. All work is

scheduled to be done by Kansas contractors using Kansas laborers.

"A quicker way is available, but it will be at a disadvantage to Kansas contractors and Kansas laborers," Hayden said. By contracting in large amounts, several out-of-state companies could be contracted for less cost.

Hayden indicated, however, that the option of out-of-state contractors was not part of his proposal.

The governor has called a special session of the Kansas Legislature for Monday to give consideration to his \$1.7 billion comprehensive highway package.

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## Troop

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Enrile and Ramos helped lead the civilian-military revolt that drove former President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile after 20 years in power and installed Aquino.

Aquino's government has weathered several coup attempts and conspiracies since Marcos fled Feb. 26, 1986. She said she would summon the Cabinet for a special meeting Friday and cancel a planned trip to central Luzon.

## KCI

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tant is still working on assessments for the remainder of his six-month contract.

Unless Patch reports the floor products are not fulfilling the needs of the agency, there will be no exemptions granted from purchasing the products, he said.

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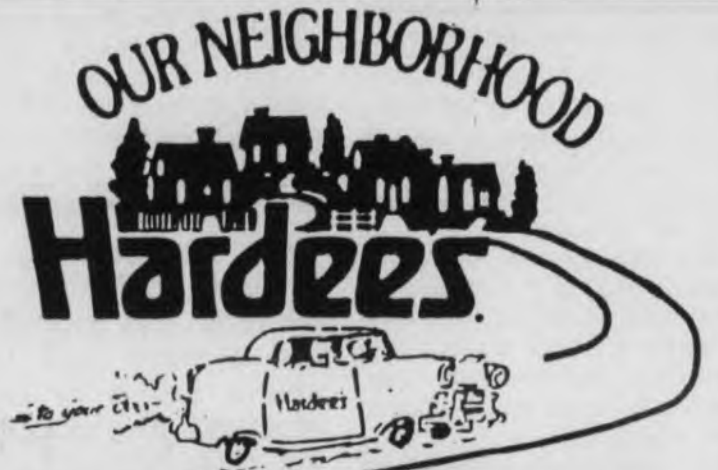
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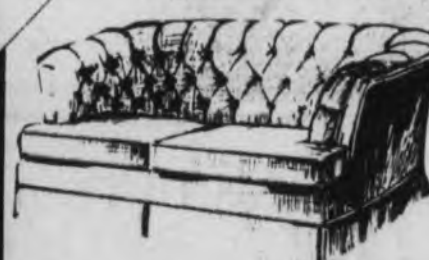
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# Legislators back 'comprehensive' plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Nine House members, including several of the chamber's top leaders, participated in a show of support Thursday for a "comprehensive" highway program, one similar in size to one proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Although they did not endorse a specific plan, the six Republicans and three Democrats said they supported a large plan that has a "major commitment of funds" and relies heavily on motor fuels tax and vehicle registration fee increases to finance it.

House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, led a noon conference, which also was attended

by Speaker Pro Tem David Heinemann, R-Garden City, and Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Also participating were Reps. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha; Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita; Henry Helgeson, D-Wichita; Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson; Jim Russell, D-Coffeyville, and Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City.

"We're trying to serve as a rallying point for people who want to see a comprehensive plan passed," Knopp said. "I'm certain that among the nine of us there are difference dollar figures."

A special session of the Legislature, which Hayden has called to have lawmakers consider his plan,

begins Monday. His proposal calls for spending \$1.71 billion over the next nine years to build more than 1,319 miles of new roads, mostly along existing highway corridors.

The state Department of Transportation would spend \$5.58 billion for the new construction, maintenance of existing roads, major modifications of existing highways and the agency's normal, daily operations.

The state's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes would increase by five cents a gallon and vehicle registration fees by between 50 percent, for trucks, and 100 percent, for passenger cars. The state would issue nearly \$1.3 billion in bonds, and the fees and taxes would be indexed, or adjusted annually for inflation.

The nine lawmakers said they think Hayden's proposal should be the starting point for any comprehensive plan. Shriver maintained a plan must be nearly the same size to pass the Legislature.

"I don't see how you can start dropping projects and expect something to pass," Shriver said. "Ninety percent of the people in Kansas want a highway program, and 10 percent want to pay for it."

Some group members expressed general support for indexing and bond financing, two concepts the House and Senate transportation committees rejected when they put together alternative highway plans this week.

The committees had unanimously

rejected indexing, which they likened to an automatic tax increase without legislative review. However, Chronister said indexing would help KDOT keep up with inflation in building projects.

"Stranger things have happened," Chronister said, when asked whether she thought her colleagues would accept indexing.

Several members of the group also sharply criticized the House Transportation Committee's plan, which would allow voters to decide in the August 1988 primary election whether to increase the state's 4 percent sales tax a half-percent to finance major highway construction.

The plan also would increase the state's motor fuels taxes three cents a

gallon, truck registration fees by 25 percent and passenger car fees by \$32. A program for maintenance would be kept separate from one for new construction.

Chronister called such a separation a "poor concept." Shriver said he doubted a proposed amendment could find the two-thirds majority it would need to pass the House.

"I discount it as not an option at all," Shriver said.

The League of Kansas Municipalities also has adopted a policy statement in support of a "major and comprehensive" program.

In a policy statement released Thursday, the league said it would support a motor fuels tax increase of four or five cents.

## Some Farm Credit System banks continue loss of financial status

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Farm Credit System banks are still losing ground despite efforts to buttress their financial status, in part because of excess overhead, their chief regulator said Thursday.

Overhead for the financially troubled system of 37 banks and 387 associations, all owned cooperatively, is running at \$800 million a year, Farm Credit Administration Chairman Frank Naylor told a group of farm writers.

"We simply can't have that kind of overhead," said Naylor, whose agency regulates the \$55 billion network of institutions which despite huge losses in recent years remains the nation's largest farm lender.

He gave as an example an institution that maintains offices in every county within its district and because of the amount of money it must earn to maintain itself cannot afford to make loans smaller than \$43,000.

"And that's just bricks, mortar and staff," Naylor said. "It doesn't cover bad loans" and assorted other costs. He refused to name the bank or any

other specific institutions within the system that he said were in trouble.

Legislation approved by the House Agriculture Committee recently would restructure the system and could cut down on overhead.

"The question is not whether you're going to maintain the viability of the system but what you're going to do to maintain the viability of the system."

—Frank Naylor

Naylor said his agency has taken no stand on the bill and will not. "We will continue to be an arm's length regulator," he said.

He expressed confidence that Congress would send a bill to the president's desk this year. The administration has already made a commitment to save the system, he said.

"The question is not whether you're going to maintain the viability of the system but what you're going to do to maintain the viability of the

system," he said.

Naylor said any bill should provide strong regulatory authority to force institutions within the system to engage in sound business practices.

Some institutions that have been aggressive about contacting borrowers who are behind have succeeded in collecting 80 percent of the interest due while others have been reluctant to get in touch with borrowers, he said.

He said the average collection of overdue interest in the system is 11 percent.

The price tag on a rescue effort for the system remains unclear, he said.

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The following information is needed for individual listings: name, home address, campus address, home phone, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by TODAY. TODAY is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 39) for unclassified and classified individuals and GST forms for graduate student employees.

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If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, August 28, 1987 ■ Page 13

## Wildcat defenders strong as ever

By JEFF RAPP  
Sports Editor

Anyone who saw it, heard about it or read about it, must know K-State's 1986 football season was nothing to cheer about.

A dismal 2-9 record, paired with agonizing losses to Northern Iowa and Missouri, was enough to cut game attendance from almost 28,000 at the Kansas game to barely over 13,000 for the bleak season finale against Colorado.

Through all the dampening of the crying towels last season, however, there were a few bright spots. One of those spots was the defensive backfield.

That unit tied a school record with 20 interceptions, while the defense as a whole led the Big Eight Conference in fumble recoveries and interceptions with 39.

Good things started happening during the first game of the season when the Wildcat defensive unit intercepted six passes in the season opener against Western Illinois.

Then a sophomore, defensive back Robert Easterwood collected three of the six thefts. Easterwood will be back this season, along with sophomores Erick Harper and Marcus Miller. Also returning will be senior Willie Haliburton, who returned an interception 42 yards in the initial contest to set up a K-State touchdown.

K-State head coach Stan Parrish had fond memories of last year's opener and hopes for this season.

"We'll take some 'dejavu' if we can get it. We'll take three more (interceptions from Easterwood)," Parrish said.

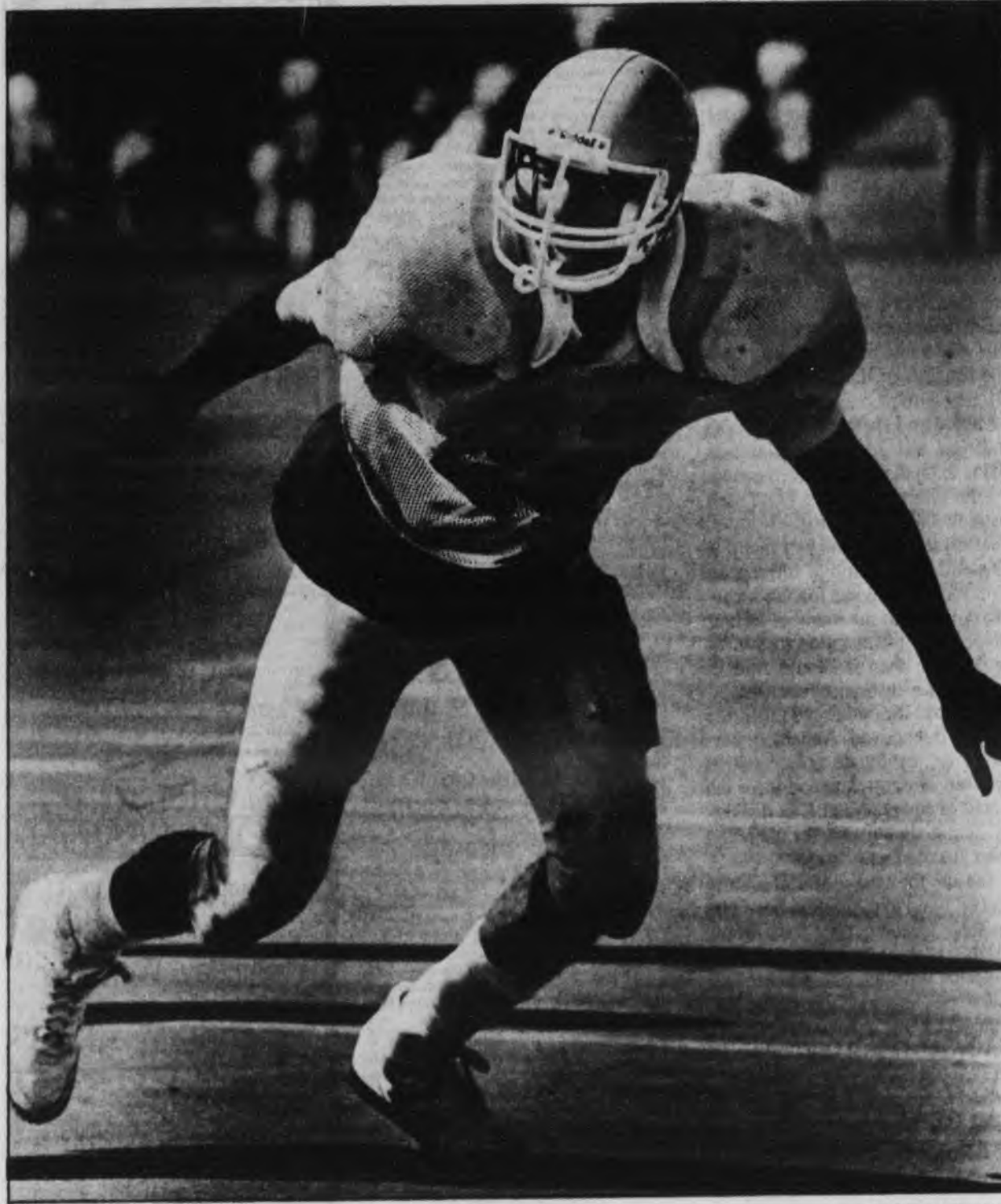
Last season, the defensive backfield was nicknamed the "Kiddie Corps," because the oldest member was Haliburton, who was then a junior.

This year, K-State head coach Stan Parrish doesn't expect a "sophomore jinx" for the corps. Rather, he looks for improvement.

"I expect them all to be better," Parrish said.

"We're about two deep in every position (in the defensive backfield) and I think because we are deep back there and we have such good competition, the motivation is with the kids. I don't think we'll see any sophomore slumps," he said.

Actually, the only sophomores are Harper, Miller and Tyreese Herds. Parrish said they've all improved.



Defensive back Robert Easterwood goes through pass coverage drills Thursday. Easterwood, along with Erick Harper, Marcus Miller and Willie Haliburton, should again be bright spots on the Wildcat squad.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

"They're more experienced. They're bigger, stronger and they're highly motivated kids," Parrish said. Parrish said with all the talent in the backfield, he'll be able to give playing time to a bevy of athletes. "I don't know if we can name our starters. We've got about eight or nine defensive backs that we think can really play. We also think it's important to roll them in and out of there to keep their legs fresh," Parrish said.

From Harper's point of view, not only the defensive backs will be better this season, but the entire season will be a raging success.

"It will be better, because we (the defensive backs) are more experienced. We're also working together as a team, not just individuals. I believe it will be a lot better than it was last year," Harper said.

Harper said after the preseason games on the 'Cats schedule this

year, the team will really be prepared for the Big Eight season. The sophomore strong safety's predictions may seem overly optimistic.

When asked how many conference games K-State would win this season, Harper replied, "All of them."

NOTES: One day after a shortened practice because of injuries and bad weather, Parrish described Thursday's practice as "a full one."

## Fans love a streak

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A minor-league baseball player who leaped from obscurity to national fame by hitting safely in 69 straight games has been largely forgotten in the dusty annals of sports history.

Joseph Wilhoit, an outfielder for the Wichita Witches, ignited baseball fever in this southeast Kansas town in 1919 when he broke the record of 45 games held by another minor-leaguer.

Joe DiMaggio's major-league record of getting a hit in 56 consecutive games has stood since 1941. The latest assault on the record, by Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers, ended Wednesday night at 39 games.

Molitor's streak, which captured the nation's attention, was the best since 1978, when Pete Rose had a 44-game streak.

Wilhoit, too, had his moment in the sun, coming after an undistinguished stint in the major leagues that included an appearance in two World Series games.

Let go by the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants after spending parts of only three seasons with the teams, Wilhoit signed on with the Witches, a Western League team, in 1919.

No one took much notice of him until July 27 of that year, when he hit safely in his 46th straight game, breaking the record held by Jack Ness.

Jubilant fans watching the game passed a hat and collected \$600 for their new star, a considerable sum at that time.

A local newspaper, the Wichita Eagle, reported: "The old town has baseballitis to the thirty-third degree, with a temperature that is chasing the mercury out of the top of the tube."

"The morning greeting here has changed from 'How do you do' to 'Did Wilhoit hit?'" the newspaper said.

On Aug. 20, 1919, Wilhoit's streak finally ended, as he was hitless in three at-bats.

## McRae refuses offer

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hal McRae says he does not expect any criticism for turning down an opportunity to become baseball's next black manager.

"I don't expect any and if I do get it, I don't care," McRae said Thursday after rejecting an offer to manage the Kansas City Royals.

"My family comes first. My job is to be a provider in the best way that I can."

McRae was offered the Royals job Wednesday night after Manager Billy Gardner was fired. John Wathan, who is white, was named manager after McRae turned down the job.

Baseball has been under fire from blacks for not having many blacks in management positions. Former Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis touched off the controversy when he suggested on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program that blacks might lack some of the necessities for management.

"I'm not a pioneer, I'm not a crusader," McRae said. "I'm just trying to do my job."

McRae said the job was offered to him by Schuerholz in an hour-long meeting Wednesday.

McRae retired as a player this year and has served as hitting coach. He has often said this year that he wants to spend more time with his family.

"Sometimes a guy wants to manage just for the sake of managing," McRae said. "Sometimes, he wants to manage to get himself a better position with another team. That's not my way. I just want a good situation. I don't want to manage just for the sake of managing."

McRae said he wasn't sure if he could commit himself fully to the job.

"I know it's a tough job and you have to make a strong commitment," he said. "I didn't want to have to be in the position of having to protect myself, of always trying to save my job."

"To me, the most important people are players. I wanted to be able to create an environment where the players could work and get their jobs done and not always be worrying about wins and losses."

## K.C. fires Gardner

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals fired Manager Billy Gardner Thursday and replaced him with long-time Royals' player John Wathan.

Wathan, who was in his first year as manager of the Royals Class AAA team at Omaha, was given the job after it was turned down by Hal McRae, the team's batting instructor and former designated hitter, said General Manager John Schuerholz.

McRae has said previously that he wants to spend more time with his family. He said Thursday he wasn't sure if he could commit himself to managing.

The offer to McRae, who is black, followed owner Ewing Kauffman's announcement in the spring that the Royals would develop a plan to move minorities into management positions with the club.

Kauffman's statement followed a remark on national television by Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers that blacks might lack some of the necessities for management. That remark cost Campanis his job and called attention to the lack of blacks in front office and management positions throughout baseball.

The Royals were 62-64 going into Thursday's game with the Texas Rangers and trailed the Minnesota Twins by 3 1-2 games in the American League West.

"It is our belief this club still has an opportunity to win the pennant with the talent and commitment that it has," Schuerholz said. "We believe this club has the necessary talent to put a pennant drive on."

"We feel that with John Wathan's knowledge of the organization and especially his knowledge of the people on this team and more especially his feel for what the Royals organiza-

tion means that he is the man most qualified to get the season on track, albeit with a short time remaining."

Schuerholz said that Wathan would manage the Royals for the rest of the season and that a decision about who would manage the club in 1988 would be made later.

"We've played poorly at times this season, we've played great at times," Wathan said. "My job is to get that consistency back."

**"It is our belief this club still has an opportunity to win the pennant with the talent and commitment that it has. We believe this club has the necessary talent to put a pennant drive on."**

—John Schuerholz

Wathan has been in the Royals organization for 17 years as a player, coach and manager. He was a catcher, first baseman and outfielder in 10 big league seasons with Kansas City.

"Even though I have limited experience as a manager, I think the way I played the game and the way I studied the game is in my favor," said Wathan, who has guided Omaha to a 62-70 record. "This is what I've always wanted. I've been in the Royals organization for 17 seasons and that is not something that not many ballplayers can say."

Wathan said he did not plan any major changes on the team.

"I think we'll get back to the old style of running, a little bit more hit-and-run instead of just waiting for something to happen," he said.

Wathan said he didn't think he would have a problem managing players that he had played with for many years. He said he planned to

meet with key players and explain that he expected a "business-like atmosphere."

Wathan played on each of Royals championship teams, including the 1985 World Series winner.

He was a coach for the Royals in 1986 before moving to Omaha.

Wathan, the Royals regular catcher from 1981-83 and has a career .262 batting average. He hit .300 or better three times, including .328 in 1977.

Wathan set a major league record for catchers in 1982 when he stole 36 bases.

"I regard this as a golden opportunity," Wathan said. "I have confidence in my ability that I will be back to manage next year."

Schuerholz refused to say specifically why Gardner was fired.

"We felt we needed to make a change at this time, being in the race as we are and still have a chance to win," Schuerholz said. "We felt if we waited any longer it would have been too late for anyone to turn it around."

"Sometimes when teams don't play like you think they should, a leadership change is one way to remedy that."

Gardner took over the Royals when Manager Dick Howser resigned Feb. 23 because of a brain tumor. Gardner had been hired in the offseason as third base coach with the expectation that he would manage if Howser was too weak to handle the job.

Gardner's only other big league job was with the Minnesota Twins, where he was 268-353 before he was fired June 20, 1985.

Gardner managed Wathan for five seasons at Kansas City minor league clubs in Jacksonville, Fla., and Omaha.

"I feel bad getting the job this way," Wathan said. "Billy was like a father to me in the minor leagues."



Hard to hold

Gina Hungate, senior in apparel design, bobbles the ball during Alpha Gamma Delta's flag football practice Thursday.

Collegian/Jeff Stead

## Big Eight is beaten by China

By Staff and Wire Reports

Despite a 19-point, 11-rebound performance from K-State's Charles Bledsoe, the Big Eight Conference Select basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 74-72 decision this morning to the China National Team in the semifinals of the Beijing International Tournament.

Played before a capacity crowd of 18,000, the Big Eight Select team rallied from a 45-37 halftime deficit to grab a five-point advantage at one stage in the second half.

However, the China National Team connected on some timely baskets down the stretch to earn the victory.

China will now advance to tomorrow's championship contest against the Soviet Union.

Bledsoe topped the Big Eight Select team in scoring for the second straight contest. He hit on nine of 10 field goals while sinking his only free throw attempt for his 19 points.

In the previous contest against the Liaoning Province of China, Bledsoe scored 25 points on 12 of 13 shooting from the field, but in a winning effort.

Following Bledsoe in the China game in double figure scoring was Colorado's Scott Wilke with 14 points and K-State's Steve Henson with 12 points.

With a 3-2 tourney record, the Select team will now meet Czechoslovakia for third place at 3:30 a.m. (CDT) tomorrow to complete play in the tournament.

The Big Eight Select team opened its tournament action last week with a 74-69 victory over the Czechs.



# Children win case Insurance firm must pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federal court jury found after only 1½ hours of deliberation Thursday that a Boston-based insurance company must pay the children of the late Martin K. Anderson under an insurance policy he bought six months before he was murdered in November 1983.

The jury of five men and three women held that Lorna Anderson Eldridge, his wife at the time he was killed who has been charged with first-degree murder in the case, did not procure the policy on her husband's life, so the policy could not have been obtained by fraud as New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. claimed in suing to avoid payment.

In Hutchinson, Loren Slater, the grandfather of the four Anderson girls who will share in proceeds of the policy, unless the jury's verdict is overturned on appeal said, "We're just very happy for the children. They deserve it."

"I think the jury did what was right. The children are the real victims of this whole tragic event. We're very pleased for them."

The girls, ranging in age from 6 to 13, were in court briefly Monday before jury selection but did not return. They are Lori, Julia, Janelle and Jennifer.

Their mother, who is serving time in Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing after pleading guilty to criminal solicitation to commit murder two years ago, originally filed a claim for the insurance proceeds for herself. But last November, she waived her claim to the money and asked that it be paid to the four girls.

Terrance Crebs of St. Louis, the attorney for New England Mutual, said he felt "fairly certain" that motions needed to form the basis of an appeal would be filed. The plaintiffs have 10 days to file those motions, and the defense attorney, Edward Hund of Wichita, has 10 days to respond.

Judge Dale Saffels, who presided over the trial, said he then would rule

on the motions without having a hearing on them. He said it is routine in cases such as this for the losing party to file motions for a new trial and for a directed verdict for its side, regardless of the jury's verdict.

The case went to the jury of five men and three women after attorneys for the two sides delivered their closing arguments and Saffels issued his instructions to the jury shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday.

At issue was whether a \$270,000 insurance policy on Anderson's life — taken out about six months before his death in November 1983 — was valid, or whether it was obtained through fraud and deceit by his wife, Lorna Anderson, who had remarried and is now named Eldridge.

**"I think the jury did what was right. The children are the real victims of this whole tragic event. We're very pleased for them."**

—Loren Slater

There was testimony during the trial that \$210,000 of the policy was on Anderson's life, with an additional \$60,000 to be paid if he died accidentally. It apparently will become a matter of negotiation on just how much of the policy will be paid.

New England Mutual contended that under a legal definition of procurement, she "procured" the policy by harassing Martin Anderson into taking it out, after a previous policy lapsed for lack of premium payments.

She was plotting his murder at the time the policy was applied for and issued, thus committing fraud and deceit which should have invalidated the policy, Crebs argued in closing arguments.

Anderson, who was shot to death at night in an isolated field south of Manhattan by a person wearing a ski mask, took out the policy basically on his own to provide financial security for his family, and paid all the

premiums on it, making it a valid contract, countered Hund in his closing remarks for the defense.

It was up to the jury to decide if Lorna Anderson coerced her husband into getting the insurance policy while she conspired to have him murdered so she could collect the insurance proceeds, or whether he bought it on his own without significant influence from her.

Final witness in the four-day trial was Esther Aldrete of Dodge City, who formerly lived in Emporia and worked as a babysitter for the Andersons.

She testified that she heard the Andersons argue over insurance, with Lorna urging Martin to get more insurance after his policy lapsed for lack of payment in January 1983, and with Anderson putting it off for a time because of the family's financial problems.

Aldrete said she once heard Lorna Anderson tell somebody she was talking to on the telephone: "I cannot wait for Marty to die so I can start counting the green stuff."

Saffels instructed the jury that if it believed Lorna Eldridge influenced Anderson in applying for the insurance policy with the intent of killing him or having him killed to collect the benefits, then it should find in favor of the insurance company.

However, the judge also told the jury, if it believed Anderson purchased the insurance policy of his own free will and intended it for the benefit of his wife and four daughters, then it should find for them and make the company pay.

The jury took the second choice by answering no to a question posed by the judge on the verdict form which asked, "Do you find that it was Lorna Anderson Eldridge who procured the policy of insurance on Martin K. Anderson's life ... from the plaintiff New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.?"

Eldridge married Lorna Anderson on June 29, 1985, 19½ months after Martin K. Anderson was killed in a field south of Manhattan.

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OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Miliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

JOIN IN the fun at Ogden's Fall Festival—Saturday, Aug. 29. Parade—11 a.m., bed races—1 p.m., tug-of-war—1:30 p.m., dinner—4 p.m., street dance—7 p.m. Call 539-4327 for information. (3-6)

(Continued on page 15)

# Religious Directory



## American Baptist

### Campus Ministry

Evening Gathering

Sundays - 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center

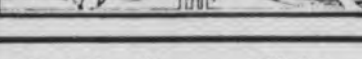
1801 Anderson 539-3051

• Study Sessions

• Social issues resources

• Personal consultations

Campus Minister - Dave Stewart



## Christian Campus Ministry

A MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

• Devotionals

• Fellowship Meals

• Drama Troupe

• Weekly Bible Studies

• Retreats & Seminars

• Prayer & Share Time

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

& Wed. 7:30 p.m.

ANDY MILLER—Campus Minister

2510 DICKENS AVE. 539-6581

## GREAT COMMISSION

Church of Manhattan

Campus Bible Study

Sunday Worship

10:30 a.m. Sundays

at University Inn

## Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

• Nursery Provided

• Handicap Accessible

• Rides Available

Pastor James Cramer

1110 College Ave. 539-3921

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

612 Poyntz 776-8821

## GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Hours

8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School, Collegiate Class

9:45 a.m.

Dr. Judd Swihart, teacher

For transportation, call 776-0424

Horace Brelsford, Pastor

776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

## UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin

8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship

9:45 Sunday School

(College Class Meets at Mr. Steak)

6:30 p.m.

Sun. Eve. Service

Handicapped Accessible

776-5440

## FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church

Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.

Worship 10:15-Noon

Home Group Bible Studies

217 Seth Childs—Church Location

(Bmt. of Raoul's Escondido)

809 Houston 537-0256

## COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

(College-age Class)

Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.

1609 College Ave. 539-4191

## BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

835 Church Ave. 539-8790

## FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

(Collegiate Class)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

## The Assembly

Manhattan's First Assembly of God

Sunday Praise Hours

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

• Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

• Collegiate Bible Class

• Transportation available

Office . . . . . 537-7633

Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

## Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

former Lucky

High School

Juliette St.

and Pierre

Worship 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Nursery provided

776-0259 537-8526

## Come Share the Spirit!

Lutheran Campus Ministry

invites you . . .

Worship 11 a.m. Study 9:45 a.m.

Sundays Danforth Chapel (campus)

Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.

Sunday - Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Pastor

1021 Denison 1539-4451

## WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.

College Class 9:30 a.m.

Kennedy's Claim side entrance

Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays

Office at 2607 Allison Ave.

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

## FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Independent, Fundamental

2615 Allison Avenue

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Service

11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

For information, call . . . 537-8963

## MANHATTAN FREE METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. — Worship

7 p.m. Wed. —

Bible Study and Prayer

1231 Poyntz 539-7706

## STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Union

7 p.m. Worship Service

Watch for New Fall Schedule

2221 College Heights Rd.

537-7744

## Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.

Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor

1021 Denison 539-4079

## First Baptist Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8601

## Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Collegiate Sunday School 9:30

776-3798

4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Come join our College Class in . . .

## Bible Study

College Class: 9 a.m. on lower level  
Worship Service: 10 a.m. in Sanctuary

## College Heights Baptist Church

2221 College Heights Rd.  
(off Anderson)

Come Clash with us!



## Welcome Back

### Dance

### & Cookout

at

St. Isidore's

Student Center

Aug. 30th

at 6 p.m.

\$1 Admission

to dance

Cookout Free

Music by:

Best Sound Around



(Continued from page 14)

**ENTERTAINERS WANTED.** Musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)

**FARMER'S MARKET** Fifth and Humboldt. Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vegetables, fruit, flowers. (4-5)

**SILK WEDDING** and floral arrangements. Made to order bouquets, corsages, etc. Five years experience. 539-2847. (4-9)

**KSU WOMEN**—Kappa Sigma invites you to their Invitational Putting Classic tonight from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. at 1330 College Heights Road. Call 539-9023 to obtain rules and information. Come to this Rush Party and you'll see that Kappa Sigs have more fun! (5)

## Learn to SKYDIVE

with the KSU Parachute Club.

Come to our INFORMATION MEETING; watch videos and ask questions.

Tues., Sept. 1, 7 p.m.  
Union Little Theatre

**EBONY THEATRE** will hold auditions for Happy Ending and Job Security Sunday, Aug. 30 at Nichols Hall, Room 008 at 4:30 p.m. (5)

**WHERE CAN** you find a carved agate fish? At Krysstalos. Thursday-Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Highway 24 East. 539-0360. (5)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

**TWO BEDROOM** basement apartment for rent. Fully furnished. \$250. Renter pays water and electric. 537-3224. (1-5)

**THREE BEDROOM** utilities mostly paid. No pets, waterbeds. 539-6056, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, or (913) 494-2633. (1-5)

**FREE RENT** last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

**NICE TWO-bedroom** duplex, gas, air, carpeted, free for August. Telephone 537-7334. (2-5)

**ONE-BEDROOM**, nicely furnished basement apartment, one-half block to campus. Laundry and cable T.V., \$190 plus utilities. Prefer female, upper-class, non-smoker. Call 539-1636 after 5 p.m. (3-5)

**APARTMENTS! ROOMMATES! Rentals!** We have what you need! Call Tele-Find 12-8 p.m. 539-CALL. (4-8)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

**FREE RENT** last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

**ONE BEDROOM** duplex apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$230. Available October. Call 537-1676 for appointment. (5-6)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

**1978 PONTIAC** Firebird. T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (1-5)

**1981 DATSUN** 280ZX turbo, limited edition, T-top, leather, air, full power, stereo. 539-9131. (2-6)

**1976 DODGE** Aspen wagon. Air conditioned, power steering/brakes. Low mileage, runs well. \$500 or best offer. 539-6202 or 532-6842. (2-6)

**1949 CHEVROLET** one-ton truck, good tires. Dependable. Include hoist, extra parts. 776-9746 early or late. (2-6)

**1981 VW Rabbit** diesel, air conditioned, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$2,800. Call 776-1505. (3-5)

**1969 VW Bus**, \$400, mechanics and body better than price. 308 N. 15th. 539-1956. (3-7)

**1979 DATSUN** 280ZX, 5-speed, air conditioned, new paint. Must sell. 776-9188, evenings. (3-7)

**1976 CHEVY** Blazer. Good condition—4004 BBL, automatic transmission—power brakes—power steering—four-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. Call 776-0786 after 6 p.m. (4-8)

**1979 DODGE** Omni, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, new transmission. \$900. 776-2499, ask for Zinni. (5-9)

**FOR SALE** 1983 Chevette, standard. \$2,395. 1984 Chevette, standard. \$2,895. Nice! 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (5-10)

**1976 OPEL**, auto, four-cylinder, air, AM/FM cassette, 89,000 miles, 539-8215 after 5 p.m. (5-7)

### CHILD CARE 07

**CHILD CARE**—Teacher has openings in Day Care home near Northview school. Nutritious meals, activities. 539-0585, licensed. (1-5)

**LIVE-IN SITTER**. Single parent needs after school evening care. Boy 5, girl 6. Free rent, utilities, meals. Conveniences: washer-dryer, microwave, cable, VCR. Two blocks from campus. Call Pat. 539-0437. (2-6)

### COMPUTERS 08

**FOR ALL** student computer needs: IBM, AT&T, Epson, Compaq, hardware and software. Creative Computing Services. 537-2624. (5-9)

### EMPLOYMENT 09

**DATA ENTRY** Operator Student Assistant—Pre-Admissions Unit. Up to 20 hours per week through December. Must be available in two or more hour time blocks. Possible continued employment through spring semester at reduced hours. Requires accuracy, reliability, familiarity with computers and office procedures. Selection criteria will include GPA, prior related computer experience and longevity. Starting salary \$3.35 per hour. Applications available in Anderson Hall Rm. 119. Closing date Aug. 28. EOE. (1-5)

**KANSAS CAREERS** needs a student with exceptional word processing and clerical skills to work afternoons starting Sept. 1. Obase 3 skills preferred. Submit application, letter, resume and references by Aug. 28 to: Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

**PART-TIME WORK** full time pay!!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Patti 1-238-5429, Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

**HAVE FUN** and make money too, with Avon. 539-1938. (1-5)

**LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND** Supervisors. 11:20 to 2 hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-6)

**GIRL FRIDAY** 16-20 hours/week normally, 5-6:15 p.m. mandatory, other hours your schedule. Own transportation, references. Evening meal preparation, and some child care. Call after 6:30 p.m. evenings, weekends. 776-5552. (2-6)

**SCHOOL BUS** Drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Hours: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-6)

**UNIQUE WOMEN'S** store opening October in Manhattan. Full-time manager needed, retail experience preferred. Submit resumes to Box 6, Collegian. (2-5)

**PLAN NOW** for next summer's employment! Enroll in Community Education's Advanced Lifesaving Class. The class starts Monday, Aug. 31. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday until Oct. 19. The class begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 7:15 p.m. at the KSU Lifesaving Pool. This course is required for the Water Safety Instructor Course. For more information call Community Education at 532-5570 and to register call 532-5566. (3-5)

**RESEARCH SUBJECTS** Needed: U.S. citizens aged 30-60 are needed for a comfort study on mattresses during September and October. \$60 per person. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (5)

**NOW TAKING** applications for bartenders, waitresses, disc jockeys and door person. Apply in person. Ask for Doug or Betty at the Doughtout. (3-5)

**HARDEE'S** in Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have dependable car and insurance. Hours flexible, nights and weekends. (3-7)

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS**—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (3-7)

**NANNIE TRAINING** Long Island, New York, long-term placement so you can finish school nearby—\$200/week plus room/board. Send resume: Lifeskills Institute, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. (4-8)

**KSU STUDENT** employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall food service centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production Service and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest). Every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call Pat. 6483 (Dorby food center), Mary. 6484 (Boyd food center), Sherry. 6482 (Kramer food center). (5-9)

**WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER** for wedding September 6, 1987. Must contact before September 2, 1987. Experienced only. 913-485-2235. (4-8)

**"NANNY"** WANTED for child care and light housekeeping after school two to three days a week. Hours vary. Call 532-5533 or 537-2615 after 6 p.m. (4-6)

**PROGRAMMER POSITIONS** available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knap or Sherril Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

**PAY DAY!** Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union food service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's card a must. (3-10)

**PART-TIME LABORER** needed for local residential maintenance company. 776-1460. (5)

**PYRAMID PIZZA** needs delivery personnel. Day and night positions open. Apply in person. (5-8)

**SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL** Advisor. Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for substitutes in the group home. Responsible for supervision, client programming and record maintenance. \$4.19/hour. Apply at Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, through Sept. 1, 1987. EOE. (5)

## RENTWAY INC.

3012 Anderson Ave. and 419 E. Poyntz.  
We are looking for part time help.  
Bookkeeping a plus, but not necessary.  
Must be neat in appearance and like to meet people.  
Apply in person at both sites.

**LIBRARY ASSISTANT** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-10 a.m., some nights. Apply in person. Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (5-10)

**WORKERS NEEDED** to do heavy manual labor, full-time (temporary), or at least three one-half days, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1-5 p.m., not including Saturdays. EOE. Blueville Nursery, 210 miles west of the Loop on Anderson Avenue. 539-2671. (5)

**GRILL COOKS** needed days or evenings. Apply in person, Bobby Ts. 3240 Kimball, across from Cico Park. (1-5)

**NOW HIRING** Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th. The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

**LOCAL AG** business needs part-time laborers, variable hours. Call 776-9401 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. (5-8)

### GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

**GARAGE AND BAKE** Sale. Saturday, Aug. 29 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2005 Hayes Drive. Multi-family with lots of everything. Sponsored by Mother's Club of Boy Scout Troop 76. (4-5)

**MOVING SALE**. Couch, chairs, floor lamp, end table, stereo cabinet, dresser, bed frame, typewriter, clothes dryer, etc. Call 776-0373 or 532-6154. Aug. 28-31. Yard sale. Aug. 29 at 2433 Hobbs. (5)

**LARGE YARD** sale. 430 Moro. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. both days. (5)

**SORORITY FURNITURE** Sale. Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1852 Fairchild. Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, mirrors, misc. Rain cancells. (5)

**PORCH SALE** at 811 Laramie, rain or shine. Saturday, Aug. 29th. Lots 'o' good stuff. (5)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

**THREE-BEDROOM**, furnished, will accommodate three students. Two bathrooms, TV room, no pets, no children. \$375 plus utilities, one-year lease, or 10 month lease. 539-8608. (11f)

**MULTI-BEDROOM** House, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11f)

**ADULT COURT** for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus. No pets. 537-8389. (31f)

**ST. FRANCIS** house residence space available, short block off campus. \$135/month, single room, shared kitchen. Call 537-0593, leave message. (3-7)

**THREE BEDROOM** unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41f)

**FREE RENT** for sealing and painting. Lake home, University Park, two-bedroom, furnished. Will rent to two students to complete interior finishing. Call 288-0174 after 7 p.m. (5-9)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

**1975-2** bedroom, 14 x 70 mobile home at Walnut Grove. Appliances, central air. New deck with awning, chain-link fenced yard, storage shed, carpets (new throughout). Wallpapered, redecorated 1 month ago. 494-2720. (1-5)

**1984 AMERICAN** Mobile Home, 14 x 60, two-bedroom, central air/heat, located at Colonial Gardens Lot 332, very clean, book value \$13,000, make offer! 482-3311 or 482-3523. (1-5)

**KS PARENTS/STUDENTS**. Don't waste money renting. Buy and recover your investment at re-sale or tax time. Beautiful one-year-old three-bedroom, two-bath mobile home. Fully furnished, all appliances. 539-7119 or 537-0104. (1-5)

**1971 OLYMPIC** mobile home, 12 x 65, two-bedroom, new hot water heater, new doors. Only \$3,700. Phone 537-7715 or 776-9496. (4-8)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

**FOR SALE**—Super size waterbed, plywood post construction, heater \$50. Call 776-7511 after 6 p.m. (2-5)

**DRAFTING TABLE**, 31" x 42" with parallel bar, portable, fits on desk top real nice! Rob. 532-6078. Ask for \$35. (2-5)



Buy a Student Semester or Year Membership and receive 5 FREE TANNING SESSIONS  
The Candlewood Center  
3236 Kimball  
776-1750  
offer expires Sept. 1, 1987

**SANYO REFRIGERATOR**, 3.5 cubic feet, good shape, \$70 or best offer. Call 776-7537 after 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

**DORM BUNKBED** for sale. Has carpeted ladder. Best offer. Call 539-7465 after 4 p.m. (3-6)

**TWO ROOM** size pieces carpet and pad, \$20 each, you haul. Complete darkroom equipment. 539-3923. (3-5)

## FREE

Hors d'oeuvres  
10 p.m.-Midnight  
Monday-Thursday

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 English statesman  
5 Coffee cup, often  
8 Pointed tools  
12 Reticule  
13 — de  
14 TV's  
15 Singer  
16 Bright weather  
18 Port for 46 Down?  
20 Teeter  
21 It pre-cedes bat or petal  
23 Slave or carpenter  
24 Parasol  
28 Sluggish  
31 Spanish gold  
32 Ignore  
34 Slender finial  
35 Bowler's target  
37 Japanese ensign  
39 Sun. talk

**DOWN**  
1 Chinese wax  
2 Road that led to Rome?  
3 Salad fish  
4 Coronets  
5 Mediter-ranean winds  
6 Eskimo knife  
7 Roman clan  
8 Sparta's rival  
9 American painter  
10 Turner of films  
11 Meat dish

**Solution time: 27 mins.**  
NADER CARAVIL  
PANAMA AVALIS  
OPENUP PETITE  
PAWS AMEN SEW  
ECCE ASH  
WEB AIDS ASTA  
ATLANTIC OCEAN  
DEAD YARD ART  
COW TEES  
ARK IDEAL IRIS  
MASADA MENACE  
APEMEN ELEVEN  
STAINS RISES

**17 Red**  
or Dead  
19 Yearn  
22 Antipathy  
24 Soak  
25 Swiss canton  
26 Bosh!  
27 British actress (1900-74)  
29 Harvest goddess  
30 Intel-ligence  
33 River in Spain  
36 Region of Yugoslavia  
38 Takes over  
40 Creek  
42 Danube tributary  
43 D.C.'s George  
44 Sweet, pulpy fruit  
46 Biblical boatman  
47 Quote  
48 Actress Lanchester  
50 Garden tool

**Saturday's answer**

**USED GOOD** desk for sale. Call 776-5222. (4-12)

**WHIRLPOOL WASHER** and Maytag dryer. Priced to sell. Call 776-9017 evenings. (4-6)

**FOUR TICKETS**, each for Cardinals-Braves weekend series. 539-9412. (4-5)

**MUST SELL**. Large, dorm-size refrigerator. \$120 or best offer. Call Karl at 539-0289. (4-5)

**Maidenform®**  
Buy two Get one FREE  
Sale is now on at UNDERCOVER  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
Open 7 days

HP-41CV WITH math/stat pac and HP-18c business calculator. Call 539-2343 after 5:30 p.m. ask for Pat. (4-5)

**FOR SALE**: Alpine 7165 car stereo; Yamaha YCR-350 car stereo; Sony EM50 equalizer/amplifier; Alpha-sonic subwoofer amplifier. All excellent condition. Ed. 537-0792. (5-9)

## Dollar a Bag

outside sale. Inside 50% off all clothes and shoes, paperbacks 5 for a dollar, albums 3 for a dollar. 15% off everything else in the store. Friday & Saturday 10-5.

(rain cancels outside sale)  
**Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop**  
431 S. 5th  
539-9645

**WINDSURF O'BRIEN** sensation. Excellent beginner board in good condition. Call 537-3759. (5-7)

**USED DORM-SIZE** 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Great condition. \$125. Call Lori at 539-2994. (1-10)

**18' GLENCOE** jet boat with 454 Chevy engine. 539-1945. (5-7)

**KING-SIZE** four-poster waterbed, complete. 539-1945. (5-7)

## Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
M—Texas Western BBQ  
T—Italian  
W—Oriental  
U—Mexican  
F—Cajun  
includes salad bar or call for carry-out

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

### MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

**MIYATA** RACING bike, 58cm, good condition, sun-tan component. \$350. Call 539-5625. (2-6)

**YAMAHA** DT400 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$450, extras. 494-2756. (2-6)

**1984 HONDA** 250 XLR. Bought new in 1985, excellent condition, low mileage. \$700 or best offer. 238-2802. (3-5)

**1981 KAWASAKI** KL250 street legal Enduro. Good condition. \$425 firm. Call Bill. 539-9023, leave message. (3-5)

**CENTURION ACCORDO 25"**, very good shape, one year old, shimanu components. \$190. Call Jim. 539-0180. (4-8)

**1980 HONDA** XL500 Enduro, good condition. Excellent town bike. See at 1614 Fairchild. 539-9711, evenings. (5-8)

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

**AKAI REEL-to-reel** tape player. \$25. Call Jim. 539-0180. (4-8)

### PERSONALS 18

**PARTY WITH SAILORS!** It almost scans, it almost rhymes! Come to the Sailing club pig roast and have a fabulous time! Meet girls! Meet guys! Food, beer, pop, and sails under Tuttle skies! Sept. 4, be there and/or be square, we don't care! Tickets on sale in the Union. \$6, or call 537-2967, or 539-5463. (4-8)

**AGD PLEDGES**. We think you're tops, so let's pull out all the stops. Alpha Gam is #1. The fun has just begun. Love, the Activists. (5)

**HAPPY 23rd birthday** Lovelips. I love you, Jenn. (5)

**SHE DU** activists and DUs—Get psyched for our B.B.Q. bash today starting at 3 p.m. (5)

**WOMEN OF KSU**—You are invited to Triangle Fraternity's Annual Beach Bash Aug. 29. Water skiing, volleyball, BBQ. Meet at 221 N. Delaware at 2 p.m. Call 539-7439 for info or ride. (5)

**STARDUSTERS**—LOOKING forward to another great year. Hope to see you at the house tonight for the Putting Classic. (5)

**NATALIE AND Marc**: Are we having fun yet? Laura. (5)

**BOBBSEY**—BEING your twin for the past year has been great. Hope our future is identically first rate. Double Mint. (5)

**AZD/JMW**—It's been a fantastic first, and I'm looking forward to a second. FIJI-ESW. (5)

### PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

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# 2 toddlers die after being left in car

**By The Associated Press**  
HOMER CITY, Pa. — Two toddlers died after they were left locked in their parents' car with the windows nearly rolled up for more than five hours on a day when temperatures rose into the 80s.  
Now neighbors are angry at the children's parents, and a farmhouse owned by relatives where they were staying burned.  
"I just hope they get what they

deserve. I'm just glad their house burned down so we can be rid of (them)," said a woman, one of several neighbors who refused to give their names for fear of retaliation from friends of Lisa and John Shields.  
Police say the Shieldses probably went to sleep in the secluded farmhouse after leaving their children in the car last Friday.  
More than five hours later, Lisa Shields found 1-year-old Calvin

dead and 2 1/4-year-old Kristle gasping for breath, according to neighbor George Marsh. The girl died 24 hours later at a hospital.  
Several hours after state police arrested the Shieldses on Saturday, the two-story frame house was ablaze.  
Some neighbors yelled "Let it burn!" when firefighters arrived, said Fire Chief Joe Iezzi. State Police Fire Marshal William Jakela is considering arson, but he said an electrical

malfunction also may be to blame.  
"Everyone is upset. Nothing in this area has ever occurred like this," said Police Chief Mark Succheralli in this coal mining community of about 2,200, about 45 miles east of Pittsburgh.  
Shields, 23, who is unemployed, and his wife, 19, are charged with involuntary manslaughter and endangering the lives of children. They remained in the Indiana County Jail on Thursday in lieu of \$50,000

and \$15,000 bond, respectively. No preliminary hearing has been set.  
Neighbors say a chilly morning may have led Lisa Shields to believe her children were safe when she allegedly left them in the car at about 9 a.m.  
The Shieldses lived less than 10 miles away in Indiana, Pa., but neighbors said they and other young people were frequently seen going to and from the house, which is owned by relatives.

Another neighbor said however that Lisa Shields appeared to be taking care of the children.  
But Lisa Shields' mother, Lorraine Lutz, said she had reported her daughter and son-in-law's care of her grandchildren to Indiana County Children and Youth Services officials.  
State law requires county officials to uncover clear evidence of wrongdoing or neglect before taking action against parents.

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**BUD-DAY TWO**

**The Search for Caren Continues**

Caren Concern is still missing. Ms. Concern is wanted for failing to previously volunteer for the FONE Crisis Center. The search has become urgent as training is tomorrow  
August 29 at 9 a.m.  
Please help Bud (pictured, left) by calling 532-6565 if you know anyone who fits this description.



**PRIDETTE TRYOUTS**

**Saturday, Aug. 29  
McCain 201**

Routine taught.....9 a.m.  
Tryouts.....1 p.m.

Call Jo Byrnes 532-5296  
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**SUNDAY SUPPER**  
Aug. 30  
5:30 p.m.  
**PROGRAM**  
"State Budget and Higher Education"  
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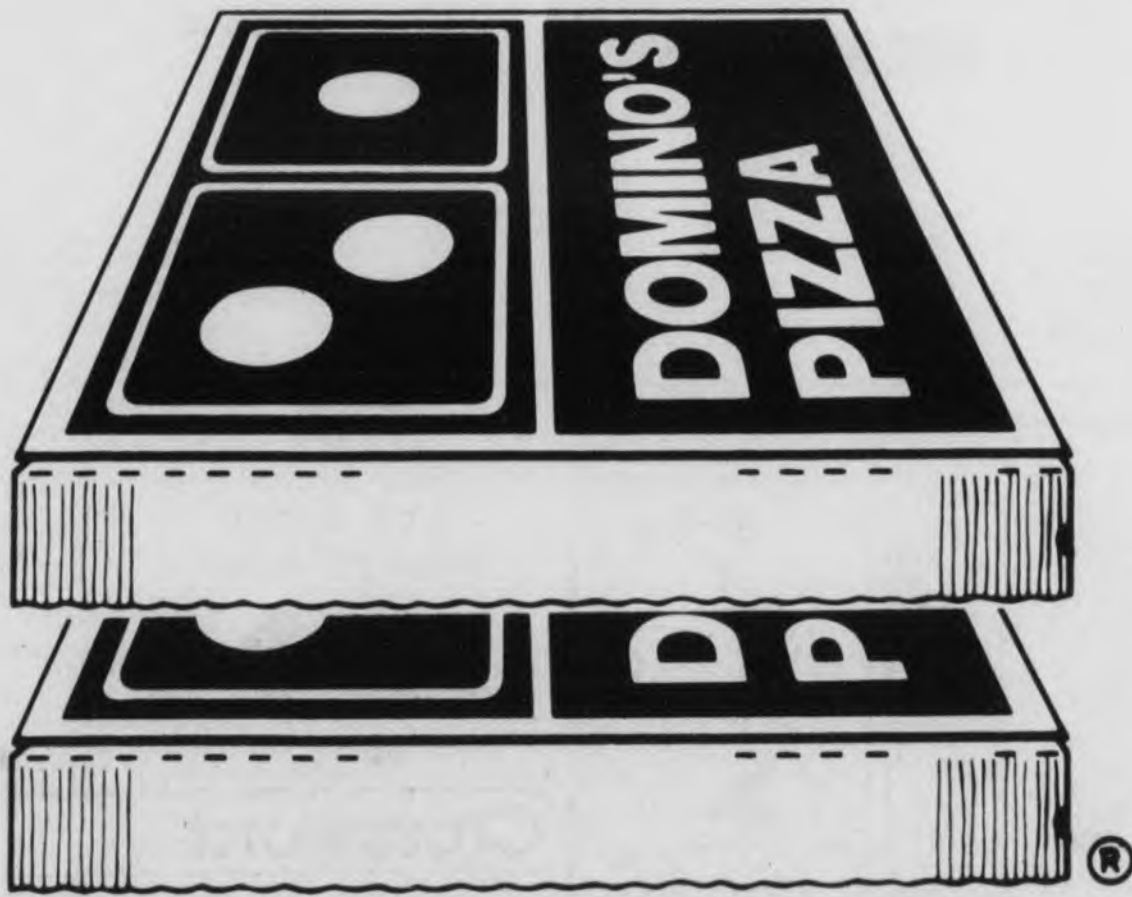
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ONIONS

HAM  
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PINEAPPLE

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EXTRATHICK CRUST  
EXTRA CHEESE

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## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### 32 die in murder-suicide pact

YONGIN, South Korea — A cult leader called "Benevolent Mother" and 31 disciples took drugs and strangled each other in a murder-suicide pact after police began probing charges she swindled \$8.7 million, police said Sunday.

Park Soon-ja, her three adult children and the 28 other followers apparently swallowed poison or powerful drugs on Friday and let themselves be strangled with rope and cloth in the attic of the cult's factory, said police officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the last man left alive, factory manager Lee Kyung-soo, hanged himself.

"It seems to be a murder-suicide case. It's really hard to believe," said one police officer. "This woman built an empire."

Park's husband, Lee Ki-jung, found the bodies Saturday. Police said then there were 33 dead, but said Sunday there were 32. They did not explain the discrepancy.

The pajama-clad bodies were piled atop each other, many with rope or cloth cords tied around their necks and tissue paper stuffed in mouths and nostrils. Nearby were five red candles, drug bottles and rubber gloves.

The dead included 28 women and four men, with the youngest victim a 17-year-old girl, police said. They said autopsies would be performed on some bodies.

### Soviets 'reach for the skies'

MOSCOW — Homemade contraptions of scrap metal, sailcloth and wood sputtered across the rain-soaked grass of Tushino Airfield on Sunday as Soviet aviation buffs heeded official encouragement to reach for the skies.

Thousands of air force officers, flight instructors, amateur designers and the curious flocked to Tushino for the 11-day Moscow show, which ended Sunday. They carpeted the old airfield with motorized gliders, canvas biplanes, experimental rotorcraft and a four-wing flapper that only puffed smoke into the air.

The scene at the national ultralight aircraft demonstration was reminiscent of America's barnstorming days. Its goal was sharing ideas on design, construction and material acquisition in a nation with no private aviation industry.

In a country known for strict control of its airspace, the show also raised the question of how far aviation creativity can soar before hitting a headwind of official restrictions.

Private aviation is forbidden in the Soviet Union except within small, restricted testing grounds where flying clubs are based.

### Dole says retaliation justifiable

WASHINGTON — Two senators seeking their parties' presidential nominations said Sunday the United States would be justified in retaliating against Iran if it attacks U.S. warships or the vessels they are protecting.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also said he understood Iraq's reasoning for resuming its attacks on Iran this weekend in the 6½-year-old Persian Gulf war.

"I can understand the Iraqis," Dole said. "I also understand we're talking to the Iraqis, trying to get them to back off. But they see the Iranian oil being shipped out, a lot of money coming in, the Iraqis buying more weapons."

Dole, a likely candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who has declared his presidential candidacy, were interviewed separately Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation" program.

Dole said the United States would have to retaliate if there were an attack and Iran were identified as the attacker.

### Oscar-winner Lee Marvin dies

TUCSON, Ariz. — Oscar-winning actor Lee Marvin, a gravel-voiced World War II Marine who went on to star as the consummate tough guy in films like "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "The Dirty Dozen," has died at the age of 63.

Marvin, who also played an unwanted role in a historic "palimony" suit, died of a heart attack Saturday at Tucson Medical Center.

His third wife and childhood sweetheart, Pamela Feeley, was at his bedside when he died, said hospital spokesman Tom Reavis. Marvin had been hospitalized since Aug. 13 with a run-down condition related to the flu.

His best-known tough-guy roles were in such films as "The Dirty Dozen," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Big Red One," "Donovan's Reef," and "Prime Cut." His television series "M Squad" ran for three years beginning in 1958.

He won an Academy Award for his dual role as a drunken gunfighter and his evil twin in "Cat Ballou," the 1965 western parody which also starred Jane Fonda.

"There is going to be a very small, private funeral in Tucson," his publicist, Paul Wasserman, said Sunday in Los Angeles.

A public memorial service will be held in Hollywood within two weeks, he said.

### Demolition derby turns fatal

WICHITA — A 16-year-old boy racing in a demolition derby died from burns after his car collided with another vehicle and burst into flames as his parents watched from the stands, officials said.

Gerald Debbrecht of Wichita was competing at 81 Speedway Saturday night when fire spread from beneath his station wagon after a collision and quickly engulfed the car, said track owner C. Ray Hall.

Four track employees rushed to the fire with hand-held extinguishers but were thrown back when the gas tank exploded, Hall said. None of the workers was injured.

The fire burned for a couple of minutes before a fire truck stationed at the track could extinguish it, Hall said.

"The car just backed into another car and it looked like the gas tank ruptured," said Lonnie Smith, one of seven other drivers in the race. "It just exploded into a ball of flame."

An ambulance was called at 10:49 p.m., and the victim was pronounced dead at St. Francis Regional Medical Center at 11:27 p.m., officials said.

Hall said the boy's parents were in the stands when the accident occurred.

Hall said it was the second fatality in the track's history. A race car driver also died in an accident in 1975.

### Pet crow reunited with family

PONTIAC, Mich. — A pet named Coal is back home, sleeping with the kittens and eating hot dogs, hamburger, cat food and dog food.

"It's a member of the family," said Mary Locher, whose daughter, Mary Lewis of Davison, owned the crow. "It's tame, real tame. It's a very friendly crow."

The big, black bird apparently tried to follow the Lewises when they drove to Locher's home. But Coal took a wrong turn and adopted a Waterford Township family.

The Lewises learned of Coal's whereabouts from a newspaper article about a crow that landed on the heads of some youngsters, and they were reunited Friday.

"It sure was happy to see the kittens again ... it was raised with kittens. It sleeps with them and plays with them and eats with them," Locher said.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAW SCHOOL INFORMATION MEETING will be held today and tomorrow from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204. All seniors and graduates who plan to attend law school should attend this meeting.

REGISTRATION FOR LAW SCHOOL all who plan to take the September 4 mock Law School Admission Test need to register today from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Dean's Office in Eisenhower.

SOCCER CLUB TRY-OUTS will be held today through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Old Stadium.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT will conduct placement orientation meetings Tuesday for seniors in business at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Computer science and information systems meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

### TODAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 in the City Park Shelter.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at Kite's Bar and Grille at 4 p.m.


CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Pledges meet at 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.



# K-STATE KICK OFF Party

**Thursday**  
**September 3**

**300 Block**  
**Poyntz Avenue**  
**DOWNTOWN**

**FREE ADMISSION**

6:00 pm  
BARBEQUE  
FREE WATERMELON FEED

7:00 pm  
PEP RALLY/AUTOGRAPH SESSION

featuring: Football Coach Stan Parrish  
Basketball Coach Lon Kruger  
and several Wildcat Athletes,  
Willie the Wildcat, Cheerleaders  
and the KSU Pep Band.

Meet the team, help kick off the new season

7:45 pm  
WATERMELON EATING CONTEST

8:00 pm  
FREE street dance featuring:  
the Q&A Road Show

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## FREE McCain Tickets

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series.

Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Friday, September 4 at 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, call 532-6245 for details.

## Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03343	05150	07480	08859	10030	10560	11310	13950	14630	17180	20130	22830	24920	26130	29010	31000	33290	35970
00160	03344	05180	07500	08860	10040	10570	11370	13970	14640	17220	20140	22840	24930	26140	29020	31010	33300	36170
00180	03345	05190	07510	08890	10050	10580	11410	13980	14670	17700	20180	22860	24940	26170	29240	31020	33310	36180
00370	03346	05210	07520	08950	10060	10590	11420	14020	14700	17710	20230	22870	24950	26190	29250	31200	33320	36230
00440	03350	05220	07550	09060	10070	10600	11440	14030	14710	17740	20280	22900	25000	26200	29260	31240	33370	36250
00550	03360	05230	07560	09130	10080	10610	11490	14040	14714	17810	20520	23060	25130	26260	29270	31250	33420	36370
00630	03370	05240	07590	09290	10090	10620	11510	14070	14740	17890	20530	23070	25140	26271	29280	31260	33430	36380
00650	03380	05260	07620	09300	10100	10630	11530	14080	14750	17890	20540	23080	25150	26310	29290	31270	33450	36390
00860	03390	05390	07630	09310	10110	10720	11550	14090	14780	17890	20550	23190	25170	26340	29310	31280	33460	36400
00880	03400	05420	07640	09320	10120	10730	11560	14150	14790	18000	20551	23200	25170	26340	29310	31280	33460	36400
00890	03460	05430	07660	09330	10130	10740	11680	14230	14870	18000	20551	23200	25170	26340	29310	31280	33460	36400
01150	03470	05460	07670	09340	10140	10750	11680	14230	14870	18000	20551	23200	25170	26340	29310	31280	33460	36400
01250	03480	05470	07680	09350	10150	10770	11680	14230	14870	18000	20551	23200	25170	26340	29310	31280	33460	36400
01260	03490	05500	07700	09360	10160	10780	11680	14280	14920	18000	20620	23650	25240	26440	29382	31700	33850	36660
01320	03500	05530	07710	09370	10170	10790	11870	14290	14950	18060	20650	23681	25270	26500	29400	31850	33960	36870
01330	03510	05540	07720	09380	10180	10800	11930	14300	14960	19081	20670	23682	25330	26581	29420	31860	34020	36871
01340	03512	05570	07730	09400	10181	10810	11940	14310	14970	19090	20760	23800	25350	26600	29450	31870	34050	36880
01431	03513	05590	07790	09450	10182	10820	11950	14320	15010	19101	20800	23830	25400	26690	29540	31880	34120	36890
01460	03514	05610	07800	09480	10220	10830	11960	14340	15050	19130	20820	23860	25510	26700	29560	31890	34210	36900
01630	03515	05690	07810	09490	10230	10840	11990	14350	15080	19161	20830	23880	25520	26710	29570	31900	34220	36910
01640	03516	05700	07820	09520	10240	10850	12040	14360	15090	19170	20870	23890	25530	26720	29580	31910	34230	36920
01770	03530	06200	07840	09530	10250	10860	12340	14370	15120	19210	20910	23920	25560	26750	29610	31940	34260	36940
01790	03540	06230	07850	09560	10260	10870	12340	14380	15130	19270	20990	23930	25570	26770	29680	32000	34260	36950
01890	03550	06240	07860	09610	10270	10890	12770	14390	15131	19310	21050	23970	25560	26800	29700	32110	34280	36960
01950	03560	06370	07870	09670	10271	10900	12800	14400	15132	19330	21100	23980	25570	26810	29710	32140	34330	36960
01990	03570	06400	07880	09760	10290	10910	12810	14410	15133	19350	21220	23990	25580	26840	29740	32180	34360	37050
02000	03580	06430	07910	09761	10310	10930	12860	14420	15140	19380	21210	24000	25590	26870	29750	32230	34370	37060
02020	03610	06450	07920	09790	10330	10940	12870	14430	15150	19400	21300	24040	25800	26910	29770	32240	34440	37230
02090	03620	06460	07950	09800	10340	10950	12880	14440	15160	19420	21320	24060	25810	26920	29790	32550	34450	37390
02110	03630	06470	07960	09810	10350	10960	12970	14450	15290	19430	21420	24070	25820	26940	29800	32560	34490	37400
02230	03640	06480	07970	09820	10360	10970	12880	14460	15300	19440	21440	24080	25830	26960	29810	32620	34520	37540
02290	03660	06540	07980	09830	10370	10980	13070	14470	15330	19450	21450	24090	25840	26970	29820	32610	34520	37590
02340	03670	06550	07990	09840	10380	10990	13090	14480	15360	19460	21470	24100	25850	26980	29830	32630	34530	37600
02350	03680	06580	08030	09850	10390	11000	13340	14490	15380	19480	21480	24110	25870	27060	29890	32940	34810	38010
02380	03740	06590	08040	09860	10400	11010	13340	14500	15390	19490	21490	24130	25880	27070	29900	32950	34830	38160
02410	03750	06600	08070	09870	10410	11070	13340	14510	15480	19500	21510	24170	25890	27080	29910	32960	34850	38230
02480	03760	06610	08090	09890	10420	11080	13370	14520	15480	19510	21530	24180	25900	27090	29920	32970	34870	38370
02540	03770	06620	08100	09900	10430	11100	13380	14530	15480	19560	21560	24190	25910	27200	29950	32990	34900	38460
02550	03790	06630	08160	09910	10440	11110	13400	14540	15620	19590	21610	24200	25920	27210	29960	33010	34920	38480
02560	03850	06640	08230	09920	10450	11120	13460	14550	16350	19680	21680	24212	25930	27220	30000	33020	35020	
03050	03870	06660	08270	09930	10460	11140	13470	14560	16380	19690	22280	24300	25940	27230	30030	33030	35050	
03210	03970	06670	08290	09940	10470	11160	13480	14571	16400	19750	22290	24320	25950	27240	30050	33040	35060	
03220	04270	06680	08660	09950	10480	11170	13540	14572	16420	19800	22300	24420	25970	27370	30070	33050	35160	
03230	05030	06760	08670	09960	10500	11180	13590	14573	16550	19810	22310	24500	25980	27400	30080	33060	35170	
03270	05040	06770	08680	09970	10510	11190	13620	14574	16640	19820	22340	24510	26020	27445	30500	33090	35640	
03310	05050	06780	08690	09980	10520	11200	13630	14575	16690	19830	22400	24770	26030	27550	30510	33100	35650	
03310	05060	06800	08700	09990	10531	11230	13710	14576	17020	19890	22500	24780	26050	27670	30560	33110	35690	
03320	05090	07180	08840	10000	10532	11240	13740	14577	17050	19970	22640	24790	26060	27840	30590	33120	35810	
03330	05100	07310	08940	10010	10540	11250	13760	14578	17090	20020	22710	24800	26090	28350	30660	33190	35820	
03342	05130	07330	08850	10020	10550	11290	13890	14580	17130	20120	22760	24890	26100	28940	30720	33250	35830	



# Board asks for pet ruling

## License, vaccine required

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

Although Manhattan Mayor Gene Klingler said he intends to outlaw Pit Bull Terriers, the local board of health has already completed its review of dog and cat control ordinances.

The law the board's proposing would require residents to license and vaccinate any dog or cat more than 4 months old and restrain any animal — including cats — to the owner's property.

The health board is recommending a licensing fee of \$5 for neutered animals and \$15 for unneutered pets. Members briefly discussed at their Friday meeting the possibility of requiring owners to neuter their animals.

"We're trying to cut down on unwanted dogs and cats," said William Tiemann, board member. "There needs to be an incentive to encourage people to neuter (their animals)."

The proposal also dictates that any animal impounded for running at large will be held for five days if licensed, and for three days if unlicensed. Board member Wayne Hensen said he hopes this will be an incentive to people who are reluctant to license their pets.

City officials said the holding period at the animal shelter is generally five to eight days before the animals are disposed of, including the adoption period.

The Manhattan-Riley County Board of Health further debated a revised version of "model" ordinances after tabling the issue last month. Following some discussion, they decided not to include any section pertaining to the licensing and regulating of kennels or pet shops in the document.

Although most members expressed a need for "standardized, minimal standards," the board will pass the task along to the governing bodies who can actually make such laws.

"I think a separate ordinance will give us the authority to correct deficiencies where they exist," said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

Chuck Murphy, director of the health department, said the board's recommendations for dog and cat licensing will first be presented to the Manhattan City Commission and then to the Riley County Commission in order to achieve similarity.

"I don't think we will want to wait on the kennels (ordinances) until the other one has been resolved," said Richard Hayter, board member and city commissioner.

In addition to working on a separate animal establishment ordinance, city commissioners also are likely to amend the city's current laws governing vicious animals.

"The city has laws that need to be tightened in regard to vicious dogs," Klingler said.

Although the ordinances aren't on the agenda for the city commission yet, Hayter said they might be in a couple of weeks.

"We are usually locked into our agenda two weeks ahead of time."

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# Shuttle tests successful

By The Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A redesigned space shuttle booster rocket roared into life in its first full-scale test-firing Sunday, a crucial step before the planned renewal of shuttle missions next June.

The 126-foot-long solid fuel rocket blasted orange flame 500 feet and a thick cloud of smoke boiled 1,500 feet into the sky above Morton Thiokol Inc.'s desert test site 25 miles west of here.

The rocket used up 1 million pounds of propellant during the two-minute test, consuming it at a 9,000-pound-per-second pace, said company spokesman Rocky Raab.

"It obviously ran the right amount of time. The plume ran normal, it appears to be a normal, successful test," said Carver Kennedy, Morton Thiokol's vice president for space programs.

The test of the solid fuel booster was originally scheduled Thursday, but was aborted three times by test equipment failures.

John Taylor, spokesman for the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., told reporters Sunday that the first abort, caused by the failure of a water line for a cooling system, led to the two subsequent delays involving computer problems that occurred when engineers tried to reset the countdown.

"The abort...created these ground-support problems where the computers were out of sequence," Taylor said.

NASA's shuttle fleet has been grounded since Jan. 28, 1986, when a flaw in a Morton Thiokol booster led to the destruction of the shuttle Challenger and the deaths of its seven crew members.

Before the boosters are certified and the shuttles are allowed to fly again, officials have decided that the redesigned booster must be test-fired at least four times on the ground.

NASA officials hope the new rocket design has eliminated the flaw that destroyed Challenger.

Morton Thiokol announced the new test time late Saturday after company and National Aeronautics and Space Administration workers spent a day performing countdown simulations.

The simulations were to "ensure that test computers and other test support electrical equipment and the thrust vector control system were functioning and ready to support the actual test countdown," said NASA spokesman Dominic Amatore.

The thrust vector control system controls the rocket's nozzle, which can be swiveled for directional control. On Thursday, one of the failures came when a computer problem prevented start-up of that system, Amatore said.

Saturday's simulations "went like clockwork," said John Thomas, NASA's solid rocket motor design team manager from the Marshall Space Center.

"We're extremely pleased with the results and we're confident we'll get a good test off," he said.

Thursday's first attempt at a test firing was halted 10 seconds before ignition when a water main broke. Water was to be used to cool the rocket casing after firing.

The second countdown ended three minutes from ignition.

# Costa Rican leader to speak at K-State

By The Collegian Staff

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez will deliver a Landon Lecture on Sept. 21. His stop in Manhattan will be the first of a five-day tour of the United States.

Originally invited to be a lecturer last spring, Arias accepted the invitation but said a fall date would be more convenient, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

On Sept. 22, Arias is scheduled to speak to senators and representatives on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. He will speak to the United Nations Sept. 23 and will receive an honorary doctorate from Harvard University Sept. 24 in Cambridge, Mass.

Arias is expected to discuss the peace accord he achieved earlier this month in Guatemala with four other presidents of Central American countries, Reagan said.

President Arias' schedule for his visit to Manhattan is:

- 10:30 a.m. — Deliver lecture.
- 11:45 a.m. — Attend luncheon with the Landon Lecture Patrons in the Union Ballroom.
- 1:15 p.m. — Attend private meeting with academic experts on Latin America from K-State and other schools.
- 2:30 p.m. — Attend open meeting with students.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., will speak Sept. 9 on the 100th birthday of her father, Alf Landon, for whom the series is named.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 31, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Aquino deserves help consolidating support

Yet another coup attempt has been quelled in the Philippines, and the sizable U.S. interests in that country have been protected one more time. However, this protection came with virtually no help from the United States itself. This is both potentially damaging and unfortunate, especially considering how Ronald Reagan likes to throw U.S. dollars around to protect other countries.

Whatever happened to looking out for our own interests?

Consider: The United States has funneled millions of dollars into Nicaragua to support the Contras, and that support offers highly questionable and, at best, indirect benefits to the United States.

Consider: The Reagan administration insists on dealing with and offering arms to an Iranian administration headed by a religious fanatic who has stabbed us in the back and made us a laughingstock innumerable times.

Consider: Reagan felt it necessary to spend an exorbitant amount of money to transport Ferdinand Marcos, the deposed leader of the Philip-

pine, and his wife Imelda to Hawaii and to make sure they were living comfortably.

With this endless parade of dollars exiting Washington, it would seem logical that Reagan would do all possible to help Corazon Aquino maintain order in the Philippines. But logic is at a premium with Reagan.

The only support given by the United States has been a virtual pat on the back followed by a "Good going, Cory."

Neither pats on the back nor cheerleaders will keep the Philippines a free country. And it's safe to say the U.S. military base in the Philippines won't be too effective if the country is unstable.

Reagan must take a more vested interest in ensuring Aquino maintains power. After all, Aquino has taken a hard-line stance against communism, something that should please Reagan immensely.

U.S. action would not only promote free citizenry in the Philippines, but it would also protect our interests in the country as well.

Ronald Reagan should look at the big picture and realign his priorities.

## Union treats smokers unfairly in Stateroom

With the new smoking laws implemented this summer, smokers on campus now have to light up outdoors, in small, isolated rooms or not at all. No longer can smokers stroll through campus buildings and smoke just anywhere.

The new smoking laws were enacted, no doubt, with the well-being of all in mind. Even smokers would agree that clean air is much more desirable than polluted air.

However, the K-State Union has gone a bit too far in its attempt to comply with the new laws. In fact, the Union has virtually "put out the smokers' lights."

The meeting place on campus — the Union Stateroom — has placed smokers in its darkest, most hidden corner. Though smokers have been allowed the right to smoke in the Stateroom by having this tucked-

away, poorly ventilated "cave" set aside just for them, they do not have the same facilities non-smokers have in regard to lighting.

The Stateroom's smoking area is so dimly lit that smokers have to strain their eyeballs to do the things non-smokers can do in their well-lit rooms, like read a newspaper, study for an exam or do homework.

In the rush to comply with the laws, apparently the Union's administrators forgot to consider the fact that smokers like to read, study, eat and socialize in the Stateroom just like non-smokers do. Asking smokers to limit their smoking is justified. And even sticking smokers in a poorly-ventilated back room where people-watching — and therefore socializing — has been limited is tolerable. But asking them to strain their eyes to read is simply not fair.

## School avails benefits

All my professors started off their classes encouraging all of us to participate by saying something like, "There's no such thing as a dumb question."

I take that as somewhat of a challenge. "I see we're having a test on the eighteenth. It's my birthday the day before...do you think it would hurt my score if I took it with a hangover?" or "Mr. geology professor, does anyone care that those rocks used to be in Idaho?" or asking any professor, "Why are we here?"

The answer would have to explain why a liberal arts education is better than a technical school education. The explanations always include better job opportunities, more exposure to "the world around you," and the importance of an educated, responsible citizenry.

Those arguments usually induce vomiting in the classrooms. The only arguments most students are convinced by are that college graduates have a better chance of making higher salaries than technical school graduates. Also, when the game Trivial Pursuit was popular among yuppies, college graduates could use their high-priced education to show up technical school graduates. In fact, some say an entrepreneur developed the game as a way to use all of the useless information he learned as a collegiate.

For most students, the old arguments don't convince them they like to be in art history, short story or survey of mass media classes. After all, the classes required outside a student's major cover a lot in a short amount of time, information usually learned the night before the tests and then forgotten until finals.

Then when it comes time for "responsible

### Commentary



CHRISTINE DOLL

Editorial page editor

citizens" to decide something, they can say, "I remember learning something about that in college."

As for college exposing students to the world argument, some students say the classes do not expose them to anymore than what they would have learned on their own. They maintain that college, being a different environment than what they grew up in, exposed them to a whole new picture of life and people. The liberal arts classes weren't that important in the total scheme of things.

Exposure, however, doesn't necessarily include learning. I was practically secluded on a farm for 18 years of my life. I know little about the trade except what applies to me — like peanut butter sandwiches are better on white bread and bologna on wheat.

Learning is an active process that most of us must be forced to do with tests, quizzes and term papers. Think about how naive most freshmen are, regardless of their backgrounds. They still have the ability to apply general statements from anything like international events to the roommate dispute

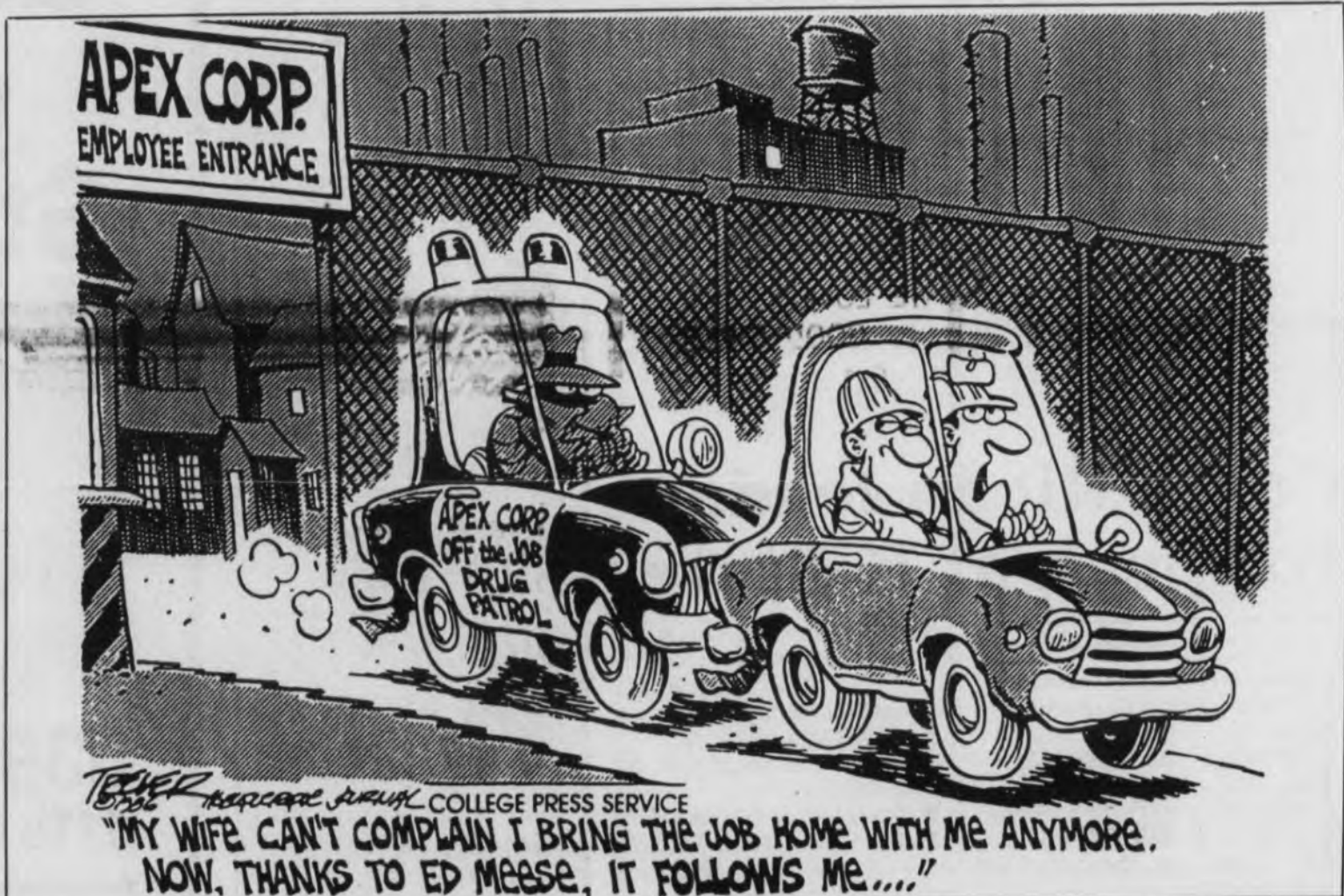
across the hall. "This side is obviously right and the other doesn't have a case." "Moss only grows on the north side of trees," or "He's just crazy."

We've all heard people say, "I paid over \$600 for tuition, and I'm going to get my money's worth." After consoling those who must put up with such fanatics, it is important to realize education cannot be bought. It's not as easy as giving someone a check and spending 18 hours a week in classrooms. If it were this easy, how could Oral Roberts, who has his own college, be explained. He has a history of saying ignorant things to large television audiences. The list of the rich and stupid is quite lengthy.

Practical people would question the importance of learning. Professionals who know more about their own field are better off than those who know a little about many different fields. This is not necessarily true.

For instance, I'll be a better journalist if I study geology because someday I may have to explain a Florida sink hole. It would be in a pre-med student's best interest to know psychology fairly well. It would benefit business majors if they knew the how people revolt against institutions and why they do so.

The benefits of a liberal arts education may be innate. The reasons students decide to put up with taking classes which they have no interest in must be fairly strong. It is impossible to believe money motivates all 18,000 of us here this semester. As corny as a "well-rounded education" may sound, it has its own merits.



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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**  
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should

not exceed 300 words. Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to Christine Doll, Collegian editorial page editor, Kedzie 103.

## Club publicity

Editor,  
For several semesters in the past, I served as an officer for the Association of Adults Returning To School.

For several semesters, our organization has attempted to make ourselves known to the older, returning student. We have put announcements in the Collegian Bulletin only to have the speakers' names omitted. I have submitted letters only to have them not acknowledged. Our members have been interviewed on several occasions only to see nothing come of the time we have given to the reporting class students. We have seen articles written about our adviser only to have our organization not be acknowledged.

However, last week on a local call-in radio show, the guest on that show was Marilyn B. Trotter, director of new student programs for K-State. Unfortunately, most of our members were unable to hear her speak. My husband, Max Ulveling, did hear Trotter speak. He reported that she spoke highly of our organization and of its members.

To this, I would like to publicly thank Trotter for her public support of our organization. We were happy to be of assistance to her and will be glad to help her in the future.

Daphne Ulveling  
graduate in education

## Religion war

Editor,  
Re: Mike Krueger's column in Aug. 27 Collegian.

You certainly had a lot to say regarding religion and our world's troubles, but I must say you traveled far beyond what I would consider logical argument.

Religions, in simple terms, are collections

## Letters

of beliefs held in common by groups of people in varying numbers and "make-up." They give people an explanation for the world they live in, a sense of belonging within their own religions, and, in many cases, a direction in which to set their lives. But an important thing to remember is that religions don't make people — people make religions. Religions don't "tell" people what to do. Rather, people "choose" to believe in what a religion says and choose to do as it asks.

That's where your argument goes awry. Granted, in some countries religion is the reason for disagreement and, at times, war. But in other cases, religion has nothing to do with it. Sometimes it's who has greater technology, or bigger guns or nicer cars.

You see, it's not the cause that creates problems in this world, it's people. Take away religion and they'll find another reason to argue. It's human nature, plain and simple, and there's just not a lot we can do about that.

And I certainly hope that you don't really believe that people think that others should die because they don't believe in the same religion. My neighbor doesn't hate me because I'm not Christian, and his neighbor doesn't hate him because he's not Jewish. It just doesn't work that way.

So maybe you ought to just take some time to think about the things you said. I, myself, am not a religious person, but I nonetheless find great offense in the ideas you presented. Religions are not the cause of our world problems. Truly, I believe they make the world a far greater place.

Mike Schwabauer  
Junior in graphic design

## Permit problem

Editor,  
Now that you have purchased your \$22-\$44 parking permit and feel relatively

secure that you can park ticket free this year (if you are lucky enough to find a parking space), beware...you may still be subject to a penalty through no fault of your own.

Late last spring, I returned to my vehicle and found an \$8 parking ticket fastened to my windshield. To my surprise the supposedly reliable parking permit had fallen off my rearview mirror and onto the dash in full view.

I immediately appealed the ticket and within weeks the decision came back "denied." Frustrated, I contacted Burney Mendenhall, chair of the faculty/staff appeals review committee, who informed me that there were problems with the permit staying secure on some vehicles, and she would bring the case up at their next meeting. Additionally, I reiterated my complaint in a letter to her and sent copies to Charles Beckom, KSU Police, and President Jon Wefald. Only Wefald was courteous enough to look into the matter. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, explained there have been complaints about the permits falling off and offered this advice.

"I solved this (problem) by using a strip of masking tape across the open area. This was peeled back when I wanted to remove the permit."

I would like to thank Miller for the extensive time and effort he put into his response. I feel personally responsible for letting everyone know of this ingenious solution so they may take the precautions outlined above. It is my hope that the Traffic and Safety Council and whoever else is involved with issuing the parking permits will put their heads together and come up with a new design for the permit so that those of us who have experienced problems with them falling off will not be "ripped off" again.

Robin Willard  
Office Assistant III



# K-State reinforces exchange program

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Central America has been the focus of interest for the College of Agriculture since three K-State representatives visited there the first week of August.

President Jon Wefald, Vernon Larson, assistant provost for international programs and William Jorns, assistant director of international agricultural programs, traveled to La Universidad de Costa Rica in Costa Rica and the Pan American Agriculture College in Honduras.

The trip was taken as part of a plan to improve relations.

## Wefald travels to Costa Rica, Honduras

K-State has agreements to create goodwill, strengthen public relations and exchange students and professors with many other colleges.

"They (the agreements) are mostly benign documents saying we want to foster better relations and possibly improve the student and faculty exchange," he said.

Faculties of the schools have gained a greater understanding and respect for each other as a result of the trip, Jorns said. Wefald has also pledged greater support for the exchange programs.

"If our president goes down and personally becomes familiar with the institutions overseas with which we have relations, and meets with their faculty, that speaks for itself. It lays the groundwork for some other things to happen," he said.

A larger student and faculty exchange program is a positive outcome of the trip. Although there are no K-State students or faculty in Costa Rica now, several exchanges have occurred with the Pan American Agriculture College.

Annually as many as 20 students

from the Honduran university are enrolled in classes at K-State, said David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of resident instruction.

To be selected for the program is an honor, Mugler said.

This select group of Pan American Agriculture College graduates must be recommended by the director of the college and perform well during a stringent interview.

"We'll have more (exchanges) I'm sure and we'll have more faculty members spending a sabbatical there," he said.

Simon Malo, director of the Pan American Agriculture College, has recently completed an eight-month sabbatical with K-State's Agriculture College. In addition to writing a book about the Pan American Agriculture College, Malo has delivered several lectures.

The Pan American Agriculture

College is a three year agricultural university. Based on the trimester system, a student must complete nine semesters of school, including eight courses in English.

"I think that's why they do so well here at K-State. They do have a good command of the English language," Mugler said.

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## Israel yields to pressures

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet yielded to strong pressure from Washington and voted by the narrowest of margins Sunday to cancel production of the Lavi, a needle-nosed jet fighter designed as Israel's warplane of the future.

The vote, which followed months of acrimonious debate, was 12 to 11 with one abstention.

America had provided nearly all of the financing for the project, and U.S. officials were concerned about the huge cost over-runs.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party proposed cancellation. Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur, a Laborite, said the Cabinet was headed for a tie vote, which would have kept the Lavi alive. But he said party leaders pressured Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino to abstain rather than vote for continuing the project, as she had been inclined to do.

She abstained, but wept as the vote was taken, radio stations reported.

The decision was a setback for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and

his right-wing Likud bloc. Party prestige was riding on the project, since it was launched under a Likud government in 1980.

Cancellation was also a blow for Israel's billion-dollar-a-year arms industry, already struggling from the loss of overseas markets, including South Africa and Iran, in recent years.

Lavi supporters said cancellation would produce layoffs of 5,000 of the 20,000 employees of Israel Aircraft Industries, or IAI, the state-owned company that developed the plane.

About 3,000 angry workers left IAI's main factory after the vote was announced and blocked a main road leading to Ben Gurion International Airport. Some shouted slogans against Peres, and workers' leaders threatened to halt commercial air traffic to and from Israel.

About 50 IAI employees protested outside Shamir's office during the Cabinet meeting, shouting anti-American slogans in Hebrew, such as: "They (the Americans) could care less about Israel!"

Washington provides Israel with \$1.8 billion dollars a year in military aid.

Foes of the project, including most military commanders and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said the Lavi was simply too big a project for Israel to finance.

"Israel's economic and defense needs could not but dictate a decision, although a painful one, to stop the Lavi project," Finance Minister Moshe Nissim told reporters as he left the Cabinet session.

The United States provided nearly all the \$1.3 billion already spent on developing the plane with its swept-back wings, and testing two prototypes, which flew successfully. U.S. defense contractors would have also produced half or more of the plane, including the engine, tail and sections of the wing.

Israel Army Radio said up to \$400 million may have to be spent to disentangle Israel from the project, most of it to settle with eight American subcontractors. It said Peres' proposal would mean 2,000 lost jobs.

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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 31, 1987 ■ Page 6

## Johnson breaks 100 meter record

By The Associated Press

ROME — Ben Johnson of Canada broke the world record in the men's 100 meters by one-tenth of a second Sunday, claiming the mantle of "World's Fastest Human" and defeating Olympic champion Carl Lewis in their duel of speed at the World Track and Field Championships.

Johnson shattered the four-year-old mark with a time of 9.83 seconds. The old record of 9.93 was set by Calvin Smith of the United States in 1983 in the high altitude of Colorado Springs, Colo. Johnson's mark was set at sea level.

"This record is the best ever in the history of track, in all events," the compact, often sullen Johnson said.

The new time represented a drop of 1 percent, unheard of in track and especially in a race so short. An equivalent decrease in the world mile record would be 2.26 seconds.

"If I had been asked before the race if either of us could have clipped a 10th of a second off, I'd have said no," Lewis said.

In winning, the 25-year-old Johnson beat Lewis for the fifth consecutive time. Lewis, however, had nothing to be ashamed of in this historic race.

He finished second in 9.93, equaling the old mark.

Another world record was set on Sunday when Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria cleared 6 feet 10 1/4 inches in the women's high jump. That beat the mark of 6-9 3/4 she set in 1986.

Johnson had been leading up to his record-smashing performance with a brilliant series of races this month. But to break the world record by such a considerable margin could hardly have been expected.

"I had the best conditions to break the world record," Johnson said.

"I respect him for what he did," Lewis said.

In addition to the historic 100 and Kostadinova's record in the high jump, there were three other finals Sunday.

East German Silke Gladisch also used a strong start in winning the women's 100 in 10.90, holding off the late bid of countrywoman Heike Drechsler.

Drechsler, who had broken the meet record with a 10.95 clocking in the semifinals, was next-to-last out of the blocks in the final and could not make up the ground against the quick-striking Gladisch.

Drechsler's late rush got her second place in 11.00, just ahead of Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, third in 11.04.

Italy's Maurizio Damilano thrilled the partisan crowd by winning the men's 20-kilometer (12.4-mile) walk through the streets of Rome in 1 hour 20 minutes 45 seconds, breaking the meet record of 1:20:49 set by Mexico's Ernesto Canto in the first World Championships in 1983.

Jozef Pribilinec of Czechoslovakia was second in 1:21:07 and Jose Marin of Spain finished third in 1:21:24.

Seppo Raty, a relatively unknown Finn, scored a surprising victory in the men's javelin, throwing 274-1 on his final attempt.

Viktor Yevyukov of the Soviet Union took the silver medal at 270-9, and Jan Zelezny of Czechoslovakia, the world record-holder, was third at 269-8.

Edwin Moses, two-time Olympic champion, world record-holder and defending world champion, glided into Monday's semifinals of the men's 400-meter hurdles along with American teammates Danny Harris and David Patrick, West German Harald Schmid and Senegal's Amadou Dia Ba.

Moses won his first-round heat in 49.03.

## Parrish calls for student support



Staff/Gary Lytle

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish tries to draw support for the upcoming season at an ICAT meeting Sunday evening in Kite's Bar &

Grille. Parrish also expressed dismay at the low number of student tickets that have been sold.

By Chad L. Sanborn  
Campus Editor

Amid purple and white streamers and pictures of K-State legends, Head Football Coach Stan Parrish told members of the "I Contributed a Twenty" club to shed the disappointments of the recent past and do their part to help build a winner.

In a brief speech to a crowd of about 100 people, most of which were members of ICAT, at Kite's Bar and Grille Sunday evening, Parrish expressed his dismay at the low number of student season-ticket sales.

"Our overall sales are up about twenty percent," he said. "All the single game ticket sales are up, and

the student ticket sales are down. With a thousand new students on campus, something is wrong," he said.

Parrish blamed the low sales on misplaced issues.

"The fact that the program has not been successful should not be the issue right now. The issue should be to get out and support the new program and the new team and the kids in the program right now," he said.

Parrish briefed the audience on their part in building a winning program.

"A great student body is what it takes to get things done," he said. "A year ago - our opener - we had great student reaction. The KU

game we had great student reaction. We played a week later at homecoming against Missouri and nobody is in the stands. It is very difficult for a team to remain at a high emotional level without support."

He then promised the team would do its part to build the long-sought-after winning tradition; even in the face of a schedule USA Today rated the toughest in the Big Eight.

"Whatever needs to be done, we'll get it done, and I guess our job is to play better and win," he said.

Parrish was anything but subtle concerning the season opener with Austin Peay, a team many people may write off as easy.

"We are going to prepare ourselves to go out Saturday and play very, very well against Austin Peay — a team not many of us know much about. But not many of us knew much about Northern Iowa either."

Northern Iowa is the NCAA Division 2 school that beat the Wildcats 17-0 in their second home contest last season. Even though the Panthers topped the 'Cats under Jim Dickey in the previous season, Parrish thought he could win that contest.

Parrish summed up the entire evening, as well as a key to the season, in five words: "We need you out there."

## Big time awaits Wildcats

By BILL LANG  
Sports Writer

For K-State football coach Stan Parrish this is already a very big year.

The "big" refers to some of his new players, who are the size of "BIG" time college football players.

"This year's class is one of the biggest we've ever had here," Parrish said at the Big Eight Skywriters news conference Aug. 20. "The defensive line will be the biggest we've had here in a long time."

The defensive line (counting only the tentative starting players) has increased in size by about 10 pounds per position. Among the linebackers, the weight has increased by about seven pounds and in the secondary the weight has increased by about five pounds per man.

This year's squad is one of the heaviest on record. Among the returnees and scholarship freshmen, some 17 players weigh 250 pounds or more.

The offensive line, which didn't increase in weight too much from last season, may be the telling key in the success or failure of this year's 'Cat football team.

"We'll have to have lady luck riding with us all season long," Parrish said. "We have some big strong kids up front and that's good. What we don't have, though, is depth at any of the positions."

The starting six for this year's offensive line is; left tackle, Russ Stange, 6-6, 240; left guard, Rob Goode, 6-2, 245; center, Paul Yniiguez, 6-3, 265; Matt Garver, 6-4, 285; right tackle, Will McCain, 6-4, 260; and tight end, Kent Dean, 6-4, 245.

Dean, however, is listed as not probable for the Austin Peay game, due to a hernia suffered during fall workouts.

Is this a new and better team that Parrish will be exhibiting this year, or should fans expect another long year?

"We made a lot of personnel



Staff/Gary Lytle

At 6-foot-8 and 270 pounds, defensive tackle Haywood Adams is definitely one of coach Stan Parrish's "big" men.

moves in the spring and I think 99 percent of them worked out for the betterment of our team and of our players," Parrish said. "A few of the key changes included moving Rick Lewis from noseguard to fullback. Dewayne Bazel moved from inside to outside linebacker and did an outstanding job there. Matt Garver went from offensive guard to offensive tackle and Rob Goode went from center to offensive guard. I think that both handled the moves quite well. All in all, I think the moves were good for us," Parrish said.

This year's recruiting class was also a very good sign for Parrish

that things wouldn't and shouldn't be all bad at KSU Stadium.

"It was pretty easy to evaluate this year's class," he said. "Most of them were with us during the spring drills. We think we have some outstanding players in that group, also, I think, in time, our recruiting class is going to go down as a very solid one."

One of the biggest players ever to walk the K-State campus is among that class of athletes.

Haywood Adams, No. 97, from Texas is listed at 6-8 and 270 pounds, and should see plenty of action at defensive tackle spot.

## Seitzer pleases hometown fans

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rookie Kevin Seitzer hasn't disappointed anyone this season and he wasn't about to embarrass himself in front of his hometown fans.

A group of about 400 came up from Lincoln, Ill., for "Kevin Seitzer Day," including his high school coach, Sam Medonia. He responded with three hits, including his first grand slam, Sunday to help the Kansas City Royals to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I was nervous," Seitzer said. "I usually choke up in pressure situations like that. It really felt good and I

got the ball back."

The homer, his 13th of the season, landed in the bullpen and his roommate, catcher Larry Owens, retrieved the ball.

Seitzer's home run came in the eighth and appeared to do little more than extend the Royals' lead from 7-4 to 11-4, but it turned out to be the margin of victory as the White Sox added three runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Jamie Quirk drove in four runs, including three on a homer off Rich Dotson that capped a five-run sixth that put the Royals ahead to stay.

Quirk struck out in the second and walked in the fifth before hitting his

fourth homer.

"The walk was the key at-bat," Quirk said. "It relaxed me and gave me confidence."

The Royals hit four straight singles before Quirk homered.

"I thought he (Dotson) was the victim of some bad defense," White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi said. "There were some balls hit that I thought should have been caught. There were some ground balls that could have been double plays or outs and we just didn't make the plays."

It was the Royals' third triumph in four games since John Wathan replaced Billy Gardner as manager. Bud Black, 6-6, was the winner.

## Rituals begin once more as 'Cats prepare to dine

It's that time of the year again.

This is the time when K-State football fans are usually the happiest. Emotions run high as the Wildcats head into the season-opening football game with a .500 record and are primed to play a team the 'Cats should be able to handily defeat.

Fans are hyped and ready to crowd into KSU Stadium to watch their team at the height of its glory. That height is achieved when the 'Cats take a lesser team and beat them to the point of embarrassment, to give the fans a "fix" of what it feels like to be a winner.

Sure, in the 1985 home opener against Wichita State, 21, 399 fans showed up to watch the Wildcats lose 16-10 to mark the beginning of what turned out to be a nightmare of a season, but for the most part, K-State can hold its own against an obviously lesser opponent.

K-State is 16-7 in home openers since 1948, with the only other recent loss coming against California State-Los Angeles in 1983.

So now it's time for the K-State preseason ritual to begin once more. Almost like clockwork, fans will attend kickoff parties, buy new purple sweatshirts and flock to the stadium in droves — smiling all the way, ready for the feast.

Sports Rapp



JEFF RAPP  
Sports Editor

The initial contest, which this year is against Austin Peay State University, should prove to satisfy even the finicky Wildcat fan.

This team, whose nickname is the "Governors," will traipse into town as just an actor playing a role — which is to get beat in Manhattan in front of hordes of K-State fans. The script could read: "small school with recognizable name sends football team to midwest to boost morale of win-hungry fans."

But let's put ourselves in the other guy's shoes for a minute.

Austin Peay, which is located in Clarksville, Tenn., is a school with an enrollment of about 5,000. With what I imagine is a close-knit student body, the Governors are probably coming to town looking to kick off their season with a win over a Big

Eight Conference team.

Their record was 5-6 last year, with wins coming over powerhouses like Tennessee-Martin, Kentucky State, Tennessee Tech, Youngstown State and an electrifying overtime victory against Middle Tennessee State.

If they were to win against K-State, it might catapult their program to heights yet unseen.

But slow down, Governors, the star of this show is the Wildcat football team. This Saturday is for the purple people, not for some fly-by-night Tennessee school looking for a miracle season.

So fans, get ready for the "feel-good" era of K-State football, when the 'Cats pounce on their prey and Willie Nelson sings the night away.

Of course, with expectations running high and thousands of fans hungry for a taste of victory, it would be terrible — even disastrous — if the Governors were to pull off an upset. Humiliation and disgust might sweep into the stands if the preseason pansy (whose name most people don't know how to correctly pronounce) stamped an "L" at the top of the Wildcats' '87 schedule.

Head coach Stan Parrish is right. This game is definitely a must-win situation.





Garnett Cease, Wamego, grasps a chicken, which he rented for \$2, by the legs. Cease was in preparation for the 9th annual chicken flying contest at

the Blue River Pub Saturday near Tuttle Creek State Reservoir. More than 500 people attended the contest.

## Flying for funds proves profitable

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

Some people have fish bowls, others go door to door, but the Joint Union Labor Committee for Charities flies chickens for charities.

More than 30 contestants participated in the 9th annual contest sponsored by the union, Blue River Pub, Anheuser-Busch, area businesses and KQLA-FM.

"You have to select the perfect winged-warrior, one that will fly the furthest of the group," said Melissa Gehrt, secretary of the union.

Competition was fierce with names for chickens like Airplane, Ranch Special and Fred.

California Kid, owned by Shaun McDonald, Manhattan, was the overall winner flying 51 feet 5 inches.

Larger chickens, although older and more experienced at evading their trainer, tended to plummet straight down and land with a thud rather than fly.

Last year, a participant captured the crowd's attention when he used a pheasant rather than a chicken. The pheasant was last seen flying toward Tuttle Creek Dam.

A chicken plunger is used to coerce the birds from their 24-foot roosting place.

Prior to launch the entries squawked their displeasure; below

them the chicken chasers waited to recapture them. Using butterfly nets and bare hands, the chasers ran inside the fenced area tripping over each other in an attempt to retrieve the chickens.

Most of the participants were novices at chicken flying.

"I'm just going to shove it out of the box and hope it flies past the fence," said Shannon Osborn, Manhattan, a first time competitor.

The night before the contest, Osborn had to retrieve her chicken from a tree. "We know it's going to do good," she said.

Rather than having to think of something to do with her chicken after the contest, Barb Burton, Manhattan, hoped hers would fly away.

"I hope mine just flies away, but it doesn't I'll probably end up giving it to my sister. She raises chickens in Wamego," Burton said.

"I got drunk last night and bought it at The Ranch Saloon for \$10. I don't think I even knew what I was bidding on," she said about her entry, Fred.

But for those without a chicken, the Pub had several to rent for a \$10 deposit and \$2 rental fee.

Money raised from the day's events will be distributed to local charities. Past recipients include causes such as the Hospice, the Crisis Center, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy.

## Coaching remains thankless profession

Billy Gardner is a good man. So is John Mackovic. And Jim Dickey. Each possibly too good for his own good.

Each of the three has something in common. Each toiled in one of the most thankless professions on the face of God's green earth—they were athletic head coaches.

Not many sane individuals would enter employment knowing that at sometime or another, sooner probably rather than later, they would be given their walking papers...often as a result of problems beyond their immediate control.

Gardner, who was fired last Thursday as manager of the Kansas City Royals; Mackovic, fired last winter after guiding the Kansas City Chiefs to a playoff berth; and Dickey, who "resigned" under fire in 1985 as K-State head football coach, all were among the most respected men in their sports.

But that wasn't good enough. Not in today's world of high-pressure athletics where most decisions are dictated by the almighty power of the dollar.

Granted, sound reasons were given following the dismissals of the

three aforementioned individuals. And this is not to say that I didn't support all three moves at the time and still don't today.

I do, however, think compassion and understanding are words too often forgotten in athletics today. Just because these three men didn't please their employers doesn't make them inherently bad. They were all victims of circumstance.

Gardner was destined to fail from day one. He was replacing the only man who had ever led the Royals to a World Series win, the late Dick Howser, and was doing so with a team that lacks a proven shortstop, a sound bullpen, and a No. 1 catcher that can hit his weight.

Billy was "too nice to his players." He was "afraid to get tough." He "lost control and never could regain it."

Yes, I'd agree with General Manager John Schuerholz when he said that Gardner's inability to get tough with his team was a shortcoming. A manager has to be able to discipline his players if he's ever to gain any measure of respect whatsoever.

Things like the near-fight between pitcher Bret Saberhagen and third base coach Jose Martinez in the club-

### Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Columnist

house earlier this year and Bo Jackson's departure from the clubhouse in Toronto before the end of another game warranted fines, yet none were handed out. Gardner failed to take control when he needed to. Now he no longer has the chance.

Gardner, to his credit, did give the Kansas City players something they rarely had under Howser, who was at best considered distant from his players. Gardner gave them a friend. It's unfortunate Billy didn't know when to quit being a friend and start being a manager. Someone who can do both would be an ideal skipper.

Mackovic fell victim to a different set of circumstances. He had what ownership considered an outstanding group of players, and yet failed to meet expectations set for him by the

owner and general manager.

And on top of all of that, his players were basically cold to him. Mackovic, in direct contrast to Gardner, was a man who thought he would operate best by having a relationship that could only be described as professional at best with the men who worked for him.

His inability to fight for his players, and Frank Ganz's seemingly endless desire to do just that, cost Mackovic his job and gave Ganz not only respect but an elusive first NFL head coaching opportunity.

Mackovic was great with X's and O's, but he failed to communicate with his team. Not entirely his fault in a day when athletes are paid so much that what one man ultimately says doesn't often faze them much. The all important "chemistry," just as in the case with Gardner, just wasn't there.

The Dickey story is one all too familiar to those who have followed K-State football for any length of time. He entered a no-win situation and did the very best he could, leading K-State to its only bowl game in the school's less-than-illustrious football history.

K-State, to refresh your memory,

is not football Heaven. Far from it in fact. Dickey was like Gardner in some ways and like Mackovic in others—a combination that was deadly in the end.

Dickey was most assuredly quiet and easy going, much like Gardner. He also, in direct contrast to current coach Stan Parrish, was much like Mackovic in that he kept a healthy distance from his players much of the time.

This isn't to say that Parrish is the back slapping fanatic that Ganz is, and that Stan doesn't know how to get tough. It's just that Parrish seems to have a grasp of what it will take to win here—a coach that is completely behind his players but one that won't be afraid to let them know who the boss is.

It was Dickey's easy going nature that cost him his job—that and the arrival of Larry Travis, that is.

Travis, as is the case with many new athletic directors or general managers, wanted to make his mark early on K-State athletics, and most assuredly did just that.

It is the prerogative of these athletic administrators to flex their collective muscle and deal with coaches like subhumans, and nine times out of ten

when a new general manager or athletic director is hired, within one year the house has been entirely swept clean of the "rubbish" left by the preceding staff.

Thus, each of the three men mentioned here did partially have themselves to blame for their ultimate downfalls, but the men they coached and the men that hired them had something to do with their failures as well.

Remember that the next time you sit in the stands or in front of the television cursing new Royals manager John Wathan, Ganz or Parrish for being "the biggest jerk on the face of the Earth."

It's a tough thing to do. I know, I've been second-guessing coaches forever. But I've also been a coach for half of my life and know what life on the other side is like.

It's tough. Billy Gardner, John Mackovic and Jim Dickey would no doubt agree. All three will no doubt be back, however—the passion is next to impossible to erase.

Regardless of the fact that a pink slip awaits them on the other side of the door.

## Edberg player to beat in this year's Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker is better known, Ivan Lendl is higher ranked and Mats Wilander has more career titles. But none is playing better than Stefan Edberg heading into this week's U.S. Open.

The 21-year-old Swede has won five tournaments this year, including his second Australian Open and the ATP Championship in Ohio last weekend. His victory over Becker in the ATP finals was his second in a

row over the two-time Wimbledon champion after seven straight losses.

Edberg has risen to No. 2 in the world rankings and is seeded second at the Open, which begins Tuesday at the National Tennis Center. Lendl is the top seed, while Wilander is third and Becker fourth.

Last year, he made it to the semifinals before losing to Lendl in straight sets. Lendl went on to capture his second straight Open title.

"He always plays so well at the Open," Edberg said. "I'm sure he

will be very difficult to beat this year, but if I'm playing my best I know I can do it."

Edberg's aggressive serve-and-volley game is well suited to the hardcourts at the U.S. Open.

"I've always liked to hit the ball hard and come to the net," he said. "If I stay back and hit from the baseline all the time, I lose my concentration."

Lendl has been ranked No. 1 for the past two years. Although he's next in line, Edberg said gaining the top spot is not his main priority.

"The most important thing to me is winning the Grand Slam events," he said. "I don't think too much about No. 1 because it still seems very far away. Being No. 1 is a totally different world."

Edberg was the No. 1 junior player in the world in 1983, when he became the first person to win the Junior Grand Slam. Since turning professional, however, he has usually been overshadowed by the likes of Lendl, Wilander and Becker.

Part of that is due to Edberg's low-

key personality, on and off the court.

"I'm not the type of person who shows his emotions," he said. "I need to stay calm to play my best. If I were screaming all the time, I don't think I would be a very good player."

Edberg is one of five Swedish players ranked in the top 20. The others are No. 3 Wilander, No. 10 Kent Carlsson, No. 12 Joakim Nystrom and No. 18 Anders Jarryd. In contrast, the United States' standing in world tennis has plummeted in recent years.

## Top 20 AP teams

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Sept. 5:

- No. 1 Oklahoma (0-0-0) was idle; vs. North Texas State.
- No. 2 Nebraska (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Utah State.
- No. 3 UCLA (0-0-0) was idle; vs. San Diego State.
- No. 4 Ohio State (0-0-0) was idle; is idle.
- No. 5 Auburn (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Texas.
- No. 6 Louisiana State (0-0-0) was idle; at No. 15 Texas A&M.
- No. 7 Michigan (0-0-0) was idle; is idle.
- No. 8 Florida State (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Texas Tech.
- No. 9 Clemson (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Western Carolina.
- No. 10 Miami, Fla. (0-0-0) was idle; vs. No. 20 Florida.
- No. 11 Penn State (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Bowling Green.
- No. 12 Arkansas (0-0-0) was idle; is idle.
- No. 13 Washington (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Stanford.
- No. 14 Arizona State (0-0-0) was idle; is idle.
- No. 15 Texas A&M (0-0-0) was idle; vs. No. 6 Louisiana State.
- No. 16 Iowa (0-1-0) lost to No. 17 Tennessee 23-22; is idle.
- No. 17 Tennessee (1-0-0) beat No. 16 Iowa 23-22; vs. Colorado State.
- No. 18 Notre Dame (0-0-0) was idle; is idle.
- No. 19 Southern Cal (0-0-0) was idle; is idle.
- No. 20 Florida (0-0-0) was idle; at No. 10 Miami, Fla.
- No. 20 Georgia (0-0-0) was idle; vs. Virginia.



### Pre-season play

Jim Mazzio, senior in marketing, reaches for the flag of Max Keltz, senior in agriculture education, while scrimmaging Sunday at L.P.

Washburn Recreation area. The two teams were preparing for the opening flag football games this week.

## Vols win over Iowa in opener

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phil Reich, Tennessee's new placekicker after six years of the Reveiz brothers, kicked his third field goal, a 20-yarder with three seconds left Sunday as the 17th-ranked Vols opened the college football season by defeating No. 16 Iowa 23-22.

Reich also connected from 45 and 25 yards earlier in the fourth quarter to bring the Vols back from a 19-14 deficit after they blew a 14-3 second-period lead in the fifth annual Kickoff Classic.

What proved decisive, however, was Iowa's failure on a two-point conversion pass after taking a 19-14 lead on Kevin Harmon's 20-yard touchdown run late in the third period.

Tennessee scored both its touchdowns in the second period on a 1-yard run by redshirt freshman Reggie Cobb, the game's most valuable player and leading rusher with 138 yards on 25 carries, and a 96-yard run by linebacker Darin Miller after he intercepted a pitchout from Chuck Hartlieb, one of Iowa's three quarterbacks.

Harmon scored Iowa's first touchdown on a 23-yard run after taking a shovel pass from Hartlieb in the second period. The Hawkeyes' other points came on field goals.



# 7 highway proposals to face legislators

By The Associated Press

The various highway programs that have been proposed include:

## The Hayden Initiative

■ Proposed by: Gov. Mike Hayden.  
■ New construction: \$1.71 billion.  
■ Aid to cities and counties: \$143 million.

■ Revenue raised: \$2.74 billion.  
■ Revenue sources: Five-cent increase, motor fuels taxes, \$577 million; indexing of motor fuels taxes, \$324 million; vehicle registration fee increases, between 50 percent for trucks and 100 percent for passenger cars, \$337 million; indexing of fees, \$191 million; and bonds, \$1.31 billion.

■ Revenue raised: \$2.54 billion.  
■ Revenue sources: Five-cent

increase, fuels taxes, \$560 million; indexing of taxes, \$327 million; increase in registration fees, between 25 percent and 100 percent, \$333 million; indexing of fees, \$213 million; and bonds, \$1.11 billion.

## The Senate Hybrid

■ Proposed by: Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee.

■ New construction: \$1.18 billion.  
■ Aid to cities and counties: \$193 million.

■ Revenue raised: \$1.73 billion.  
■ Revenue sources: Half-percent sales tax increase, \$900 million; four-cent increase, fuels taxes, \$484 million; and fee increase in registration fees, between 35 percent and 100 percent.

■ Revenue raised: \$1.08 billion.  
■ Revenue sources: Six-cent increase, fuels taxes, \$728 million, and registration fee increases, between 35 percent and 100 percent, \$350 million.

## The Two-in-One Plan

■ Proposed by: House Transportation Committee

■ New construction: \$864 million, only if voters approve a half-percent increase in the sales tax in the August 1988 primary election.

■ Aid to cities and counties: \$121

million.

■ Revenue raised: \$627 million, \$1.49 billion if voters approve sales tax increase.

■ Revenue sources: Three cent increase, fuels taxes, \$363 million; registration fee increases, 25 percent for trucks, \$32 for passenger cars, \$264 million. A half-percent sales tax increase could raise \$864 million if voters approved it.

Note: Programs for maintenance and increased aid to cities and counties would be kept separate from a new construction program.

## The President's Program

■ Proposed by: Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola.

■ New construction: \$530 million.  
■ Aid to cities and counties: \$121 million.

■ Revenue raised: \$1.08 billion.  
■ Revenue sources: Six-cent increase, fuels taxes, \$728 million, and registration fee increases, between 35 percent and 100 percent, \$350 million.

## Windfalls and Washburn

■ Proposed by: Reps. Anthony Hensley, Charles Laird, Don Mainey, Bill Roy Jr., Kathleen Sebelius and Joan Wagnon, all D-Topeka; Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, and Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka.

■ New construction: \$80 million, for local traffic decongestion projects.

■ Aid to cities and counties: none.

■ Revenue raised: \$959.5 million.

■ Revenue sources: the windfall the state is expected to receive in income tax revenues because of federal tax

reform in 1986, estimated at \$145 million for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1988. No further estimates have been made by state revenue officials, but the plan's sponsors put the amount at \$135 million each fiscal year.

■ Non-highway spending: Financing to bring Washburn University of Topeka into the Kansas State Board of Regents system, \$56.9 million; increasing aid to the regents institutions for building maintenance and construction, \$120 million; increased aid to local school districts,

\$160 million.

## The Lenexa Alternative

Proposed by: the Lenexa Chamber of Commerce.

■ New construction: \$300 million.  
■ Aid to cities and counties: \$160 million.

■ Revenue raised: \$865 million.  
■ Revenue sources: Four-cent increase, fuels taxes, \$448 million; indexing of taxes, \$300 million; registration fee increases, no set schedule of increases, but designed to raise \$117 million.

## Highway

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Winter, chairman of the Senate's Economic Development Committee, said he likes the governor's plan, but would modify it so that \$83 million that would go to KDOT over the nine

years is kept in the state's general fund, to use for education and other programs.

Bogina, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he would like to see the governor's plan modified, to give more money to cities and counties. He also would cut the size of the construction initiative

down to between \$1 billion and \$1.25 billion and let KDOT choose the projects.

"It'd be better if we didn't have that many plans, but I'm not surprised that we do," Talkington said.

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
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# John Huston, Hollywood director, dies Friday on location at age 81

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — John Huston, a restless talent who bucked Hollywood, drank hard and directed classic films including "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "The African Queen," died in his sleep Friday.

At 81, he was on the location of yet another movie.

In a long and adventurous career, the stuff of movie legend, Huston caroused with Humphrey Bogart and Ernest Hemingway, broke his nose in a fistfight with Errol Flynn, directed Clark Gable in his last film and unwittingly led Katharine Hepburn into an elephant stampede.

Huston won Academy Awards for writing and directing "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," in which his father, Walter, also won an Oscar for best supporting actor. His daughter, Anjelica, won an Oscar for "Prizzi's Honor," which Huston also directed.

His 40 films encompassed the Tennessee Williams play "Night of the Iguana" and the elaborate musical "Annie."

"If there's a pattern to my work it's

that I haven't made any two pictures alike. I get bored too quickly," he once said.

His battered good looks and rumbling voice led to a second career as an actor in films and commercials.

Huston, a longtime smoker who in later years was tethered to an oxygen tank, died in his sleep at a home he was renting here during the filming of "Mr. North," said Patty Raya, production coordinator for the movie.

"We will miss him a great deal," Stephen Haft, one of the film's producers, said in a telephone interview from the home. Haft said Huston's longtime companion, Marcella Hernandez, was with him when he died.

Huston had been released last week from a hospital in Fall River, Mass., three weeks after he collapsed due to pneumonia complicated by emphysema.

He had intended to co-star with his daughter in "Mr. North," which his son Danny is directing in nearby Newport. Huston had to give up the role to Robert Mitchum, but intended to remain as executive producer.

This summer, Huston directed his last film, the as-yet unreleased "The

Dead," based on a story by James Joyce.

His body was to be returned to Los Angeles for burial.

John Marcellus Huston was born Aug. 5, 1906, in Nevada, Mo. His father was then a utility company engineer, his mother a traveling reporter. He spent much of his childhood shuttling between parents, who split up when he was 6.

Huston worked briefly as a screenwriter, newspaper reporter and editor before joining Warner Bros. as a writer in 1935.

His first work as director was in 1941 with "The Maltese Falcon." Huston wrote a new screenplay from Dashiell Hammett's novel, and cast Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

After World War II, Huston directed "No Exit" on Broadway, then returned to film.

Bogart, who became Huston's off-screen pal, worked with the director again in "The Treasure of the Sierra

Madre," one of the first American movies made entirely outside the United States.

Huston's other directorial credits include "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Marlon Brando; "Key Largo" and "Beat the Devil" with Bogart; "Moulin Rouge," with Jose Ferrer; "The Man Who Would Be King," featuring Sean Connery and Michael Caine; and "The Misfits," featuring Marilyn Monroe and Gable.

In 1983, Huston received the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute.

In his later years Huston made his home at Las Galetas, south of Puerto Vallarta, which was so remote it could only be reached by boat.

Huston was married five times, to Dorothy Harvey, Lesley Black, Evelyn Keyes, Enrica Soma and Celeste Shane. All ended in divorce, except for his marriage to Soma, who died after a long separation.

He had five children.

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## Ag field day adds variety, interest

By The Collegian Staff

Mini-symposiums addressed specific topics in crops and beef cattle Friday at the 73rd annual Fall Field Day and Round-up held at the Fort Hays Branch of the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station.

The field day and round-up were combined to offer a "program that more nearly meets the needs of producer and extension clientele in today's highly technical environment," said Pat Coyne, head of the Fort Hays station. Previously, the round-up was in the spring.

The combination field day — round-up provides crop and cattle producers research and management information in a variety of areas. The featured topics were "Calving Difficulty and How to Manage It" and "White Wheat: An Alternative Crop with Value-Added Potential."

Additional updates in research programs addressed crop varieties and hybrids, pest control, crop-

ping systems, soil management and grazing management.

Scientists and extension specialists were available for consultation on grain treatment and storage, crop production and various topics within agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, forestry and horticulture.

Featured speakers for the field day brought together field experts from Kansas State Extension Service, Fort Hays Experiment Station and Kansas State University. Representatives from departments of agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal science and industry, entomology and grain science and industry also attended.

Secretary of Agriculture, Sam Brownback was the luncheon's guest speaker. In addition, Kansas State Dean of Agriculture Walter Woods and Associate Dean Kurt Feltner attended.

Approximately 350 attended the field day at the Fort Hays experiment station.

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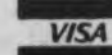
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# Police lobby for Bork's confirmation

**By The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan renewed his battle for Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork and said Friday that "The fundamental purpose of our justice system is to find the truth, not to coddle criminals."

Reagan pictured Bork, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, as a strong law-and-order judge during a meeting here with administration and law enforcement officials.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a former U.S. attorney, said the group, representing sheriffs, chiefs of police, state troopers and other law officers, unstintingly supported Bork.

"Nearly one-third of the Supreme Court's time is taken up with criminal justice, yet there has been little focus...on Judge Bork's views in this area," Thompson said.

"We told the president that we would go from this meeting today to form a national group of law enforcement officers to lobby for Judge

Bork," he said.

Reagan opened the meeting by saying: "I am particularly pleased to have your views on a matter that will have continuing impact on law enforcement and criminal justice long after my administration leaves office."

"The Supreme Court has always had a critical role in the administration of criminal justice both at the state and federal level," Reagan said.

He said it is "important for the courts to take a clear-eyed look" at criminal justice issues.

Noting that Bork had argued in favor of the constitutionality of death penalty laws as solicitor general, Reagan said, "It is important that capital punishment remain on the books if we are to protect innocent lives."

At a news conference preceding the president's meeting with Bork supporters, members of the California-based organization, Access to Government, criticized Bork's judicial record.

"Judge Bork does not believe in law and order," said Karl Manheim, professor of constitutional law at Loyola School of Law in Los Angeles. Manheim maintained Bork's pattern is to "selectively enforce the laws of Congress," ignoring, for instance, portions of the Sherman Antitrust Law, with which he disagrees.

"When it is government against the individual, the government must always win" in Bork's view, said Erwin Chemerinsky, professor of

constitutional law at the University of Southern California.

Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked Thursday about Bork's prospects for confirmation, said "We're very optimistic, (we) think his chances are very good."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled 10 days of hearings on the Bork nomination, beginning Sept. 15., Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the committee chairman, has said it will vote by Oct. 1.

## Annual dance attracts 700

**By The Collegian Staff**

The All-University Welcome Back Dance brought the Union Cats-keller Room alive Friday night with the sound of music and the sight of dancing.

The dance is sponsored annually by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee as part of an effort to draw K-State's student body closer together.

"The dance is for people not just in residence halls or greek houses — it's something everyone can get involved in," said Lydee Hawkins, chairwoman of the Eclectic Entertainment Committee. "I think there was a real desire for some kind of all-campus dance. Last year we had more than 350 people, which showed it was a worthwhile event. That's

why we decided to repeat it."

"We ended up having 700 plus at the dance (this year). Any time you have that many people show up, you know you're doing something right," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the age restrictions at the Aggieville bars may have helped to increase the attendance number at the dance.

"I think the new age restriction should help the attendance at all UPC events," Hawkins said. "We've got some top quality events planned this semester and we're expecting good turnouts for all of them."

Many who attended the Welcome Back Dance were students new to K-State.

Hallie Ferguson, freshman in accounting, and Angela Potter, freshman in electrical engineering, went

because they "thought it would be fun."

John Mick, freshman in mechanical engineering, attended the dance to relax and to take "a break from the studies."

Angie Arnoldy, freshman in math and computer science, was there "to meet more people."

But not all who attended were freshmen. Susan Link, junior in journalism and mass communications, came with a group from West Hall.

"I've never come to one of these things before," Link said. "I think it's a blast. It's great you can go somewhere that's not so much alcohol and bars. This is so much more relaxing. It's a nice break."

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# Sniper

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parked on the street jumped out of the vehicle, picked up a 3-year-old girl who was shot and ran through gunfire to hand the girl to his sister, who carried her to rescuers, Nichols said. When police arrived about 3:30 p.m., they found paramedics treating a man, a woman and the 3-year-old shot on a street around the corner from the house into which the sniper fled, O'Toole said.

An Asian woman was found shot on a porch across the street from the house, O'Toole said.

Inside, police found a woman shot in a stairwell, the uncle shot in a hallway and a third woman shot in a bedroom of the apartment in which the sniper apparently shot himself in the head, O'Toole said.

A 9-mm gun was found next to his body.

A 19-year-old man was in critical condition at Boston City Hospital, said Sheehan. The 3-year-old girl was in critical condition at New England Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

DiWanna Salmons, 14, who lives across the street from the three-story, six-apartment building used by the sniper, said she was returning home and thought she heard firecrackers exploding when she saw the gunman, wearing a trench coat with a rifle bar-

rel protruding from one of the sleeves.

"He came running at me," the crying teen-ager said as she was comforted by relatives. "He chased me into my yard, but he slipped on a piece of board. He shot at me, but nothing came out of the gun."

Two other neighbors, Nancy Feeney and a registered nurse, said they rushed to aid the woman who was shot outside the house.

The woman "had a lot of blood coming from her mouth and nose," the nurse said.

Feeney said the gunman fired several shots at the woman's head after she had been felled by the first shot.

After the sniper rushed into the house, Feeney and the nurse said they heard windows breaking and people yelling, "Get back, Get back." The man then fired additional shots into the street, they said.

Residents of nearby homes crowded onto porches as police swarmed into the neighborhood. Police evacuated several residents from buildings adjacent to the one from which the sniper fired the shots.

The shooting was New England's second multiple slaying of the weekend by a suspect who committed suicide.

Police said a Providence, R.I., woman fatally shot her sleeping boyfriend, sister and son at home before traveling to Skeekonk, Mass., where she killed herself early Saturday after agreeing to surrender.

# Death

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for him, Wainscott said.

LaPere first enrolled at K-State in fall 1974 after attending Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., he said. However, he was later forced to drop out.

He re-enrolled at K-State in 1984 as a part-time student and then became a full-time student in the fall of 1985, Wainscott said.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



No matter how long or how much you've smoked, it's not too late to stop. Because the sooner you put down your last cigarette, the sooner your body will begin to return to its normal, healthy state.

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# Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Kedzie 103

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY'S PAPER.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor 539-2070. Handicapped accessible (1-75).

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irwin 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP. Mailing Circulars! No quotas/bosses. Information: Rush self-addressed envelope. CMINA-CDE. POLB 7730. Rockford, IL 61126. (1-15)

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken 539-9469. (2-27)

JOIN IN the fun at Ogden's Fall Festival—Saturday, Aug. 29. Parade—11 a.m., bed races—1 p.m., tug-of-war—1:30 p.m., dinner—4 p.m., street dance—7 p.m. Call 539-4327 for information. (3-6)

# Learn to SKYDIVE with the KSU Parachute Club.

Come to our INFORMATION MEETING; watch videos and ask questions.

Tues., Sept. 1, 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre

ENTERTAINERS WANTED, musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)

SILK WEDDING and floral arrangements. Made to order bouquets, corsages, etc. Five years experience. 539-2847. (4-9)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

APARTMENTS! ROOMMATES! Rentals! We have what you need! Call Tele-Find 128 p.m. 539-CALL. (4-8)

ONE-BEDROOM basement, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$150 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-9401 or 776-8037. (6-8)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

ONE BEDROOM duplex apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$230. Available October. Call 537-1676 for appointment. (5-6)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, limited edition. 1-top, leather, air, full power, stereo, 539-9131. (2-6)

1976 DODGE Aspen wagon. Air conditioned, power steering/brakes. Low mileage, runs well. \$500 or best offer. 539-6202 or 532-6842. (2-6)

1949 CHEVROLET one-ton truck, good tires. Dependable. Include hoist, extra parts. 776-9746 early or late. (2-6)

1969 VW Bus. \$400, mechanics and body better than price. 308 N. 15th. 539-1956. (3-7)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 5-speed, air conditioned, new paint. Must sell. 776-9188, evenings. (3-7)

1976 CHEVY Blazer. Good condition—400/4 BBL, automatic, transmission—power brakes—power steering—four-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. Call 776-0786 after 6 p.m. (4-8)

1979 DODGE Omni, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, new transmission. \$900. 776-2499, ask for Zihni. (5-9)

FOR SALE 1983 Chevette, standard, \$2,395. 1984 Chevette, standard, \$2,895. Nice! 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (5-10)

1976 OPEL auto, four-cylinder, air, AM/FM cassette. 89,000 miles, 539-8215 after 5 p.m. (5-7)

1980 FORD Bronco 4 x 4, lots of extras. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

1975 CHEVROLET Nova two-door, 82,000 miles, no rust, great shape, best offer over \$1,900. Call 537-1387. (6-10)

## CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTERS For occasional babysitting. Non-smoking. Must have own transportation. 537-2611. (6-8)

## COMPUTERS 08

FOR ALL student computer needs: IBM, AT&T, Epson, Compaq, hardware and software. Creative Computing Services. 537-2624. (5-9)

## EMPLOYMENT 09

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PART-TIME WORK full time pay!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Patti 1-238-5429. Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-8)

GIRL FRIDAY. 16-20 hours/week normally. 5-6:15 p.m. mandatory, other hours your schedule. Own transportation. References. Evening meal preparation, and some child care. Call after 6:30 p.m. evenings, weekends. 776-5552. (2-6)

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HARDEE'S in Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have dependable car and insurance. Hours flexible, nights and weekends. (3-7)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (3-7)

NANNIE TRAINING Long Island, New York, long-term placement so you can finish school nearby—\$200/week plus room/board. Send resume: L. Leisakitis Insulate, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. (4-8)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers. \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall food service centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production Service and Sanitation. No hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call: Pat, 6483 (Derby food center), Mary, 6484 (Boyd food center), Sherry, 6482 (Kramer food center). (5-9)

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER for wedding September 6, 1987. Must contact before September 2, 1987. Experienced only. 913-485-2235. (4-8)

"NANNY" WANTED for child care and light house-keeping after school two to three days a week. Hours vary. Car required. 532-5533 or 537-2615 after 6 p.m. (4-6)

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger, Phone 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union food service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's card a must. (3-10)

FOR SALE: Alpine 7165 car stereo, Yamaha YCR-350 car stereo, Sony EM50 equalizer/amplifier, Alpha sonic subwoofer amplifier. All excellent condition. Ed. 537-0792. (5-9)

WINDSURF O'BRIEN sensation. Excellent beginners board in good condition. Call 537-3759. (5-7)

USED DORM SIZE 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Great condition. \$125. Call Lori at 539-2994. (5-10)

18' GLENCOE jet boat with 454 Chev engine. 539-1945. (5-7)

KING-SIZE four-poster waterbed, complete. 539-1945. (5-7)

PYRAMID PIZZA needs delivery personnel. Day and night positions open. Apply in person. (5-8)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-10 a.m., some nights. Apply in person. Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (5-10)

LOCAL AG business needs part-time laborers, variable hours. Call 776-9401 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. (5-8)

EARN EXTRA spending money, try Avon. 539-1938. (6-10)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student. Porter position, some light maintenance work involved. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-10)

ACCOUNTING STUDENT wanted to keep books for small but growing business. A couple of hours each week. Call 776-8490 or 776-0132, ask for Clete. (6-10)

WORK Full mornings or afternoons. Apply in person. Green Thumb, 1105 Waters Street. (6-7)

WANTED: Part-time help to pick apples at the Horticulture farm. Contact Jerry Longren 539-3991 for interview. (6-10)

TELE-MARKETING: evening hours, 5-9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Could be full-time. Call 539-9575. (6-10)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM furnished, will accommodate three students. Two bathrooms, TV room, no pets, no children. \$375 plus utilities, one-year lease, or 10 month lease. 539-8608. (111)

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THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (411)

FREE RENT for sealing and painting. Lake home, University Park, two-bedroom, furnished. Will rent to two students to complete interior finishing. Call 288-0174 after 7 p.m. (5-9)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1971 OLYMPIC mobile home, 12 x 65, two-bedroom, new hot water heater, new doors. Only \$3,700. Phone 537-7715 or 776-9496. (4-6)

1972 SKYLINE 12 x 60 two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

SANYO REFRIGERATOR. 3.5 cubic feet, good shape. \$70 or best offer. Call 776-5222 after 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

DORM BUNKBED for sale. Has carpeted ladder. Best offer. Call 539-7465 after 4 p.m. (3-6)

USED GOOD desk for sale. Call 776-5222. (4-12)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and Maytag dryer. Priced to sell. Call 776-9017 evenings. (4-6)

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FOR SALE: Alpine 7165 car stereo, Yamaha YCR-350 car stereo, Sony EM50 equalizer/amplifier, Alpha sonic subwoofer amplifier. All excellent condition. Ed. 537-0792. (5-9)

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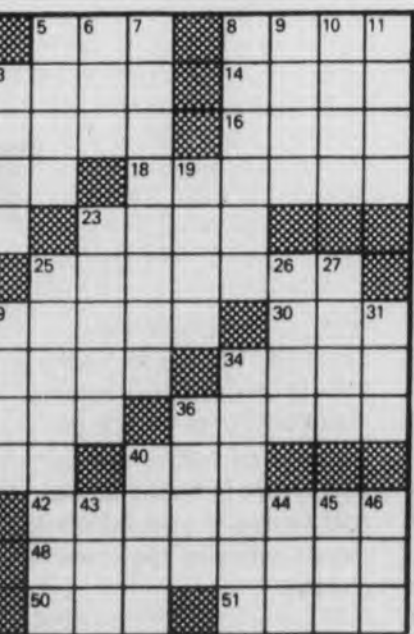
# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Actress Moore  
5 French island before rid or rent  
8 Asian weight  
12 Gives life to Mickey Mouse?  
14 River in Spain  
15 Site of 1984 Olympics  
16 Seton and Cabrini  
17 Aries, sticky cakes  
18 Sweet, sticky cakes  
20 Book feature  
23 Simple  
24 Recipe instruction  
25 Syrian nomad  
26 Baseball great  
29 Actress Ina  
30 Humor  
32 Lake in New York  
34 Surrender formally  
35 Famous "500"

DOWN  
1 "Kapital"  
2 Alfonso's queen  
3 Russian space station  
4 Turkish inn  
5 Gossip column tidbit  
6 O.T. book  
7 Abstruse  
8 Burrowing animal  
9 Border on Sea eagle  
11 One type of leader?  
13 Trojan War hero  
19 Algerian city  
20 Nigerian  
21 Gains as profit  
22 Computer input?  
23 Eastern peninsula  
25 Ohio city  
26 Pitcher  
27 Nest of pheasants  
29 Music group  
31 Actor Bessell  
33 Theater district  
34 Gesture of respect  
36 Bank transaction  
37 Gull genus  
38 Declare  
39 Cleo's river  
40 Pitfall  
43 In the manner of  
44 Boxer Lee  
45 Hair-styling  
46 Donkey, in Dijon

CRYPTOQUIP  
I Z X A G L F G R M Z X  
L X D O U A Y V X F A G A W M Z X  
U V R H J D A F Y X Z X O F G R  
Z X I F O W D F M X H J V  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR DIRECTIONS TO PAROLED TOLLERS IN PRISON LAUNDRY: "STAY CLEAN."



Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H



## Council sponsors watermelon feed

By The Collegian Staff

Watermelon, friends and fun: New agriculture students will have the opportunity to enjoy all three at the College of Agriculture's Annual Watermelon Feed, at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, said the event is a key step in getting the new students involved in the college.

"The watermelon feed is the first agriculture college event of the fall semester," Riley said. "Our college has always tried to create a camaraderie among students and faculty, and this is the first thing we do to encourage good relations."

One of the feed's main objec-

tives is to familiarize students with the College of Agriculture's clubs and organizations. Officers, members and advisers from 22 clubs will answer questions and talk about upcoming activities and events.

David Whetstone, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and coordinator of the event, said having representatives present at the feed encourages students to get in contact with the clubs in which they are most interested.

"Departmental clubs help students learn more about their career fields," Whetstone said. "The contacts they make here, with other students and faculty members, will be beneficial both during and after their college years."

# Philippine coup quelled

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday that mutinous troops tried not only to topple her government but aimed to kill her and her family.

Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile said he was not involved in Friday's coup attempt by up to 1,200 rebel troops led by his former aide. The daylong battle left at least 25 people dead and 275 wounded.

Enrile, fired as defense minister last November after a failed coup attempt, said he refused a request by a U.S. diplomat to use his influence with mutiny leaders to halt the attacks.

Loyal troops searched northern provinces Sunday for remnants of the rebel force, including Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan and five other ringleaders.

Aquino laid a wreath Sunday at a

Fort Bonifacio military cemetery on National Heroes' Day. Dozens of guards with Uzi submachine guns and M-16 rifles maintained tight security for her first public appearance since the rebellion.

"The aim of the rebels was clearly to kill the president and her family," she said in prepared remarks.

"The size and ruthlessness of the attack, the treachery that marked it, the brutality of the rebels who fired on civilians, and the timing...proves beyond a doubt their murderous intentions," she said.

Her only son, Benigno Aquino III, was wounded and three of his bodyguards killed as they returned to the presidential palace early Friday. He later said the rebels fired on their car after he identified himself as the president's son.

The rebellion was the gravest of several attempts to overthrow Aquino since she was swept to power in a February, 1986 civilian-military

revolt that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The mutineers in Friday's attempt had said they were unhappy over government failure to end the nation's 18-year-old communist insurgency.

The coup attempt came while many of the 500-member Presidential Security Guard force were in nearby provinces as advance security for a planned tour, which Mrs.

Aquino later canceled.

Military spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said 816 mutineers had surrendered or been captured and were being held aboard two navy ships in Manila Bay.

He said 12 loyal soldiers were killed in the revolt and 61 wounded, and six mutineers died and 24 were wounded.

Civilians caught in the cross fires also were killed.



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**S** ... Teen Night  
**m** ... 99¢ Pitchers  
**t** ... \$1<sup>50</sup> Margaritas  
99¢ Mexican Beer  
**w** ... \$2<sup>50</sup> Long Island Ice Teas  
**t** ... Ladies Night  
1<sup>50</sup> Mixed drinks  
1<sup>75</sup> Pitchers  
**f** ... Party with The DIALTONES Sept. 4  
GOOD LUCK K-STATE WILDCATS!  
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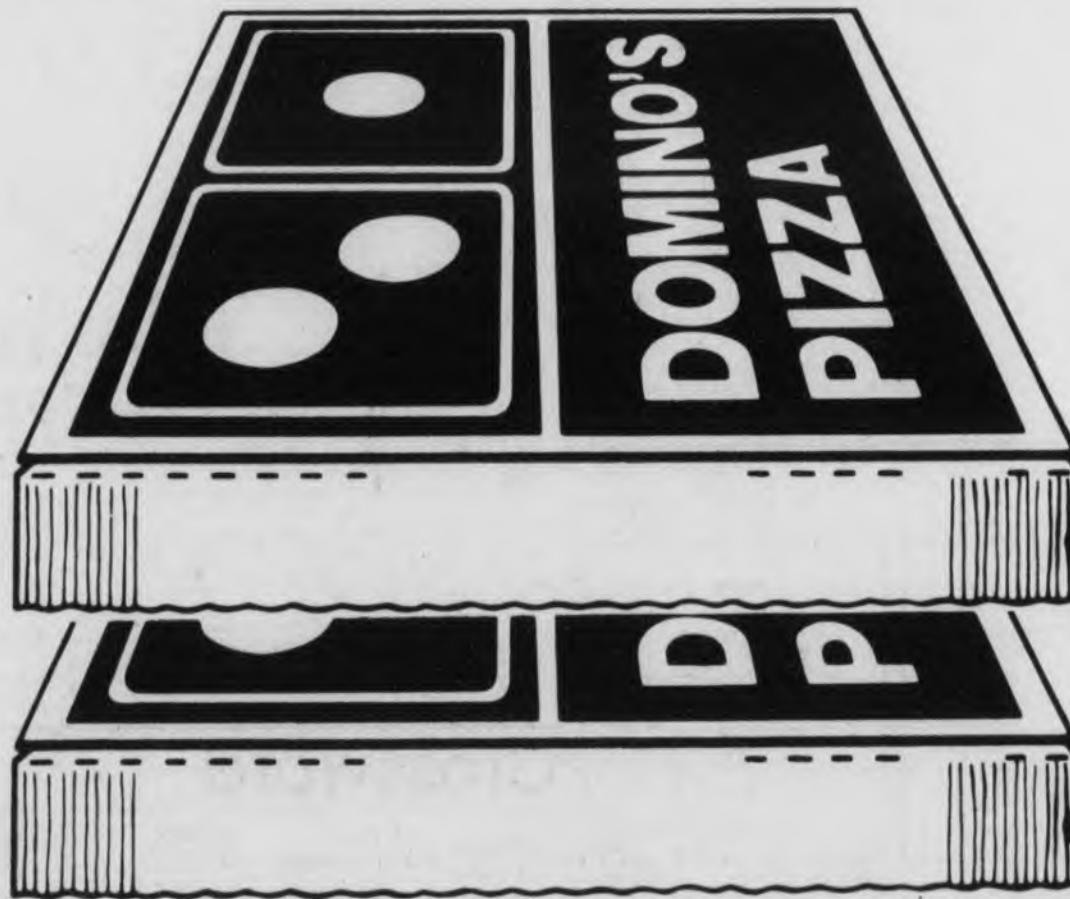
## FAJITAS

Heard the talk? Fajitas have come to PINATA, and are they ever worth the wait! Chunks of marinated steak, or chicken, with fresh onion slices served sizzling on a hot skillet. Comes with a wide array of toppings for your choosing: guacomole, shredded lettuce, sour cream, salsa, chopped tomatoes & fresh grated cheese. A serving of rice, refried beans, & tortillas complete your meal. Don't miss out, try our Fajitas today!

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### Menu

PEPPERONI  
MUSHROOMS  
GROUND BEEF

SAUSAGE  
BLACK OLIVES  
ONIONS

HAM  
GREEN PEPPERS  
PINEAPPLE

JALAPENOS  
EXTRATHICK CRUST  
EXTRA CHEESE

	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
CHEESE .....	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 ITEM .....	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 ITEMS .....	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 ITEMS .....	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 ITEMS .....	9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE * .....	9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI ** .....	9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZZA *** .....	10.74	14.24	15.99
EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM .....	.95	1.25	1.40

\* DELUXE - 5 items for the price of 4: Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers.

\*\* VEGI - 5 items for the price of 4: Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese.

\*\*\* EXTRAVAGANZZA\*\* - A special blend of 9 items for the price of 5: Pepperoni, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms & Extra Cheese.





### Agrarian Abacus

Some farm offices have taken on a new look with the addition of computer systems tailored for farm use. See Page 5.

### Weather

Sunny Tuesday, high in low to mid-80s. Mostly clear Tuesday night, low around 60. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high in low 80s.



and a guarantee for the varsity team. See Page 7.

Tuesday

September 1, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 7

Kansas State

# Collegian

## State Legislature's special session begins

### Elected officials start debate on road plans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate completed its advance work Monday for what is expected to be a lengthy debate on a major highway improvement proposal after Gov. Mike Hayden made a pitch for his plan before a joint session of the Legislature.

The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee forwarded its plan to the full chamber for debate, and the Senate passed a resolution that limits the debate to highways. A move to adjourn the Legislature's first special session in 21 years failed easily in the House.

Debate on the Senate committee's plan is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and several amendments are expected to be offered. Among them is a proposal from Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola.

Talkington acknowledged he sees little consensus in the Senate, whether it be for the governor's plan, which calls for \$1.71 billion in new construction over the next nine years, the Senate committee's proposal, which calls for \$1.18 billion in new construction, or his plan, which calls for \$530 million in new construction.

"I could very easily go all day," Talkington said of Tuesday's planned debate. "Hopefully, by sometime tomorrow there will be some kind of consensus."

In what pretty much was a formality, the Senate committee endorsed a plan it developed last week, heavily amending Hayden's proposal. The panel sent a single bill to the floor on a voice vote. Hayden's plan was contained in a bill to raise motor fuels taxes and vehicle registration fees and a resolution listing preferred construction projects.

Under the Senate committee's plan, the state would build about 880 miles of new highways, mostly along eight existing highway corridors. It also would improve maintenance of existing roads and increase aid to

cities and counties and add financing for local transportation programs for the handicapped and elderly.

The proposed highway construction includes upgrading to Kansas 96 and U.S. 160 to a "Super Two" from Beaumont to Neodesha to the Missouri border southeast of Pittsburg. U.S. 69 from the Oklahoma border to Louisburg also would be upgraded to a Super Two, a two-lane highway with 12-foot-wide driving lanes, wide shoulders and occasional passing lanes.

In addition, U.S. 54 from Kingman to the Oklahoma border, U.S. 50 from Bucklin to the Colorado border, and U.S. 75 from Topeka to the Nebraska border would be improved to Super Twos.

The state would build a "northwest passage," four lanes from Wichita to Hutchinson along the K-96 corridor, then a Super Two diagonally from Hutchinson to Wichita to Great Bend to Hays. All routes would be set out in state law.

To pay for the program, the state would increase its gasoline and diesel taxes four cents a gallon and its vehicle registration fees by between 35 percent, for trucks, to 100 percent, for passenger cars. The state's 4 percent sales tax would also increase a half-percent.

"I think it is a starting place, a point of departure," said Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, chairman of the committee.

Hayden's plan called for construction of 1,319 miles of new highways, with a five-cent increase in motor fuels taxes and increases in registration fees of between 50 percent and 100 percent. Both would be adjusted annually for inflation, and the state would issue nearly \$1.3 billion in bonds.

Talkington's plan calls for a flat six-cent increase in fuels taxes and increases in vehicle registration fees of between 35 percent and 100 percent. Talkington said he will propose his plan as an amendment during

■ See SESSION, Page 10



Staff/Brad Fanshler

About 200 activists gather peacefully on the steps of the capitol building in Topeka hoping to convince Kansas legislators to debate the state's involvement in the low-level radioactive waste compact.



Bill May, Tipton, displays his feelings toward the waste compact. The state that will host the dump site must be chosen by Dec. 31.

### Activists urge legislators to debate waste compact

By Patti Paxson  
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — On the opening day of the Kansas legislature's special session, about 200 activists gathered peacefully on the steps of the capitol building with hopes of convincing Kansas legislators to debate the state's involvement in a controversial five-state, low-level radioactive waste compact.

However, the efforts of the demonstrators were to no avail. Gov. Mike Hayden made it clear in his brief statement to the demonstrators that he would not ask lawmakers to add the waste compact issue to the special session's agenda. The only topic of debate is to be the funding of highway development.

Hayden said his administration has taken

the initiative on the compact issue and reminded the demonstrators that he appointed a task force to review the compact's policies, and it determined that Kansas should remain in the compact — which is comprised of Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The demonstrators — a majority of whom are members of the Kansas Coalition on Nuclear Waste — sported signs which read: "Become active now or radioactive later," "Keep it at Wolf Creek," "US Ecology's host state criteria: Host state must start with 'K'" and "Do all new highways lead to the dump?"

Laura Menhusen, president of the 3,000-member coalition, said the purpose for the demonstration was not to request Kansas'

■ See COMPACT, Page 10

## Residents protest regulation

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments protested Monday a new parking regulation that requires them to buy a parking permit in order to park on campus.

Thirty-seven residents attended the first meeting of the Council on Traffic Parking and Police Operations in the Union.

Until this year, Jardine parking permits were valid in all on-campus student parking areas. In an effort to create a better flow of traffic, this privilege has been revoked. This year, the Jardine permit is good only for that housing area's lots.

"We did not feel we had the authority to give away parking spaces when those spaces were not being paid for by the state, but rather by the users," said John DeVore, committee chairman.

Seven major problem areas were identified during the meeting. Because of the problem complexity,

### Privileges denied

no decisions were made.

"We just want them to reconsider. We don't expect them to drop a decision this minute," said Mark Lamberson, one of five area mayors of the Jardine complex.

The main complaint concerned multiple permits.

Jardine residents may park both on campus and in the apartment lots, but they must purchase two \$22 permits to do so, DeVore said.

"We support this school just as much as anyone else, but we feel that we're being discriminated against with these outrageous fees," Lamberson said.

For the first time this year, dorm residents are being offered the opportunity to park on campus. Previously, they were restricted to parking in the lots designated for their particular residence halls.

Now they have the option to

purchase the \$22, on-campus parking permits in addition to their regular dormitory permits — the same as for Jardine residents, DeVore said.

Multiple permits for multiple cars was another complaint presented at the meeting.

Historically, an empty parking lot — called the "storage area" by Jardine residents — was the parking site for second and third cars owned by the residents. Lamberson said temporary permits were issued free by the campus police. The police will now be ticketing any untaxed cars parked in this lot.

The residents also complained that the price of Jardine parking permits should be reduced to compensate for the multiple permits.

"Being a single parent, it does make it inconvenient to pay an extra \$22. Also, it is unfair to make me pay an additional \$22 to park where I

live. I propose that the fee be at least reduced," said Marlene Reed, graduate student in elementary education.

The residents also complained about the condition of the parking areas. Many of the lots are either gravel or broken pavement, Lamberson said.

"We feel that \$22 is a little expensive," he said, "and it (the parking regulations) states part of this money goes to improvements. Since I've been in Jardine, we've seen little if any improvements."

Many of the residents who attended the meeting also said information about the meetings and the changes in the permit laws was not circulated well.

Many of the residents did not even know about the meetings, Lamberson said.

"The reason that we didn't get out before is because we didn't know (about the situation)," he said.

Two informational meetings were held last spring about the upcoming

■ See JARDINE, Page 10

## Nation's AIDS count to grow noticeably

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The nation's AIDS count, now at more than 40,000, will start a noticeable jump Tuesday as federal health officials begin counting thousands of cases they have never before recognized.

The increase comes from a change in the official Centers for Disease Control definition of what AIDS is, in medical terms.

There will be no dramatic

announcement that thousands of Americans believed to have suffered from other diseases actually had AIDS. And the disease will not suddenly be found to be attacking groups not previously considered at risk.

Rather, the CDC will begin listing in its AIDS statistics patients whose physicians may have presumed they had the deadly disease, but whose cases did not meet the agency's definition.

As those cases are added into the

total, more Americans than ever before will be deemed AIDS patients — and AIDS fatalities, which now number more than 23,000.

Federal health officials estimate that the case count could jump by 10 percent to 15 percent.

"I expect there will be a jump over the course of a month or two," said Dr. Tim Dondero, chief of the surveillance and evaluation branch for the CDC's AIDS program.

"We now have a number of states

have a backlog of cases initially picked up and labeled 'suspect' cases, or 'AIDS-like disease,' that will now qualify as AIDS under the new definition. How long it takes to report them, we don't know."

The goal is to give state and federal health officials a more accurate picture of how widespread AIDS is. Dondero said researchers have, since the disease was first reported in 1981, been careful not to be too quick to pronounce a case AIDS.

## Mine elevator kills at least 8 workers

By The Associated Press

WELKOM, South Africa — A mine elevator cable failed Monday, sending a metal cage full of miners crashing to the bottom of a 4,500-foot shaft, company officials said. At least eight men were reported killed and 42 were missing.

The accident occurred as hundreds of thousands of blacks returned to gold and coal mines after a three-week national strike.

Five miners were pulled alive from a small excavated platform 2,300 feet down where rescuers found them. Eight bodies were found nearby.

All five were hospitalized with burns, one in serious condition.

Mine manager Gregory Maude said: "We certainly seem to be leaning towards an explosion but we can't say what caused it."

"There is good medical evidence of burns, which certainly seem to indicate an explosion. According to a mine overseer who has seen the eight dead, some are also burned. There is, however, nothing to indicate sabotage," he said.

Rescuers loaded the survivors one by one into a chair attached to a rope and pulled them up 90 feet to the rescue elevator. It took half an hour to drag each man through the mangled concrete and steel lining the shaft walls.

Most of the missing men — 38

blacks and four whites — were believed to have been in the two-deck elevator measuring 11 feet by less than six. Mine officials initially reported an explosion in the shaft at 6:45 a.m., and at one point expressed fear that 92 men were missing.

Miners of both races worked through the night under strong lights at the isolated shaft of the St. Helena mine less than two miles down a dirt road from Welkom, a town of about 50,000 in the red dust and brown grassland of the Orange Free State.

Miners were trying to reach the trapped elevator through tunnels linked to an adjacent shaft, but Maude said the job could take days because of the danger of cave-ins.

"We believe...the lift is probably at the bottom of the shaft," along with a pile of debris 125 feet deep, most of it mangled metal, Maude said.

The nationwide walkout ended Sunday when the National Union of Mineworkers accepted a wage offer the top six mining companies made six weeks ago.

Officials of General Mining Union Corp. said there was no indication Monday's accident was connected with the strike. Seventy percent of workers in the mine 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg worked during the strike and the No. 10 shaft, where

■ See MINES, Page 10



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Audit shows fund short \$20,314

McPHERSON — The McPherson County Commission was told Monday that former county treasurer Richard Cobb spent a total of \$20,314 out of a motor vehicle fund without having proper documentation. Cobb, who committed suicide on Aug. 6, had sole authority over the fund, which was derived from such things as motor vehicle registration fees. The fund, about \$56,000 annually, was used to cover travel and other expenses. County Counselor Gary Flory and County Administrator Ann Gottberg audited the fund for the county, after a preliminary study found that slightly more than \$2,000 had been spent in 1986 without the proper documentation. They told the commissioners that a more thorough study revealed that \$6,682 in expenses in 1986 did not have proper documentation. Another \$13,632 had been spent beginning in fiscal year 1987 through Aug. 5 this year, the report showed. Some of those expenses were "unrelated to office functions."

Teenager admits to murders

EL DORADO — A Butler County teen-ager charged with killing his parents has pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and is awaiting sentencing, according to a prosecutor. Charles Campbell, 15, was charged in a Butler County District Court juvenile petition in the July 17 deaths of his mother, Cherie Barnes, 32, and his stepfather, Gary Barnes, 36. Both were shot once in the head with a rifle as they lay in bed in their rural home about four miles south of Leon. Campbell will have a sentencing hearing Oct. 9. Assistant County Attorney Michael Ward said. He could be sent to the Youth Center at Topeka until he turns 21. Campbell didn't enter into a plea bargain, Ward said. Gene White, Campbell's court-appointed lawyer, declined to explain his client's Thursday plea. Two other teen-agers charged in connection with the killings have Oct. 22 juvenile hearings scheduled. Campbell's cousin, Chris McGee, 15, had been living with the family for two months and is charged with two counts of aiding and abetting in the murders. William Carson, 17, of Wichita, a friend of the two cousins, is charged with two counts of aiding and abetting a felon.

Wildlife, parks meetings set

TOPEKA — Chairman Merrill on Werts announced Monday that the Legislature's interim Committee on Energy and Natural Resources will hold hearings next week in Wichita and El Dorado to take public comment on the new state Department of Wildlife and Parks and its programs. The Wildlife hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Marcus Center at Wichita State University. The El Dorado hearing will be at 9:10 a.m. Sept. 11 in the student union at Butler County Community College. The Wildlife and Parks Department came into being July 1, the result of an executive order issued last winter by Gov. Mike Hayden that merged the Fish and Game Commission and the Park and Resources Authority. The Legislature approved Hayden's order during its regular session which ended in May. Besides the hearings, Werts, a Republican senator from Junction City, said the committee will tour El Dorado State Park and Wildlife

Companies collaborate on plane

TUCSON, Ariz. — Gates Learjet Corp. announced Monday that it and Seattle-based Boeing Military Airplane Co. will collaborate on a bid to produce training aircraft for the U.S. Air Force. Boeing would serve as prime contractor and Gates Learjet as a major subcontractor on the project, which is expected to be subject of an Air Force request for proposals in mid-1988, Gates Learjet said. Gates Learjet said the program likely would involve an existing type of aircraft. The Air Force is expected to seek approximately 215 aircraft to be used for training crews for bombers, transports and tankers, Gates Learjet said. The training aircraft would be used to "give pilot trainees assigned to tankers, transports or bombers experience in a crew environment, where a pilot-copilot situation exists," the company said.

Bird to receive new hearing

EMPORIA — A hearing on a motion for a new trial for convicted murderer Thomas P. Bird, a former Emporia minister, has been rescheduled at the request of Bird's attorney. Monte Miller of Emporia asked the court today to reschedule the hearing because two witnesses could not attend Tuesday's hearing. District Judge Gary Rulon set a new hearing for Sept. 18. Bird was convicted in Emporia two years ago of the first-degree murder of his wife, Sandra Bird. He is serving a life prison sentence. Sandra was found dead near the wreckage of her car in July 1983. Her death originally was ruled an accident but a grand jury investigation resulted in Bird's indictment for murder. Bird is seeking a new trial based on new evidence that Sandra may have committed suicide. At least two witnesses are expected to testify that they heard Sandra discuss suicide before her death. An amended motion for a new trial also claims that the state failed to disclose to the defense reports of Kansas Bureau of Investigation interviews of potential witnesses concerning a possible suicide. The Rev. Al Boysen and his wife, Patricia, of Memphis, Tenn., and the Rev. Charles Smith and his wife, Carolyn, of Richmond, Va., are expected to be called as defense witnesses. The court has certified those four people as material witnesses in the case to ensure their attendance at the hearing. Miller said today that the state of Virginia failed to process the material-witness certification papers in time for the Smiths to attend Tuesday's hearing. The law requires a motion for a new trial to be heard within 45 days of its filing. That deadline is Friday. Miller said his client will waive any claim of prejudice if the court does not rule on the motion in time.

Jackson releases 'Bad' album

NEW YORK — Record stores were splashed with a new wave of Michael Jackson mania Monday as fans around the country flocked to buy "Bad," his first album in 4 1/2 years. "Every other call seems to be, 'Is the Michael out yet?'" said Foster Grimm, floor manager of a Sam Goody store in Manhattan. Grimm predicted he would sell all of his store's 400 records, 500 compact discs and 600 cassettes in a day or two. There were no lines outside but business was brisk. "The reviews were so positive they overcame my skepticism," said customer Victor Love, a New York actor "over 25 and under 30." "The price was right," shrugged Tom Walker, 33, of Washington, D.C., who stopped to buy "Bad" while in town on business.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Annual Watermelon Feed will be at 6:15 p.m. on South Lawn of Waters Hall.  
BLOCK AND BRIDLE meet at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN, INC. will have a table in the Union for fall class registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
KSUARH will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall Lobby.  
GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.  
FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.  
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.  
SBP CABINET meets at 9 p.m. in the SGA Office.  
WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets in Throckmorton 313 immediately following the College of Ag Watermelon Feed.  
KARATE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. outside the recreation center at the southeast end of the building.  
SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Officers meet at 8:30 p.m.  
BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.  
PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, it was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that Vernon Larson, assistant provost for international programs, accompanied a K-State group that traveled to Central America in early August. Larson did not make the trip.



Tonight  
Bill Engvall  
& Kevin McAlleenan  
at  
Comedy  
Invasion  
Tickets \$2  
Every Monday  
& Tuesday  
at 9 p.m.



THE PLACE  
WITH  
THE BBQ!  
(HICKORY-SMOKED)  
THE BEERS!  
(OVER 50 BRANDS)  
THE PATIOS!  
(with the MORO ST. VIEW)  
PLUS  
SHUFFLEBOARD  
AND  
WHAT WE CALL  
BBQ MUSIC!  
HOME OF THE  
AROUND THE WORLD  
BEER CLUB

619 N. Manhattan  
Memberships Available  
\$1.75 WELLS  
\$2.25 PITCHERS  
Now You Can CHARGE!  
it at the Horse!!  
Mastercard  
Visa  
Accepted  
Open Daily at 3 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

- Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
- All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
- Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
- Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
- Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
- Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
- Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
- Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

The Station  
TACO TUESDAY  
featuring those freshly prepared crisp flour shells  
\$1.25 MARGARITAS  
99¢ TACOS OR 3 FOR \$2.75  
99¢ HOT SHOOTERS  
\$1.00  
LATE NIGHT TOSTADOS  
11-12, ALL YOU CAN EAT  
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

TUESDAY  
DR. SHOT NITE  
(just what the doctor ordered)  
\$1 SHOTS  
KAMIKAZIS ETC...  
\$1.25 SHOTS  
WATERMELONS ETC...  
\$1.50 SHOTS  
B-52's ETC...  
LATE NITE GRILLE  
GRILLE OPEN TIL 1:00am  
NITELY  
619 N. 12th, Aggieville

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03343	05100	07330	08860	10050	10620	11680	14150	14900	19060	20800	23920	25790	26910	29790	32560	34520	37400
00160	03344	05130	07480	08930	10060	10630	11700	14240	14910	19070	20820	23930	25800	26920	29800	32900	34620	37540
00180	03345	05150	07500	08950	10070	10720	11840	14270	14950	19080	20830	23980	25810	26940	29810	32910	34750	37590
00370	03346	05180	07510	09060	10080	10730	11850	14290	14960	19081	20870	23990	25820	26960	29820	32940	34760	38030
00440	03350	05190	07520	09130	10090	10740	11860	14310	14970	19090	20880	24000	25830	27000	29860	32950	34810	38060
00505	03360	05200	07550	09290	10100	10750	11870	14320	15010	19130	20990	24040	25840	27060	29900	32960	34830	38110
00530	03370	05210	07560	09300	10110	10760	11900	14330	15080	19161	21100	24080	25850	27070	29910	32970	34850	38230
00580	03380	05220	07590	09310	10120	10790	11950	14340	15090	19190	21220	24100	25870	27080	29920	32990	34870	38370
00660	03390	05230	07620	09330	10130	10800	11960	14360	15120	19210	21290	24110	25880	27090	29950	33010	34900	38460
00680	03400	05240	07630	09340	10140	10810	11990	14370	15130	19270	21300	24150	25890	27100	29960	33020	34920	
00690	03460	05260	07650	09350	10150	10820	12040	14380	15131	19310	21320	24170	25900	27200	30000	33030	35020	
01150	03470	05390	07660	09360	10160	10830	12360	14390	15132	19330	21420	24190	25910	27220	30010	33040	35050	
01250	03480	05420	07670	09370	10170	10840	12760	14400	15133	19350	21440	24200	25920	27230	30050	33050	35060	
01260	03490	05430	07680	09380	10180	10850	12770	14420	15140	19380	21450	24212	25930	27290	30110	33070	35070	
01320	03500	05460	07700	09400	10182	10860	12810	14430	15150	19400	21470	24300	25940	27370	30140	33090	35080	
01330	03510	05470	07710	09450	10220	10870	12860	14440	15290	19420	21480	24320	25950	27440	30500	33100	35090	
01340	03512	05500	07720	09480	10230	10890	12880	14450	15300	19430	21490	24420	25970	27445	30510	33110	35100	
01431	03513	05530	07730	09490	10240	10900	12970	14460	15330	19440	21510	24500	25990	27550	30540	33120	35120	
01460	03514	05540	07740	09520	10250	10910	12980	14470	15380	19450	21530	24730	26020	27670	30590	33190	35180	
01630	03515	05570	07800	09530	10260	10930	13050	14480	15980	19460	21560	24770	26030	28350	30660	33250	35370	
01640	03516	05590	07810	09560	10270	10940	13060	14490	15990	19480	21610	24780	26050	28940	30720	33290	35380	
01770	03530	05610	07820	09610	10271	10950	13090	14500	16180	19490	21680	24790	26060	29010	31000	33300	36170	
01790	03540	05690	07840	09670	10290	10960	13330	14510	16210	19500	22280	24800	26090	29200	31010	33310	36180	
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01950	03560	05700	07860	09761	10330	10980	13360	14530	16290	19560	22300	24920	26130	29250	31120	33370	36230	
01990	03570	05720	07870	09790	10340	10990	13370	14540	16350	19610	22310	24930	26140	29260	31140	33380	36240	
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02090	03620	05800	07920	09820	10370	11070	13460	14571	16400	19810	22500	25000	26210	29310	31280	33480	36810	
02110	03630	05830	07950	09830	10380	11080	13470	14572	16410	19820	22660	25130	26260	29310	31320	33750	36820	
02230	03640	05850	07960	09840	10390	11100	13480	14573	16420	19890	22710	25140	26271	29330	31320	33750	36820	
02290	03660	05870	07970	09850	10400	11110	13540	14574	16450	19900	22760	25170	26310	29340	31330	33790	36830	
02340	03670	05880	07980	09860	10420	11120	13590	14575	16460	19970	22830	25180	26340	29350	31440	33810	36840	
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02380	03740	06550	08030	09890	10450	11160	13630	14578	17020	20120	22860	25220	26370	29382	31700	33960	36860	
02410	03750	06580	08040	09900	10460	11170	13710	14580	17050	20130	22870	25230	26380	29400	31850	34020	36870	
02480	03760	06590	08070	09910	10480	11200	13740	14630	17090	20140	22900	25240	26440	29410	31860	34050	36871	
02540	03770	06610	08090	09920	10500	11230	13760	14640	17130	20180	22960	25270	26500	29420	31870	34120	36880	
02550	03790	06620	08110	09930	10510	11240	13890	14671	17180	20230	23190	25280	26500	29450	31880	34120	36890	
02560	03850	06630	08180	09940	10530	11250	13950	14700	17220	20280	23230	25330	26581	29540	31890	34220	36900	
03050	03870	06640	08230	09950	10531	11260	13970	14713	17700	20540	23250	25350	26600	29560	31900	34230	36910	
03210	03970	06660	08270	09960	10532	11310	13980	14714	17710	20550	23530	25400	26700	29570	31960	34240	36920	
03220	04270	06670	08290	09970	10540	11370	14000	14720	17740	20551	23610	25510	26710	29650	31970	34260	36930	
03230	04530	06680	08670	09980	10550	11410	14020	14730	17810	20570	23650	25720	26750	29680	32110	34330	36960	
03270	04540	06760	08690	09990	10560	11420	14030	14740	18960	20600	23681	25730	26770	29690	32140	34360	37050	
03300	05030	06770	08700	10000	10570	11440	14040	14750	18970	20620	23682	25740	26800	29700	32180	34370	37060	
03310	05040	06800	08840	10010	10580	11510	14070	14790	18970	20620	23800	25750	26800	29710	32180	34370	37060	
03320	05050	06980	08849	10020	10590	11530	14080	14800	19000	20650	23860	25760	26810	29740	32230	34440	37230	
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03342	05090	07310	08859	10040	10610	11560	14130	14895	19040	20760	23890	25780	26870	29770	32250	34490	37390	



# Iranian commandos assault freighter

## Kuwaiti crew, wives escape injury

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian commandos raked a Kuwaiti freighter with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in the Persian Gulf Monday in retaliation for three days of Iraqi air attacks, shipping sources said.

Iraq's attacks, aimed at forcing Iran to accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution in their 7-year-old war, came as a convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. escort anchored off Bahrain. U.S. helicopters looked for a reported mine.

In Washington, the White House on Monday termed the timing of Iraq's attacks "deplorable," but called on Iran to comply with the cease-fire resolution.

Iran said its artillery shelled Basra in southern Iraq and other border towns in retaliation for the Iraqi air strikes. Iraq's Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said several civilians were killed and wounded.

Iranian commandos in patrol boats

attacked the 24,349-ton container ship *Jebel Ali* off the United Arab Emirates coast near the Strait of Hormuz.

The owners, the Kuwait-based United Arab Shipping Co., said the ship was bound for Dubai when attacked "by a speedboat firing rockets and machine guns."

The 32-man crew and two wives who were aboard were unhurt and the ship reached Dubai for repairs, the company said.

It was the first such incident attributed to Iranian forces since Iraq resumed air attacks on Iranian targets in the gulf Saturday, ending a 45-day lull.

Tehran has said Kuwaiti ships and any U.S. warship escorts would not be exempt from its retaliation against Iraq's weekend resumption of air raids.

Iraqi jets, in their longest ranging missions in months, ranged 600

miles to the Strait of Hormuz to strike near Iran's Larak island oil terminal.

Military communiques from Baghdad said Iraqi jets hit two Iranian ships Sunday night and Monday morning.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit confirmed only that the 113,788-ton tanker *Shoush*, owned by the state-run Iranian National Tanker Co., was hit Sunday.

The ship's engine room was set ablaze, but there was no further word on damage or injuries, shipping sources said.

The sources spoke on condition of not being identified.

In dispatches monitored in Cyprus, the Baghdad government's official Iraq News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraq will continue striking Iran's oil terminals and other vital targets.

"Iraq is capable of sending 100

fighter jets to raid Iranian towns several times a day if Iran decides to resume the war of the cities," the unidentified spokesman was quoted as saying.

The latest U.S.-escorted convoy of two Kuwaiti tankers was anchored off Bahrain, halfway along its 550-mile voyage up the gulf to Kuwait's al-Ahmadi oil terminal and near waters where a threat of Iranian-laid mines was considered highest.

British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Kate Adie and other witnesses said the U.S. missile cruiser *Reeves* and missile frigate *Hawes* circled the two tankers, but none of four other warships that accompanied the tankers Sunday was visible.

The helicopter carrier *Guadalcanal* was believed to have sailed ahead so its eight RH-53D *Sea Stallion* mine-hunting helicopters could clear a path through suspected danger areas.

mines had been encountered by any U.S.-escorted convoy since the supertanker *Bridgeton* was holed by one on the first convoy July 24. They said, however, they believed more mines had been sown.

Iraq says it hit numerous "economic targets" since Saturday — including oil facilities, power stations and at least five ships — in an avowed attempt to disrupt Iran's war effort and force it to accept the U.N. cease-fire resolution passed July 20.

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## Traffic accident injures new dean

### Isenhour to arrive by Oct. 1

By The Collegian Staff

Thomas L. Isenhour, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sustained multiple injuries Thursday in a one-vehicle accident near Morehead, Ky. He was listed in satisfactory condition Monday morning at

St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

John Lambert, public affairs officer with the Kentucky State Police, said Isenhour was riding his motorcycle in a thunderstorm about 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27, when a lightning bolt apparently struck the ground near his motorcycle, causing him to lose control.

The vehicle struck a guard rail and Isenhour was thrown from it, Lambert said. Isenhour's was the only vehicle involved in the crash, which occurred on Interstate 64 about eight miles east of Morehead.

Morehead is about 45 miles north-

east of Lexington.

Shirley Caudill, administrative secretary with St. Claire Medical Center, said Isenhour probably would be released within a week. She wouldn't say what the extent of his injuries were.

Isenhour was en route to Manhattan from Washington, D.C., where he had been conducting research this summer for the National Bureau of Standards.

President Jon Wefald said he talked to Isenhour by phone about 2 p.m. Aug. 30.

"He sounded very cheerful and very enthusiastic," he said. "And, as

you can imagine, he's looking forward to getting back to work."

Wefald said Isenhour was scheduled to assume the dean duties on or about Sept. 1. However, as a result of the accident, Wefald said he will begin work by Oct. 1.

Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, will continue serving as acting dean until Isenhour begins work, Wefald said.

Isenhour was named dean of the college last spring after William Stamey announced his retirement from the position effective July 1. Isenhour was most recently dean of science at Utah State University.

## Universities see student increase

By The Collegian Staff

Four of six Regents universities increased in first-day enrollment compared with 1986 figures.

The University of Kansas showed the largest increase, with 882 more students enrolled than last fall. K-State's enrollment increased by 596 students. Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University had increases of 48 and 37 students,

respectively.

Fort Hays State University and The Wichita State University had decreases in enrollment from 1986. FHSU's enrollment was 12 fewer than last year, while WSU experienced a decrease of 128 students.

Final enrollment figures are not announced until the end of the 20th class day.

K-State expects final enrollment figures to top 18,000, said Robert

Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. Other schools and their anticipated enrollments are: PSU, 5,500; ESU, 5,280; and FHSU, 5,530. KU does not release 20th class day enrollment projections.

Joe Kleinsasser, media relations coordinator at WSU, said enrollment should "hold its own" in comparison to last year's figure of 16,843.

Kleinsasser attributed a small part of WSU's 128-student decrease to

the cancellation of its football program last December. He said, however, it appears WSU's enrollment will remain constant this year.

Sally Bryant, KU's assistant dean of educational services, attributed the rise in enrollment figures at Kansas schools to a variety of factors, including fewer students leaving the state and out-of-state students recognizing "high quality education at a bargain price."

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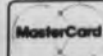
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# Editorial

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## Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## Airplane rescheduling to benefit consumers

Airline travelers can now plan their schedules with more assurance. Starting in December, they have a fair chance that their flights will not be more than 30 minutes late.

Six major airlines agreed to reschedule flights that were chronically late because they were due to arrive at airports during the busiest times of the day. Some of the flights were more than 30 minutes late 70 percent of the time.

The Transportation Department pressured the companies to accept the agreement by threatening carriers with stiff civil penalties for flights that were repeatedly late. It has been campaigning to reduce the numbers of chronically late flights at the nation's busiest airports. The airlines' agreement reschedules the late flights arriving at Hartsfield Atlanta, Chicago O'Hare, Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston Logan airports.

Under the agreement, the airlines must shift the schedules of their chronically late flights so that they

arrive within 30 minutes of their scheduled arrival time 50 percent of the time by November and 75 percent of the time by April.

The airlines under the agreement — Eastern, American, Continental, United, USAir and Delta — have complained they were "presented with a fait accompli" by the Transportation Department and not given a chance to rectify the problems among themselves.

Passengers can be relieved that the problem is being solved — regardless of who planned the solution. For whatever reason, the airlines decided the scheduled flight time made more difference to consumers than the inconvenience of waiting or being late.

It is the Transportation Department's responsibility to assure airports are running smoothly. A log of planes waiting to land or take off hinders the smooth flow of airports. For the consumers and airports — rescheduling is for the best.

## Highway construction creates political wars

The Kansas Legislature has no easy task ahead.

The special session called by Gov. Mike Hayden opened Monday with nine plans for highway improvement programs on the table. They all propose some degree of new highway construction, but they disagree on how to finance it.

All proposals include state gasoline and diesel tax increases, which vary from 3 cents to 6 cents a gallon. All include an increase in vehicle registration fees, but the amounts raised differ from \$117 million to \$350 million.

Then comes the political game-playing. The House Transportation Committee's plan would finance \$864 million in new construction, but only if voters approve an amendment for a half-cent increase in the state's 4 percent sales tax. The "Windfalls and Washburn" plan would finance \$80 million in new construction, but only for local traffic decongestion projects. At the

same time, it would raise money to bring Washburn University into the Kansas State Board of Regents system and increase aid to local school districts.

If the proposals don't confuse the constituents, Hayden's beliefs might. To promote the concept of highway improvements, he insisted that road improvements are tied to economic growth. Granted, many parts of the state — the southeast in particular — desperately need road improvements. But the assumption that everyone will benefit as much as they pay for the highways is naive. Many Kansans would rather see the gas tax and registration fees raised less than have unneeded highway in their area.

It is also naive to ask the Legislators to try to keep politics out of their decision-making process. The best they could do is to come up with a plan that raises only the revenues necessary to finance the highway construction programs needed.

## Cats lose personality City strips pets of uniqueness

Throughout the ages, no animal has been as great a source of myth, legend, symbolism, history and interaction with humans as the cat. For more than 4,000 years, its presence has been recorded by mankind around the world. While *felis domestica* has seemingly adapted to an ever-changing environment by growing more intelligent, it would seem that people, in particular the Manhattan-Riley County Health Board members, have become a little denser.

The Manhattan City Commission and Riley County Commission will soon consider a "model" ordinance drawn up by the local health board that, among other things, will require cat owners to keep their pets from "running at large." The proponents of the law would force cats into leashes whenever outdoors.

At an informational meeting on "the cat problem" about a year ago, the list of cat atrocities ranged from paw prints on car hoods to — heaven forbid — defecation in a garden. Of course, the lady with the garden claimed that the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department director had confirmed her fear that such an act was indeed a public health problem.

Those pressing for mandatory vaccinations were of two schools of thought. The animal shelter people wanted cats protected from feline leukemia, while the ailurophobes (cat haters) thought a cat-induced rabies epidemic was of the most concern. It was clear that the ailurophobes knew they couldn't succeed in raising public opinion over the word "leukemia."

All this hubbub seems to go back to one observation I always wonder about: although cat lovers don't necessarily hate dogs, most dog lovers hate cats. This is evident in today's driving habits. The only two things a motorist seems to accelerate for are yellow traffic lights and a cat crossing the street.

### Commentary



**JUDD ANNIS**  
Collegian Columnist

The amusing effect of this ordinance will be seen as one strolls about town observing cat owners trying to take their pets for a walk on a leash. It is almost impossible to teach or train a cat to do "tricks" like walking on a leash. A cat doesn't do what it doesn't want to do. Its independent nature is too strong. It's not by accident that circuses feature dog acts and not trained domestic cat acts.

It's sad to note how far the domestic cat has fallen from its glory days of old. Those who built the Sphinx would be appalled at this "model" ordinance. So would the residents of Venice, Italy, whose forefathers imported cats and allowed them to roam to control that city's rodents.

Health board members see the ordinance's primary purpose to be to cut down on the number of dogs and cats that wander loose and create health hazards. But what of the mice and rats that "run loose"? Ask any farmer to tell you about the importance of cats. I never saw a mouse near my house when I got my first cat, and I know it wasn't because they just weren't being social.

The cats obviously reduce a health hazard, but what health hazard do they create? And how serious is it when compared to other hazards? These are questions the "cat problem" zealots either answer in vague gen-

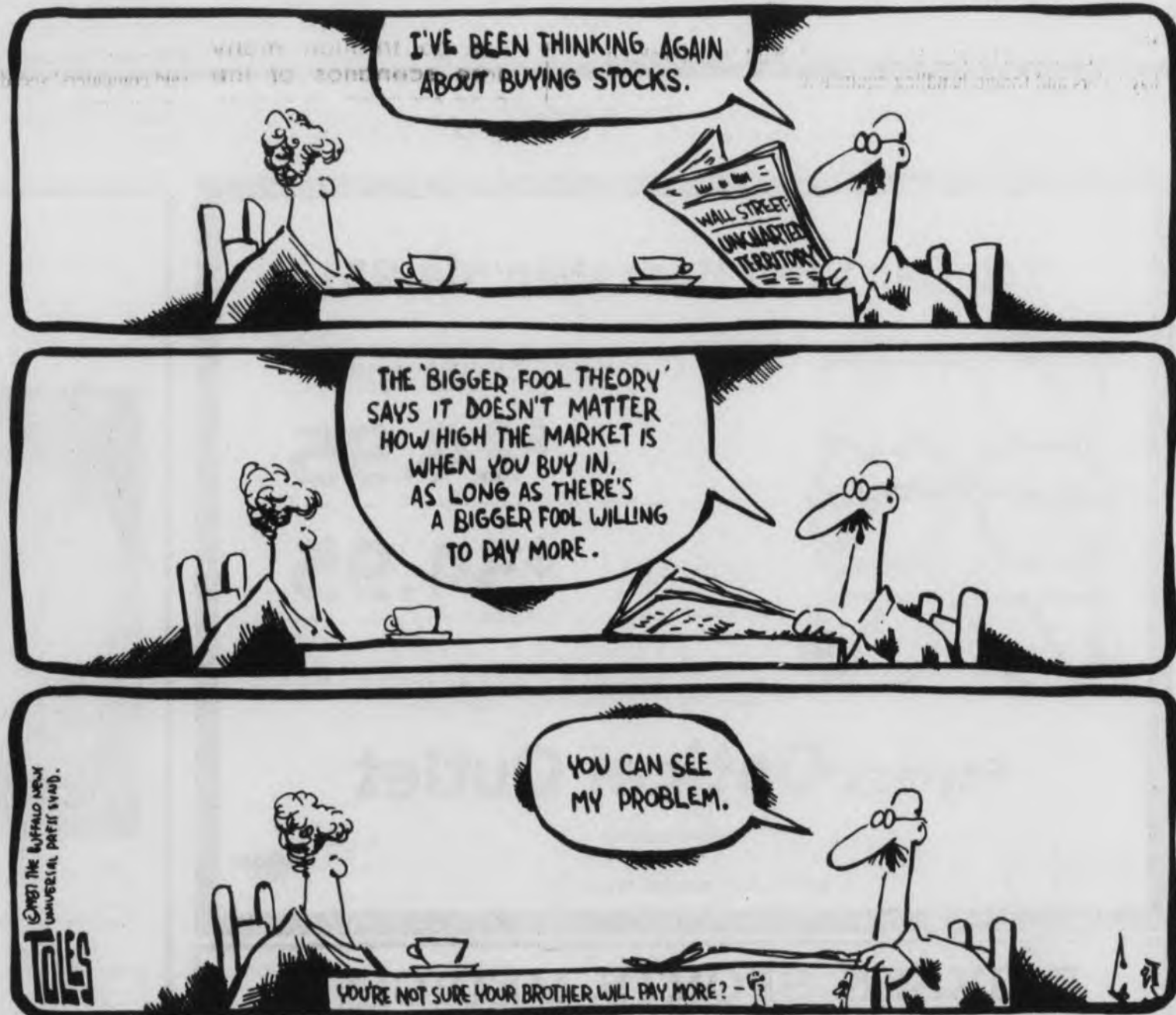
eralities or not at all. One source indicates that there hasn't been a confirmed case of cat rabies locally for six years. But if cats are a "health problem," how does the problem rank with better known health risks? On a scale ranging from global thermonuclear war and an AIDS epidemic down to surplus cheese, where does the "cat problem" rank? Seemingly, no public official wants to talk in these terms.

Perhaps these public officials have chosen to attack the "cat problem" at just this time to take their minds, and ours, off more serious problems. I would imagine that the Manhattan-Riley County Health Board would rather tackle the "cat problem" than worry about their obligation to protect the public from AIDS. No matter what you propose on AIDS, you will anger some organized pressure group. The Manhattan City Commission would undoubtedly rather discuss cats running rampant in the city than the huge tax increase they just passed or the ghost town being created on Poyntz Avenue by the opening of our new mall.

If one can't appeal to government officials' reason, perhaps we can appeal to their pride. While the musical "Cats" has been playing to sellout houses in the Big Apple for five years, the "Little Apple" is considering an ordinance restricting the natural freedom of cats. While "Cats" is unabashedly a celebration of the cat, Manhattan's cat ordinance will be unabashedly a demeaning of the cat.

T.S. Eliot, whose book "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cat" was the source of the lyrics for "Cats," provided words of wisdom for lawmakers when he wrote:

*"You now have learned enough to see  
That Cats are much like you and me  
And other people whom we find  
Possessed of various types of mind....  
So first, your memory I'll jog,  
And say: A Cat Is Not A Dog."*



## University neglects student programs

Have you ever had a difficult question to answer, a tough time finding something or someone on campus, or a problem defining your occupational interests? The vast majority of K-State students would answer "yes." Have you ever contacted U-LearnN to assist you with any of these problems? I hope many of you would also answer "yes."

Then why is it, I ask myself, that U-LearnN is stuck in the basement of Holton (no, not Holtz) Hall — a building, by the way, that is terribly inadequate for all the information, assistance networks and programs it contains.

But, you may retort, I hear the Student Senate is financing the renovation of Holton Hall — expanding, enlarging and cosmetically improving the building. The first question that comes to mind when met by this argument is: Why is the Student Senate sponsoring this renovation in the first place? A task, I might add, which has long since been halted due to funding problems.

If U-LearnN is the only extensive informa-

tion network at this University, assisting not only the campus but also the local community, why are the repairs of Holton Hall not funded by the state? What about the Women's Resource Center, the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, Minority Affairs, the Academic Assistance Center and all the other offices which are cramped in Holton? The disdain with which the administration has treated these programs makes them seem negligible to the welfare of this campus.

Construction work has stopped, leaving an interesting litter of scaffolding on the east side of Holton Hall, but hey, let's build another stadium or spend a few thousand dollars more diminishing parking space on campus instead.

It is only logical to me that a program such as U-LearnN — run entirely by students, and with a goal of furnishing the Manhattan community with easily accessible resources and information — should receive more support from the University's administration. But

### Commentary



**MICHAEL NICHOLS**  
Collegian Columnist

again, you may object, just how much assistance does U-LearnN furnish K-State?

According to statistics for the 1986 school year, U-LearnN received over 29,000 inquiries. More than 28,000 of those were made by telephone. Which leads me to a conclusion, recently confirmed by my roommate (who asked me, "Where the hell is Holton Hall anyway?"), how can students make use of a program when it is in a building they don't

know exists?

U-LearnN connects students to numerous organizations, answers practically any type of question, trains para-professionals as peer counselors, offers career exploration assistance and provides a variety of other services.

Why, then, is it not located in the building with the greatest student activity, to better serve this campus? I speak, of course, of the K-State Union. If Student Governing Association has offices in the Union, why can't U-LearnN? I am not trying to diminish the need or importance of SGA's present location, but U-LearnN's services would be sought out at least as much (if not more than) by students.

But, I forget whom we are dealing with. What can you expect from a University that relocates its post office from Anderson Hall to Dykstra Hall, K-State's own version of the dark side of the moon?

One may argue that there is not enough space in the Union to house yet another service. But what of all the empty rooms on the second and third floors?

I speak of the ones where various organizational and club meetings are held. They are well-used at the moment, but are never occupied all at once. Although offices may need to be rearranged, it would not be impossible or even highly unfeasible for U-LearnN to move to the Union.

The major problem, in my view, is the lack of interest in this matter by administrators. This is not restricted to U-LearnN's condition alone, but also to the entire range of services offered in Holton Hall. Why are these programs continually at the bottom end of the University's list of priorities?

We paint our trash cans purple and remodel our president's house, but when it comes time to appropriate funds for assistance programs, our resources begin to fall short.

All departments have suffered serious budget cuts, and "surplus" has become an obsolete term as far as funds are concerned. However, we cannot ignore this campus's need for information and social assistance programs.



# Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 1, 1987 ■ Page 5

## Business Briefly

From Staff and Wire Reports

### US West searches for location

US West's selection process for its \$50 million telecommunication research center is under fire from regulators.

The company has been looking for a location since April, but has stated that it will only locate the center in a state served by one of its three subsidiaries: Pacific Northwest Bell, Mountain Bell and Northwestern Bell.

In a meeting last month, regulators accused US West of using the center and 1,500 workers it would employ as an incentive for states to loosen their regulatory control.

### Farmers' total debt decreases

More farmers were able to repay their loans and still make a profit in 1986 as compared to 1985.

A report released by the U.S. Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service also stated that the total farm debt declined.

Lower fuel and fertilizer costs were attributed with the shift as were larger government support payments.

The value of farm land dropped 8 percent in the last year — a decrease of \$44 billion.

### Wichita bank plans takeover

The takeover of Union Financial Corp., Manhattan, by Fourth Financial Corp. of Wichita is awaiting approval by the government and Union Financial's shareholders.

Almost 95 percent of the capital stock in Union National Bank and Trust Co., Manhattan's largest bank, is owned by Union Financial Corp. Union National's assets are listed at more than \$158 million.

The transaction is expected to be approved by the end of the year. At that time, Union National will change its name to BANK IV.

### Hesston cuts operating losses

The Hesston Corp., which has been battling a slump in the farm equipment industry, reported smaller operating losses for the second quarter and the first half of 1987 than a year ago.

The company said it had cut its operating losses to \$6.8 million, \$1.96 per share, on sales of \$47.4 million during its second quarter that ended June 30. Hesston reported a \$9.3 million loss, \$2.65 per share, on \$35.8 million in sales during the comparable period in 1986.

Hesston, owned by Fiat, is the country's third-largest maker of hay balers and forage-handling equipment.

### Coalition opposes takeovers

Stop the Raid on America is not an insect repellent, but a coalition lead by Moon Landrieu against hostile corporate takeovers.

Landrieu was secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Carter administration and a two-time mayor of New Orleans.

The campaign is limited to those takeovers that benefit the raider at the expense of the company's employees and communities.

Many companies that survive takeover attempts are so weakened by debt that they can no longer compete effectively, coalition members have said.

### Number of oil rigs increases

The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States increased by 37 last week to 1,049, Baker Hughes reported Monday.

A year ago, the count totaled 731, the Houston-based oil toolmaker said.

"It's pretty much on track in the U.S.," said Ike Kerridge, Baker Hughes vice president of stockholder relations and keeper of the rig count. "We expect (the rig count) to exceed 1,200 by December."

Baker Hughes' count tallies the number of rigs actively exploring for oil, and not rigs producing oil. The count, considered a yardstick of drilling activity, reflects the number of rigs working as of last Friday.

Hughes Tool Co., which merged this year with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the number of working rigs since 1940.

A little more than a year ago, the rig count fell to 663 — the lowest since Hughes began compiling figures — as oil prices plunged to less than \$10 per 42-gallon barrel.

The count reached a peak in December 1981, the height of the oil boom, when 4,500 rigs were active.

## Computer programs aid farmers in crop planning



Staff/Mary Ward

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

Farm machinery has taken on a new look with its multi-thousand dollar price tag, but so has the farmer's office and bookkeeping system.

Only 5 percent of today's farmers have a computerized system, but that number is growing, said Mike Christian, Riley County Extension agricultural agent.

**"The farmer can come in and go through many more scenarios of the same situation. It doesn't replace common sense."**

—Stephen Welch

"The main computer use for farmers is to figure budgets, project feasibility and feed formulations," Christian said.

But the traditional pen, paper and adding machine can't be replaced, said Stephen Welch, computer systems coordinator.

"The farmer can come in and go through many more scenarios of the same situation," he said. "It doesn't replace common sense."

"Computers enable you to have so much more information than you can ever have without one," said Deanna Munson, wife of a Junction City farmer.

Munson's husband, Chuck, plans to expand their system to include breeding information on their 500 registered Angus cattle.

"We presently do spreadsheets and inventory on our herd," she said. "We can figure yields, cost per acre and can ask 'what if?'"

The Munsons have their monthly expenses entered into a farm management system at their local cooperative extension office in Abilene.

"We have a computer of our own that we do a lot of wordprocessing on, but the co-op program is so quick

and efficient that we probably won't get a spreadsheet program of our own," she said.

Kansas State University has developed a variety of programs that range from record keeping to inventory and breeding information.

"FINPACK," developed by K-State, is a total farm system management program. It allows the farmer to make changes on the screen that can't be made during a season, said Welch.

The program is used in 36 states by over 3,000 farmers.

G.A. "Art" Barnaby Jr., K-State Extension agricultural economist, said computers' speed is their greatest advantage.

"Most farm managers don't have the time to look at all the possibilities that it takes to make the best choice," he said.

Don Pretzer, assistant director of Extension of agriculture and natural resources agrees with Welch.

"Computers don't allow farmers to do anything that they weren't able to do before. It's just that computers allow them to do more things, more rapidly and efficiently," he said. He added that many computations farmers deal with are complex.

As helpful as a computer may be, Pretzer said that farmers must first have a good set of records to work from.

"The programs provide a framework and a systematic approach to record keeping," he said. "You can find what the necessary returns are for a change or improvement to be profitable."

"Computers allow the farmer to evaluate a system not only on the engineering aspect, but on all of the factors that influence it," said Welch.

**"The programs provide a framework and a systematic approach to record keeping."**

—Don Pretzer

An addition to "FINPACK" is "ProtAg," formerly called "Proseries."

The original "ProtAg" supplement was developed five years ago for corn. Since then, sections on beef, wheat, soybeans and swine have been started and are in various stages of completion.

The University received grants for portions of the "ProtAg" program from W.K. Kellogg, the Federal Extension Service, National Cattleman's Association and the Kansas Soybean Association.

"We are working on a sharing agreement with other states to generate these programs and be able to get the maximum benefit for the users," said Welch. "We need to recognize that we are not the sole source of information and cultivate all of the available avenues."

For the swine portion of "ProtAg," 13 states are combining their efforts, said Pretzer. "Somebody from one state will do one thing and someone else will do another part," he said.

"ProtAg" as well as "FINPACK" allows the farmer a chance to look at several alternatives and select the best solution for each situation, said Welch.

By expanding goals set for the farmer in "FINPACK," "ProtAg" brings the total plan together, he said.

"K-Farm," developed by Barnaby in 1982, is a spreadsheet program that allows farmers to project crop

yield, cash flow and credit. The Kansas Financial Analysis and Resource Management program is designed to be as general or specific as the farmer needs.

"It's a chance to look at different alternatives from different perspectives," said Barnaby.

"K-Farm" was updated in 1985 to its present version and work on the program is fairly complete, said Barnaby.

"We are presently working to develop a video tape that will illustrate the instruction process," said Barnaby. "It will make the learning process more flexible."

He said that work is beginning on a program that will transfer information and be compatible with the Farm Management Association System.

**"It's a chance to look at different alternatives from different perspectives."**

—G. A. "Art" Barnaby

"But in order for that to be any good to the farmer, they have to be a member of the association," he said.

The program is sold to farmers for \$250 without a training session and \$100 with a training session.

"That is opposite to the industry, but that's because our primary function is education," Barnaby said.

Besides record keeping and inventory control, Welch said that computers can be used as an environmental control measure.

"Some big farmers have a computer that registers their animals' feed and water, and the barn's temperature for ventilation," he said.

## Center benefits downtown

The Manhattan Town Center opens Oct. 26, 1987. The 300,000-square foot regional center is located "in the heart of it all" — in the heart of Manhattan and the downtown retail area. Upon opening, the Manhattan Town Center will introduce many exciting concepts.

The unusual location stresses the center's development goal of keeping downtown alive. It will work together with the main street to coordinate promotions and holiday decorating. There are 10 local merchants coming into the center, some of which will vacate main street locations.

Manhattan Town Center developers addressed this situation by building as an addition to downtown rather than choosing a mall's usual placement on the outskirts of a town. This will prove to be a leasing tool for main street due to the added traffic from the mall. The Center will be an evolution of the downtown retail district. Main street will be stronger



Mickey Thompson

Guest Columnist

than ever as main street and Manhattan Town Center will complement each other.

The picnic place is one of the Center's new concepts. Located near one of the center's four fountains, it will have seating for 500 patrons.

On a regular basis, background music, played on a baby grand piano, will accompany the dining crowds. Also, each month the picnic place will host its own special event. The promotions and entertainment

within the center will be tailored to regional interests, while also being unique to most mall marketing. For the fashion conscious, Manhattan Town Center will feature professionally produced fashion shows and a personal shopper service. For the business minded, Manhattan Town Center will have its own radio station, KMTC, broadcasting upcoming mall events, contests and shopping news.

The Manhattan Town Center will provide fashions from casual to elegant, showcasing an assortment of fine stores, specialty shops, restaurants and services. So that visits are always a pleasure, the Information Desk, centrally located in the mall, will provide wheelchair and stroller loans, lottery tickets, Manhattan Town Center Gift Certificates and friendly greetings.

Mickey Thompson is the Marketing Director for the Manhattan Town Center.

## DIRECT offers business tips, solutions to callers' problems

By Jennifer Dorsch  
Staff Writer

For Kansans who have questions regarding economic and business development, a new service at K-State can help them find the answers.

DIRECT, Development Information: REferral, Coordination and Training, was introduced as part of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service last May.

The program was designed to make it easier for people or communities with questions about industry or business to find information at no cost to the caller.

The service doesn't try to answer the questions, but rather find a resource person for the caller to contact.

"The main purpose of DIRECT is to make a point of contact for people out over the state. We can find a person knowledgeable about the question the caller has and get them together," said E.J. Sonny Sisk, extension specialist with DIRECT.

When a Kansan dials DIRECT, 532-7987, the wheels at Umberger Hall begin to turn. The request for assistance is taken and one of four DIRECT staff people begin a search for a resource using computer networks and a knowledge of state agencies.

When a resource is located, DIRECT asks that person if they would be willing to help the caller. Sisk said almost all of the resource people have been very cooperative.

One frequently contacted resource, David Darling, assistant professor of community development, said, "It may take me six or ten phone calls to find the answer, but the person with the question usually has no idea where to start looking."

"Most of the questions have a very specific answer. We have resources and statistics available to find those answers," Darling said.

Depending on the depth of the question, a single resource may be found or a team of experts may be assembled. The response is given in information, a referral or a visit.

"We try to get a response back to the caller within 24 hours," Sisk said.

Within two weeks after receiving a request call for assistance, DIRECT contacts the caller and asks if they were satisfied with the information they received and if they have any other questions. "The follow-up gives us an evaluation of the program as it goes along," Sisk said.

The program was introduced to county extension agents, mayors and community development groups through letters, brochures and posters.

Since the program's arrival in May, DIRECT has received 135 calls or about one per day. Topics of inquiry have included home food processing, land restoration, copyright laws, snail culture and small-business setup.

"It's a one-of-a-kind program," Sisk said.

DIRECT was the idea of Walter Woods, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment stations.



# Lobbyist speaks for K-State's interests

By Patti Paxson  
Staff Writer

Politics and higher education have always had their hands in each other's pockets. But here at K-State, Michael Johnson, assistant to the president for external affairs, tries to keep the two in their place when he lobbies for K-State's interests in Topeka.

Johnson said he serves as a legislative liaison for K-State, as opposed to the "traditional, stereotyped lobbyist with a fistful of \$20 bills, donating to PACs (political action committees) and buying drinks and dinners for legislators in order to influence legislation.

"My role as the lobbyist for K-State is not that way at all," he said. University lobbyists in other states

often make donations to PACs, but Johnson said he thinks "that is totally inappropriate" and that it does not happen in Kansas.

"You would like to think that a university's budget requests and projected needs could stand on their own," Johnson said.

As an assistant to University President Jon Wefald, his primary responsibility is to handle governmental relations, both state and national.

"I respond to and interact with off-campus interest groups, troubleshooting as needed in handling the University's relationships," Johnson said.

Johnson explained that most of his work is with the state legislature and governmental entities such as the State Board of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the

Department of Administration, the budget division of the legislature and the legislative research staff.

He said he also works with such groups as the University's deans, the Faculty Senate, alumni groups and the KSU Foundation, conveying their requests to the Board of Regents and the legislature.

Johnson's first obligation is to the Board of Regents, though, when K-State makes its requests to the state legislature.

"I really work for the Board of Regents. (In regard to) my counterparts in the other Kansas universities,

our first responsibility is to the Board of Regents," Johnson said. "Before I can aggressively work with the legislature to achieve (a particular) program, my first obligation is for the system-wide requests: faculty salaries, operating expenses, utilities, equipment and so on.

"We (the Board of Regents) are a system. For us to be a system, we have to work together. If we don't work together, then we're in trouble," Johnson said.

The legislative committees most often associated with K-State's interests — and therefore the ones John-

son spends the most time with — are the Ways and Means Committees, the Agriculture and Livestock Committees and the Joint Building Committees.

Johnson deals with a wide range of University projects. Lack of research funds for a particular department, answering informational requests from the governor or testifying for various legislative committees about such issues as promoting a grain science program are areas that Johnson regularly attends to, he said.

Student issues are best brought to the attention of the Student Govern-

ing Association, the Associated Students of Kansas or to the Board of Regents via the student body president rather than to his office, Johnson said. Additionally, he said he usually directs purely academic issues to the chief academic official of whichever particular program the problem concerns.

Johnson spends quite a bit of time in Topeka working with various governmental entities and has found it necessary to go to Washington, D.C. only a few times as a lobbyist for K-State, he said.

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**Deadline: Noon, Sept. 4**

Note: If you wish to have your name withheld from the campus directory, you'll have to go to the Registrar's office to complete that form.

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For more information  
contact Lafene Health Center at  
532-6544





# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 1, 1987 ■ Page 7



Freshman Roxanne Finley tries out for a position on the women's tennis team during walk-on tryouts Saturday morning at the L.P. Wash-

burn Recreational Area. Other teams offering walk-on tryouts this season were volleyball, baseball and men's and women's golf.

## K-State teams hold open tryouts to supplement scholarship talent

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

It's not every athlete who comes to college with a full scholarship and practically a guaranteed spot on the varsity team. At K-State there are some who walk on during open team tryouts.

Four K-State varsity athletic programs, volleyball, baseball, tennis and golf, have held tryouts during the past two weeks with the hope of finding someone that can be a positive addition to the squad.

"We hold tryouts every year," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "It's part of the athletic department's philosophy of having an open athletic program where the general student can walk in and tryout and possibly make it."

"In our situation we just have a varsity team in volleyball," Nelson said. "If a student tries out and is

good enough, she actually makes the varsity team."

Nelson has held tryouts for eight years now and has found it to be a good way to strengthen weak spots on the team and increase overall depth — neither of which he needed to do this year.

"Traditionally we've added people fairly regularly through our open tryouts," Nelson said. "But this year our numbers were real low at tryouts so we didn't keep anyone. Our team was already pretty well structured through recruiting and things like that from last year."

"Tryouts, basically, by my philosophy, are to aid our team in areas that need supplementing," Nelson said. "Any area that I perceive as being weak, we'll look for people that can fill that need and strengthen that area."

Open team tryouts are a fairly new idea to some programs at K-State, but

that doesn't mean they haven't been productive.

"This is just the second year we've conducted tryouts," K-State assistant baseball coach Jeff Stewart said. "We had a little bit of success last year and the program became more attractive so there are more kids trying out."

"Last year we had 32 try out and this year we have 52 after we turned some away because they didn't follow procedure."

"Of the 32 who tried out last year, we kept seven originally and they worked out with the existing squad, but after three weeks we cut four of them. Right now, the three that made it are still on our squad list," he added.

Giving each person who tries out a fair chance is a priority with the baseball open team tryouts at K-State.

"We give them a lot more chances here than most places," Stewart said.

The main reason behind the walk-on program for most coaches may be to fill weak areas of the team or increase depth, but there's also another reason behind it.

"We're trying to do two things here with tryouts: provide an opportunity for girls who want to play to continue playing and also to build a pool of players to help feed our program," said K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau.

Last year Bietau worked with seven or eight girls who wanted to tryout but none of them ended up making the team, but it isn't always that way.

"I've had a couple that have made it before. We actually didn't have tryouts," Bietau said. "They contacted me individually and came out to practice and tried out. Usually there aren't a lot of girls who try to walk on that are going to put in the time and energy we feel is needed."

## Coach says students must rock stadium

K-State football coach Stan Parrish is somewhat upset. He feels betrayed. He has guaranteed the 1987 Wildcats are vastly improved from last year's 2-9 squad, and yet student season ticket sales are down almost 1,000 from last year's final total of 4,970 at the close of business Friday.

"We need to get the students up on their feet," Parrish said. "When our overall ticket sales are up the way they are, and we have 1,000 new students on campus and our student sales are down, we've got a problem."

But unlike last year, Parrish won't traipse around the University in an effort to promote K-State football to the student body. Nope, he's got a simpler solution.

"What I'm going to try to do is have our team play well," Parrish said.

"In the last year and a half, I've been about everywhere on this campus. Our kids believe in our program, now we've got to get our students out here supporting our team," he added.

There is a glimmer of hope, though. Mike Jones, the athletic department's business manager, said he isn't ready to raise a white flag as long as student ticket sales are progressing.

"The problem is that last year we were down 1,500 student season ticket sales from the year before," Jones said.

"To get the football program going, we need student support. We need a lot of loud, obnoxious students just raising holy hell (in the student section) and then they'll wake up the rest of the crowd," he said.

Parrish agreed with Jones' assessment of the situation.

"There's no question. (The students) are the people that make 80 percent of the noise in the stadium," Parrish said.

Parrish has plenty of help this year as far as promotion is concerned. "I Contributed A Twenty" club members are contacting fraternity and sorority members and students who live in residence halls. There is a table in the Student Union and ads will be run in this week's Collegians. The promotion appears to be paying off, Jones said.

Tom on Tuesday



**TOM MORRIS**  
Sports  
Writer

Jones said there are variables to be considered when comparing last season's to this year's ticket sales.

"Last year we sold a lot of student tickets the week before the Kansas game," Jones said. "I'll tell you one thing, if I were a student and was wanting a single game ticket for the Kansas game, there ain't going to be one around."

He said ticket orders for the KU game Nov. 7 are up by a margin of 2 to 1 over last year. The ticket office is receiving 200 requests for Kansas tickets per day, and Jones said he is planning on ordering end zone seats within the next week or two.

It may be shades of 1974 when a record 43,576 fans packed into KSU Stadium (capacity 42,000) to see K-State play the Jayhawks. Also, it could be close to a sellout when Oklahoma comes to Manhattan for the Homecoming game Oct. 17.

Jones' advice? Buy a season ticket for \$30 which admits the student to six home games. For \$5 a game, "Cat fans can see Willie Nelson, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma and the bitter rivalry between KU and K-State all in the course of one season. Not a bad deal."

"I hope this place is mobbed Saturday night," Parrish said.

Compared with last year's opening day attendance of 18,394 against Western Illinois, the first-game crowd could seem like a mob. Jones expects 25,000. The Willie Nelson concert promoter expects up to 30,000 in attendance.

And if the new and improved Wildcats measure up to their preseason expectations, Parrish should get his wish and will be "mobbed" with student support for the duration of the season.

## Quisenberry having problems this year; GM shows concern

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry, once the ace of the Kansas City Royals' bullpen and five-time winner of the Fireman of the Year award, has pitched just 45 1/2 innings this year. He hasn't shown the effectiveness that earned him a lifetime contract with the team.

Quisenberry is upset about the situation and blames his decline in part to a lack of pitching time. But the Royals say he needs to be more effective to get more time.

"I have anger. I have hurt. I have embarrassment," Quisenberry told The Kansas City Times in an interview published Monday. "It gets tough for me about 3:30 each day, the time I have to leave for the ballpark. I want to come to the ballpark and have a good day. But the way things are now, it's impossible."

Quisenberry has recorded eight saves this season. Since July 19, he has appeared in eight games and has had only one save opportunity since the All-Star break.

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said Quisenberry must

improve his game before he can see more innings.

"The whole issue is the effectiveness of his pitching," he said. "Does opportunity affect effectiveness? Or does effectiveness affect opportunity? You have a fair argument for either side."

"I know this is very frustrating for him. He's a man with a lot of pride, and rightfully so. He's been one of the premier relief pitchers in all of baseball. The man is one of the fiercest competitors I've ever seen in a baseball uniform," Schuerholz said.

The arrival of new manager John Wathan last week signaled a new opportunity for Quisenberry. Wathan was Quisenberry's teammate when he piled up 217 saves between 1979 and 1985. Wathan has said Quisenberry will get more work.

"Maybe he can bounce back. I don't know," Schuerholz said.

"But there was a time when John Hiller was no longer the stopper," the general manager said. "There was a time when Al Hrabosky wasn't the stopper. There was a time when Hank Aaron was pinch hit for."

## Crowds give support

By Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State women's basketball team topped attendance during the 1986-87 season in the Big Eight Conference, according to recent statistics released by the NCAA.

The Lady Cats' average attendance of 887 was increased by an average of 69 people per game last season. The 5,319 total attendance in six home contests ranks as the 32nd leading net home attendance of NCAA Division I schools, while the Big Eight was ranked as the sixth

leading Division I conference in women's basketball attendance.

"The city of Manhattan and students at K-State have always supported women's basketball, so it's not surprising that we once again led the Big Eight in attendance," said Matilda Mossman, head women's basketball coach. "We have an exciting style of play and once people see us for the first time they usually come back."

"Our staff and our players are very excited about the enthusiasm people show for Lady Cat basketball."



K-State head football coach Stan Parrish shouts instructions to players during Monday afternoon's workout at the football practice fields. The Wildcats take on Austin Peay State University this Saturday in KSU Stadium at 6:00 p.m.

Staff/Greg Vogel

## 'Cats in shape for season opener

By Staff and Wire Reports

With K-State President Jon Wefald looking on in support, head football coach Stan Parrish took his team into its final week of practice before its season opening contest against Austin Peay State University.

Clad in office attire, Wefald slung his suitcoat over his shoulder

and observed from the sideline as Parrish shouted instructions to the Wildcat offensive unit.

During practice, Parrish seemed especially concerned with avoiding injuries, as he urged his players to be cautious and "stay off the ground" during a brief intrasquad scrimmage at the conclusion of today's drills.

The head coach probably has

good reason for concern.

After being out all of last week, running back Maurice Henry and linebacker Dewayne Baziel both returned in full force for today's practice.

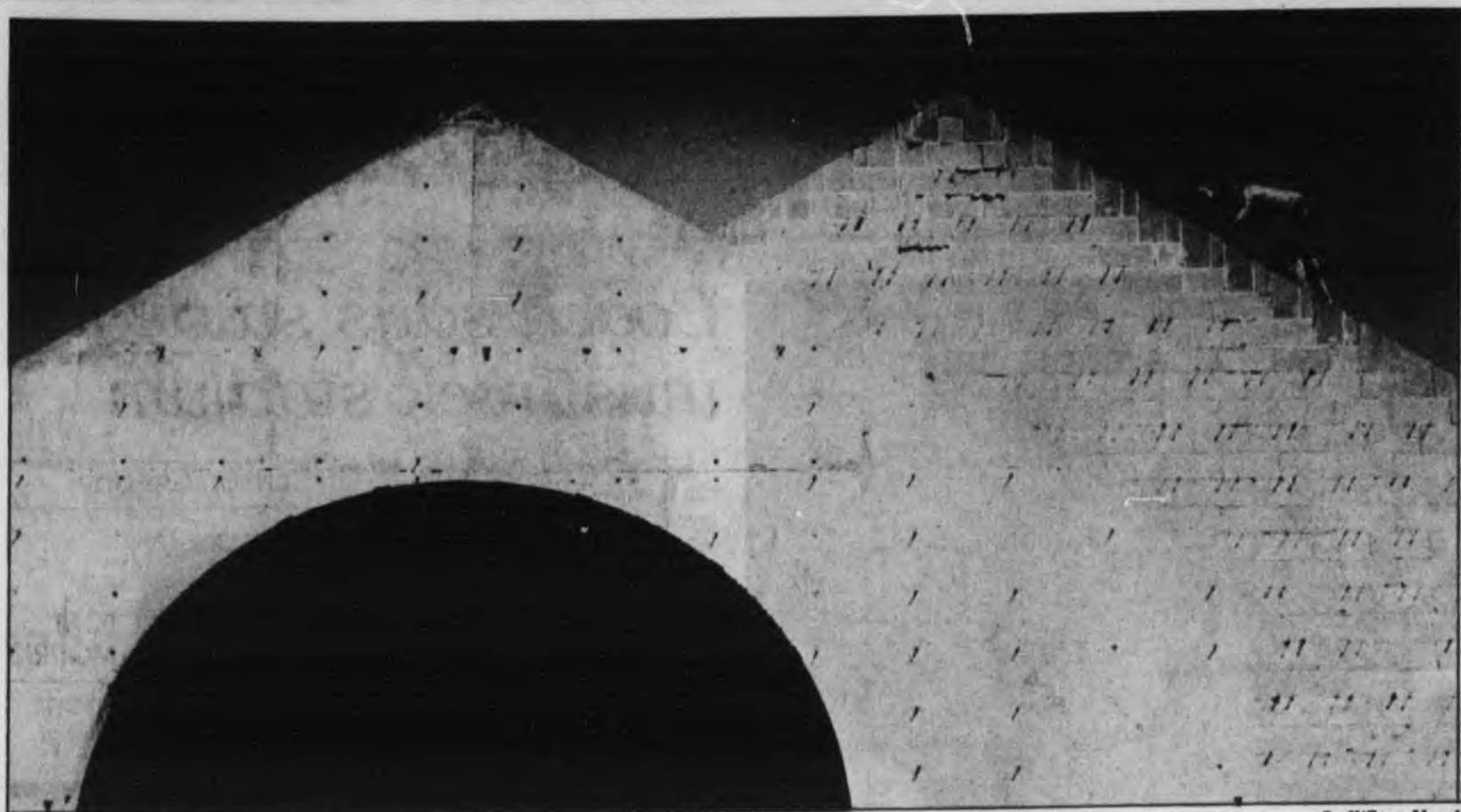
After sitting out most of last year because of a broken bone in his foot, the 6-1, 220 pound Henry has been out with a pulled hamstring since almost the beginning of fall

practices this year. Baziel has been out of action with a slightly strained knee.

Tim MacDonald, a senior defensive tackle, was held out with a throat infection, while senior linebacker David Wallace missed with a bruised thigh.

If healthy, MacDonald and Wallace are scheduled to start in Saturday's contest.





## Twin peaks

Willie Geisler, an employee of Rinehart Roofing, Topeka, works on the roof of the new biochemistry building adjacent to King Hall

Monday. The structure, which has been under construction since March of 1986, is expected to be completed in the fall of 1988.

Staff/Greg Vogel

# Lafene renovations continue

By Jan Schwartz  
Collegian Reporter

Speeding up patient flow and creating a more efficient workplace are the aims of renovations underway at Lafene Student Health Center, said Dr. Robert Tout, director.

The renovations, which began this summer, are taking place in the reception area and the records office.

The estimated cost of the renovations is \$11,000, and funding will be derived from the \$60 student health fee paid by full-time students at the beginning of every semester. Lafene receives no money from the state or federal government.

Tout said renovations were scheduled to be completed Aug. 14, but because of setbacks the work is expected to continue into December.

Tout said the problems contributing to the delay include moving electrical and telephone lines, tearing down old walls and dealing with water pipe breakage.

"What you see (upon entering Lafene) will be completed within the next two weeks," he said. "What you don't see won't be completely done until Christmas."

The renovations are a direct result of a study ordered by former University Vice President William Sutton. The study recommended terminating kitchen services and closing inpatient care during vacations when few

students are on campus.

Eric Muehleisen, administrator at Lafene, said kitchen services were terminated last spring. He also said all inpatient care services will cease at the end of this semester. Two observation beds will be available for emergencies, however.

"The inpatient facilities were very expensive and there was no point in having the facilities for the few number of students hospitalized," Muehleisen said.

Other concerns listed in the study included patient flow and efficient use of physical space.

Muehleisen said renovation of the nurses' station last December was one way to address the problem of

increasing patient flow and to offer more privacy to patients.

Tout said future renovations planned for Lafene include moving the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic from the basement into the area on the first floor formerly used as the kitchen. He hopes this move will be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

Muehleisen said Lafene has two internal committees that will be involved in future renovation plans at Lafene. The Program Development Committee evaluates student services, and the Space Utilization Committee examines the long-term planning of utilizing space at Lafene.

## Thai plane crashes near Phuket Island, 2 Americans die

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Thai Airways jet plunged into the sea near Phuket Island on Monday and officials said they believed all 83 people aboard were killed.

Two Americans were said to be among the 37 foreigners on the Boeing 737.

Spokesmen said 17 bodies were recovered before search operations halted for the night because of high winds and poor visibility. Meteorologists said skies were clear when the crash occurred.

"As of 10:30 p.m., Thai Airways believes there are no survivors," a statement from the airline said.

Air Marshal Narong Dithipeng, managing director of the state-run airline, told a news conference earlier Monday that the plane was trying to evade a 737 of the Hong Kong-based line Dragonair when it crashed into the Andaman Sea eight miles from the resort island's airport.

A statement from Dragon Airlines Ltd. in Hong Kong said company officials spoke to the captain of its aircraft and were "assured that the Dragonair aircraft was not involved." It gave no details and the Dragonair jet's crew would not talk to reporters when the plane returned to Hong Kong.

Prayoon Thavisang, manager of the Phuket airport, said the aircraft were following a landing procedure that caused no problems in the past. He told The Associated Press by telephone he doubted there were any survivors.

In Bangkok, a spokesman for Thai Airways said 17 bodies had been recovered when the search was called off at 7:30 p.m. He said there were no reports of survivors.

Narong said the plane carried nine crew members, 35 Thai passengers and 37 foreign passengers: 30

Malaysians, two Americans, two Japanese and two Europeans. He said the other two passengers were children accompanying adults.

A partial passenger list from the airline identified the Americans as William N. Ward and his Thai-born wife Jantree Ward. No further information about them was available.

Officials said the sea search by a patrol vessel and 20 fishing boats was suspended about 3½ hours after the crash, but rescue boats ringed the crash area to prevent bodies from being swept into deeper waters.

The Thai Airways flight originated in Hat Ya, a commercial center 155 miles east of Phuket. After the Phuket stop it was to continue to about 540 miles northeast of the island.

According to Narong, "the reason for the crash was to avoid a Boeing 737 of Dragonair, which also was descending." He told the news conference he did not know the reason for the suspected near collision.

Crew members of the Dragonair jet, which carried 127 people and landed safely, reported the crash of Thai Airways Flight TH365 to the control tower.

Prayoon said he was in the tower and the incoming jets were in contact with it as they approached the airport at an altitude of between 4,500 to 5,000 feet.

He said the Dragonair jet landed on schedule at 3:36 p.m. and the Thai airliner was to have touched down four minutes later.

The landing procedure was routine, Prayoon said, and was never a problem. He speculated that the Thai pilot may have decided not to land immediately after the Dragonair jet and was circling when the crash occurred.

Buy, Sell or Trade  
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## It's busy time in drop/add center

By Julie Key  
Collegian Reporter

The drop/add center located in the basement of Farrell Library has been a busy place since it opened Aug. 24.

Donald Foster, University registrar, said he has no record of how many students go through drop/add each semester. He estimates the number is 7,000 to 8,000 students. Last year, the center handled 65,000 drop/add transactions.

Foster said the busiest days at the drop/add center are the first three days of classes. Another busy day will be Sept. 28, the last day to drop a class without a withdraw being recorded.

In order to add a class already full, "we have to have a letter of permis-

sion," said Elaine Baxter, office assistant at the center.

The letter must be on letterhead from the instructor of the class, not from the student's adviser, Baxter said.

The procedure for going through drop/add differs according to which college a student is enrolled. The College of Engineering requires an adviser's signature and the dean's signature to drop or add a class. Graduate students and students in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Human Ecology never have to obtain signatures.

Students in the colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design,

and Education need to have an adviser's signature to go through drop/add. Starting Monday, students in these colleges will also need a dean's signature.

Angie Hacker, freshman in special education, had an unusual reason for going through drop/add.

Hacker was late in arriving to school this semester. Although she was pre-enrolled, the computer dropped her from all her classes. She picked up her appointment card on Aug. 25 and was not able to go through drop/add until Aug. 27. Hacker said drop/add is a hassle. She thinks the center should get rid of the appointment cards.

Foster said K-State has used the

appointment card system for about 10 years. Prior to this, students went through drop/add on a first come, first serve basis.

"Students were experiencing a terribly long time waiting to drop/add (on a first come, first serve basis)," Foster said. "So to save students the hassle of standing in line, we went to appointment cards. In effect, this still puts students in a line, but for a shorter period of time."

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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(Continued on page 9)

## Collegian Classified Advertising

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20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \_\_\_\_\_ 28 \_\_\_\_\_ 29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_\_\_

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_

FREE DELIVERY  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**HUNAM EXPRESS**  
egg roll & fried rice

1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886

**LAFEMME**  
(GYN/Family Planning)  
**CLINIC:**

Available Services:  
\* Birth Control  
\* Information & Prescriptions  
\* Pregnancy Counseling & Tests  
\* Gynecological Exams  
\* Pap Smear Exam  
\* Infection  
\* Sexuality Information  
\* Sexually Transmitted Disease Information

**LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**  
"Your Medical Facility"  
**532-6554**

**Guaranteed lowest price in town!\***

Beautiful Heirloom Portrait Package  
2(8x10s), 2(5x7s) and 10 wallets for only...

**SAVE \$6**

**NOW ONLY \$5.95**  
Plus \$2.00 Sitting Fee

**\$13.95**

\* We Guarantee It! Ask photographer for details.

Sitting Fee \$2.00 — Not included in price of advertised special. Advertised special is only in blue and brown backgrounds. Advertised special is in two (2) poses — our selection. Additional advertised packages are available at regular price. Additional charge for groups and scenic backgrounds.

LIMIT ONE SPECIAL PER FAMILY

**Alco Discount Store**  
3007 Anderson Ave.  
Wednesday, Sept. 2 Thursday, Sept. 3  
Hours for both days 10 to 2, 3 to 6



(Continued from page 8)

## Learn to SKYDIVE

with the  
KSU Parachute Club.

Come to our  
INFORMATION  
MEETING;  
watch videos  
and ask questions.

TONIGHT 7 p.m.  
Union Little Theatre

Meeting

# AD

Tues., Sept. 1, 7:00 p.m.  
Kedzie Library K105

## CLUB

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin

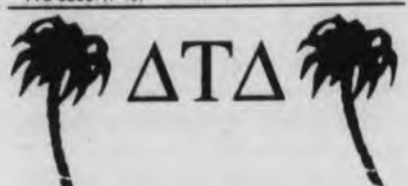


"Whew! You stink more than usual!  
What did you have for lunch?"

ENTERTAINERS WANTED. Musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222 (4-12)

SILK WEDDING and floral arrangements. Made to order bouquets, corsages, etc. Five years experience. 539-2847 (4-9)

HELP CHILDREN learn The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors. If you are willing to help a child on Thursday evenings, come to orientation on Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113 or call 776-6566 (7-10)



**Delt Darling**  
**Rush Party**

**Tuesday**  
**Sept. 1, 8 p.m.**

**We'll be Jammin'**  
**Come Hawaiian**

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-8532 (7-9)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02  
FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389 (21)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389 (21)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, limited edition. T-top. leather, air, full power, stereo. 539-9131 (7-11)

1969 VW Bus \$400. mechanics and body better than price. 308 N 15th. 539-1956 (3-7)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 5-speed, air conditioned, new paint. Must sell. 776-9188 evenings (3-7)

1976 CHEVY Blazer. Good condition—4004 BBL, automatic, transmission, power, brakes, power steering, four-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. Call 776-0786 after 6 p.m. (4-8)

1979 DODGE Omni, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, new transmission. \$900. 776-2499, ask for Zihni. (5-9)

FOR SALE 1983 Chevrolet, standard, \$2,395. 1984 Chevrolet, standard, \$2,895. Nice! 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (5-10)

1976 OPEL, auto, four-cylinder, air, AM/FM cassette, 89,000 miles. 539-8215 after 5 p.m. (5-7)

1980 FORD Bronco 4 x 4, lots of extras. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

1975 CHEVROLET Nova two-door, 82,000 miles, no rust, great shape, best offer over \$1,900. Call 537-1387 (6-10)

FOR SALE 1984 Toyota pickup, five-speed, topper, excellent condition. 632-3680 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

DODGE COLT 1981, 48,000 miles. Automatic, power brakes, hatchback, no air conditioning, cassette stereo. Call 776-3808 or 537-8280 (7-10)

1974 VW \$850, new paint, 49,000 actual miles. Call 328-3874 12-1 p.m. only. 532-6308. Ask for C.B. (7-11)

1974 MUSTANG hatchback, no rust, runs great. \$650 or best offer. 776-1948 (7-11)

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings (7-11)

### CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional babysitting. Non-smoking. Must have own transportation. 537-2611 (6-8)

### COMPUTERS 08

FOR ALL student computer needs: IBM, AT&T, Epson, Compaq, hardware and software. Creative Computing Services. 537-2624 (5-9)

### EMPLOYMENT 09

NOW HIRING Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hrs/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th. The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

PART-TIME WORK—full time pay!!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Call 1-238-5429, Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 11:20 to 2:00 p.m. per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE (2-8)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Hours: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE (2-8)

HARDEES in Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have dependable car and insurance. Hours flexible, nights and weekends. (3-7)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (3-7)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS Needed: U.S. citizens aged 30-60 are needed for a comfort study on mattresses during September and October. \$60 per person. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (7-9)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE repairman. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 537-8620 or Aggie Bike Station (7-10)

WORKERS NEEDED to do heavy manual labor, full-time (temporary), or at least three one-half days, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1-5 p.m., not including Saturdays. EOE. Blueville Nursery, 21/2 miles west of the Loop on Anderson Avenue. 539-2671. (7)

PART-TIME WORK—Looking for ambitious student entrepreneurs. Send name, address, phone number to: Network Director, TAD, P.O. Box 124, Junction City, KS 66441-0124 for appointment. (7-11)

KSU FRATERNITY seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a \$2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506. (7-11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to watch 4 1/2-year-old boy Monday and Wednesday 10 to 11:45 a.m. Need own transportation. Please call 537-1103 (7-8)

EARN THUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for legitimate workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, will accommodate three students. Two bathrooms, TV room, no pets, no children. \$375 plus utilities, one-year lease, or 10 month lease. 539-8608. (11)

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389 (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389 (31)

ST FRANCIS house residence space available, short block off campus. \$135/month, single room, shared kitchen. Call 537-0593, leave message. (3-7)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

FREE RENT for sealing and painting. Lake home, University Park, two-bedroom, furnished. Will rent to two students to complete interior finishing. Call 288-0174 after 7 p.m. (5-9)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1972 SKYLINE 12 x 60 two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

### LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: WATCH in parking lot between Ackert and Durland halls (A28). Call Max at 532-5442 to identify. (7-9)

NANNIE TRAINING Long Island, New York, long-term placement so you can finish school nearby—\$200/week plus room/board. Send resume: L. Leskulis Institute, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. (4-8)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall food service centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production Service and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed. No night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call: Pat, 6483 (Dorby food center); Mary, 6484 (Boyd food center); Sherry, 6482 (Kramer food center). (5-9)

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER for wedding September 6, 1987. Must contact before September 2, 1987. Experienced only. 913-485-2235. (4-8)

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherry Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application. K-State Union food service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's card a must. (3-10)

PYRAMID PIZZA needs delivery personnel. Day and night positions open. Apply in person. (5-8)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-10 a.m., some nights. Apply in person. Western Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (5-10)

LOCAL AG business needs part-time laborers, variable hours. Call 776-9401 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. (5-8)

EARN EXTRA spending money, try Avon. 539-1938 (6-10)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student. Porter position, some light maintenance work involved. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-10)

WANTED: PART-time help to pick apples at the Horticulture Center. Contact Jerry Longren 539-3991 for interview. (6-10)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS Needed: U.S. citizens aged 30-60 are needed for a comfort study on mattresses during September and October. \$60 per person. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (7-9)

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### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

SANYO REFRIGERATOR, 3.5 cubic feet, good shape. \$70 or best offer. Call 776-7537 after 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

USED GOOD desk for sale. Call 776-5222 (4-12)

## BONKERS

Presenting  
**LADIES NIGHT**  
every Thursday

**\$1.50 Whompin Wells**  
**\$1.75 Bitchin Pitchers**

**\*NO COVER\***

1216 Laramie  
Aggieville  
537-9591

FOR SALE Alpine 7165 car stereo, Yamaha YCR-350 car stereo, Sony EM50 equalizer/amplifier, Alpha sonic subwoofer amplifier. All excellent condition. Ed. 537-0792 (5-9)

WINDSURF O'BRIEN sensation. Excellent beginners board in good condition. Call 537-3759 (5-7)

USED DORM-SIZE 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Great condition. \$125. Call Lori at 539-2994. (5-10)

18' GLENCOE jet boat with 454 Chevy engine. 539-1945 (5-7)

KING-SIZE four-poster waterbed, complete. 539-1945 (5-7)

REFRIGERATOR 4.0 cubic foot. Two years old, perfect condition. \$90. 776-5992 (6-10)

## CLOTHES WITH CLASS

SPELLbinders  
Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas  
MON.-FRI. 10-5

USED DORM-SIZE 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Great condition. \$125. Call Lori at 539-2994. (5-10)

18' GLENCOE jet boat with 454 Chevy engine. 539-1945 (5-7)

KING-SIZE four-poster waterbed, complete. 539-1945 (5-7)

REFRIGERATOR 4.0 cubic foot. Two years old, perfect condition. \$90. 776-5992 (6-10)

## NO PAIN NO GAIN

—Firm and Tone  
Muscles—Lose Inches  
the relaxing way.

**1st Visit Free**

*Slender You*  
Figure Salons

Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.  
776-3308

FOR SALE: Nice three-cushioned couch. \$35. Call 537-3245 (6-7)

FOR SALE: 3.4 cubic foot Kenmore refrigerator, perfect for dorms. \$125. Call 776-3185 (6-7)

FOR SALE: Yamaha CD-X2 compact disc player. \$175. For more information, call 776-5740. (6-8)

GREEN COUCH, fair condition, \$30. Desk. \$10. 776-2438 (7)

6' x 10' DECK stands 4 1/2 feet tall. Carpet included, perfect for dorm or small room. Also have a set of bunk beds. Call 776-6685 (6-7)

FOR SALE: Peavey SP-3 loud speakers. Perfect for parties. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call Randy. 776-0486 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

HP41c with memory module, \$95. Call Carl at 537-4364 (7-9)

## The Chef

111 S. 4th  
Downtown

Every Tuesday  
Night  
All You Can Eat  
Just \$3.95  
BBQ Ribs & Fries  
Baked Beans

## KEEP THAT GOLDEN SUMMER TAN

at  
**SUN CONNECTION**

Manhattan's  
Largest Tanning  
Salon

10 Tanning Beds  
WALK-INS WELCOME

1126 Laramie 776-2426

FOR SALE: Nice three-cushioned couch. \$35. Call 537-3245 (6-7)

FOR SALE: 3.4 cubic foot Kenmore refrigerator, perfect for dorms. \$125. Call 776-3185 (6-7)

FOR SALE: Yamaha CD-X2 compact disc player. \$175. For more information, call 776-5740. (6-8)

GREEN COUCH, fair condition, \$30. Desk. \$10. 776-2438 (7)

6' x 10' DECK stands 4 1/2 feet tall. Carpet included, perfect for dorm or small room. Also have a set of bunk beds. Call 776-6685 (6-7)

FOR SALE: Peavey SP-3 loud speakers. Perfect for parties. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call Randy. 776-0486 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

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## RIB-IT

Every Tuesday  
Night  
All You Can Eat  
Just \$3.95  
BBQ Ribs & Fries  
Baked Beans

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**SUN CONNECTION**

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Salon

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**SUN CONNECTION**

Manhattan's  
Largest Tanning  
Salon

10 Tanning Beds  
WALK-INS WELCOME

1126 Laramie 776-2426

COFFEE and end tables, dinette, couch, desk, chest of drawers, beds, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

### MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

CENTURION ACQUORDO 25", very good shape, one year old, shrimano components. \$190. Call Jim. 539-0180. (4-8)

1980 HONDA XL500 Enduro, good condition. Excellent town bike. See at 1614 Fairchild. 539-9711, evenings (5-8)

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, excellent condition, 3,000 miles, king-queen seat, helmets, best offer 494-2450. (7-11)

YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 50. Excellent condition, stored in winters. 539-6247 (7-11)

BRAND NEW 10-speed bike. Centurion Signet. \$150. Phone 539-2251. (7-10)

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape player. \$25. Call Jim. 539-0180 (4-8)

FOR SALE: Fender quad reverb guitar amplifier, 2-12", 125 watts, four inputs, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 776-7323 (6-10)



# Compact

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

withdrawal from the compact — although this is the group's ultimate goal — but to get the legislators to discuss the compact's problem areas. The compact issue has been debated in the Senate, but not in the House, Menhusen said.

"Most of the legislators are not aware of this issue," said David Ebbert, a farmer from Gove County and a member of the KSNW.

"The majority of Kansans are against the compact," Menhusen

said. She noted, however, that some legislators and Hayden are calling the issue "dead" since they recently have seen more Kansans slowing down in their opposition to the waste compact.

"It's not too late to pull out of the compact," Menhusen said. Legislators often point out the fact that if Kansas pulls out of the waste compact now, it will have to pay \$25,000 a year for five years to the compact commission for breach of contract.

"However," she said to the demonstrators, "this special highway session costs the state \$37,000 a day to have."

Though the compact issue was not

added to the agenda of the special session yesterday, Reps. Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka and Delbert Gross of Hays will "offer a resolution in the House to make this part of the agenda, and to establish a special joint committee of the House and Senate to continue to review this issue during this special session," Ebbert said. The next regular session of the Kansas legislature does not begin until January.

On Sept. 22, the Central Interstate Compact Commission will meet in Little Rock, Ark., to discuss the contract with the waste site developer, US Ecology.

# Mines

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the accident occurred, had continued to operate.

The longest and costliest mine strike in South Africa's history turned primarily on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase, which it lowered to 27 percent six days before the strike ended.

Union negotiators also asked for higher death benefits, which the mining houses agreed to provide, and danger pay in an industry that has an average of 700 deaths and 20,000 injuries a year.

Management rejected the

demands for danger pay, more vacation time and an extra holiday, but slightly improved the holiday pay and granted pay increases of 15 to 23.4 percent.

Black miners made \$140 a month when the walkout began, according to the union, and \$250 by management's account. A black miner's pay is about one-fifth that of a white mine employee.

Nine miners were killed during the strike, and the union said more than 500 were injured and 400 arrested. Tens of millions of dollars in wages and corporate profits were lost.

Gencor, as the company is known, said at first Monday's accident was caused by an explosion of unknown

origin. Some of the 400 men who escaped through excavation tunnels to an adjacent mine shaft and reached the surface said they heard a very loud noise, Maude told reporters.

Company spokesman Harry Hill said late Monday evening company officials believed the accident involved the cable breaking or separating from the elevator, which plunged to the bottom of the shaft carrying rock, steel supports and platforms with it.

# Jardine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

changes. They were scheduled in the afternoon and evening so the majority of residents would be given the opportunity to attend, Devore said.

Last spring, the council proposed a three-fold plan to remedy the short

supply of on-campus parking spaces, Devore said.

Parking for state vehicles, previously unregulated by the campus police, is to be limited.

A \$2-a-day parking fee for all conference attendees was proposed but failed approval.

The proposal to alter the Jardine parking situation was the third part of the plan.

# Factors uncertain in student's death

By The Collegian Staff

Autopsy reports for Earl R. LaPere, senior in accounting, have shown no definite cause for his death.

The coroner's report ruled LaPere died from undetermined causes, said Sgt. Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department.

He said the report showed there

were no indications of trauma, suicide, drug abuse or foul play.

Police authorities are trying to place the time of death around Aug. 20, Jager said.

LaPere was found dead in his apartment Aug. 28 after a letter carrier became suspicious and reported a large accumulation of mail and a foul smell emanating from the apartment.

# Session

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

debate on the resolution, Talkington said the resolution would be necessary to prevent a six-week or two-month session.

"What that would come down to is that we wouldn't have a special session — we'd have another general session," Talkington said. "The people of Kansas treat this as a special session. I don't think they want us here another month or two in the fall."

Other senators argued it would be foolish for the Senate to attempt to debate highways in a vacuum. Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, said the resolution eventually would be ineffective.

"If members have the passion or the ingenuity, clearly we're going to address other issues," Johnston said.

House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said he will not offer a resolution limiting House debate and will instead use his powers as speaker to keep bills that do not pertain to highways off the House floor. He has said he wants to avoid a long debate on the resolution.

The Senate's actions followed an attempt in the House to adjourn the session on its first day. Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, led the effort, but an adjournment resolution was defeated, 20-99. Blumenthal said he offered the resolution to make a point.

"I think the point had to be made that a number of us were opposed to a calling of a special session," Blumenthal said. "There are some Republicans who've told me they have resolutions ready for later in the week."

However, Blumenthal's resolution even received opposition from House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, a vocal critic of Hayden's highway plan. Barkis said the resolution was "inappropriate" on the first day of the special session.

"It might be proper at some point, but this is not the time," Barkis said. "We've already wasted money just to be here. The people expect us to do something since we're here."

Both chambers convened shortly after 9 a.m. and took care of house-keeping chores before Hayden spoke about two hours later.

In his address, Hayden urged lawmakers to embrace a statewide vision

and avoid partisan battles over a highway program. He said a comprehensive plan, like his, was necessary if the state was to "move into the 21st Century."

"I would remind you that the first word in your titles is 'state,'" Hayden said. "I submit to you that we cannot and we dare not fail."

Hayden also defended his proposal for financing his highway program against criticisms from oil marketers and truckers that the increases and accompanying indexing would put an undue burden on those industries.

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## Block & Bridle Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 1  
8 p.m.

Williams Aud.- Umberger Hall  
Everyone Welcome!

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**KSU WILDCAT**  
SOCCER  
MEN'S SOCCER TRYOUTS  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
September 1 & 2  
5:30-7:30  
COME SEE US

# SEPTEMBER REC REPORT

Recreational Services							ACTIVITIES CALENDAR						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		1 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm	2 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	3 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm	4 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	5 RC 9:00am - 5:00pm P 1:00pm - 4:00pm CLOSED - EVENING ORC 11:00am - Noon HOME FOOTBALL 6:00pm	6 RC 1:00pm - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 4:00pm 7:00pm - 9:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm	7 LABOR DAY All Facilities Closed	8 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm	9 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	10 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm	11 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	12 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon LITTLE APPLE TRIATHLON 10:00am AT TUTTLE CREEK
13 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm	14 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	15 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm	16 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	17 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm	18 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am	19 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon HOME FOOTBALL 6:30 pm	20 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm INTRAMURAL PUTT-PUTT GOLF	21 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET	22 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET	23 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET	24 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am IN SWIM MEET FINALS	25 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am OCTOBER FACILITY USE CARDS GO ON SALE	26 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon

**AEROBICS**  
6:30-7:15 a.m.  
M,W,F  
4:30-5:15 p.m.  
M,T,W,Th  
5:30-6:15 p.m.  
M,T,W,Th

**AQUA-FITNESS**  
6:30-7:15 a.m.  
M,W,F  
7:30-8:15 p.m.  
T,Th

## NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING

Deb Ocken will be offering free consultations on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30.



Our first Lifeline Deadline will be Friday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Administrative Office. Cost \$3

## SPORT OFFICIALS NEEDED

**SOCCER:**  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 AT 6:30 p.m. K-STATE UNION, ROOM 209  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 AT 6:30 p.m. K-STATE UNION, ROOM 209

**MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT ALL MEETINGS.**

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Rec Complex  
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532-6951

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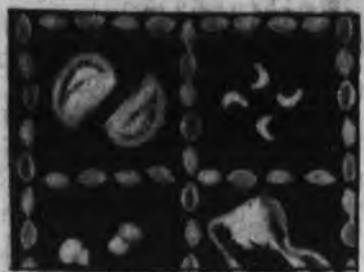
Rec Check  
532-6000

Intramural Hotline  
532-6292





Steve Hall has gone from drummer for the Glen Miller Band to academic counselor of the K-State football team. See Page 11.



### Many Possibilities

Pasta has taken a new twist and is being paired with more things than tomato sauce. See Page 9.

### Weather

Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Clear tonight, low 55 to 60s. Sunny Thursday, high mid- to upper 80s.

Wednesday

September 2, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 8

# Kansas State Collegian

## EPA grants \$1 million to Fateley

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

A K-State researcher has been awarded \$1 million from the Environmental Protection Agency to determine if hazardous waste is present in air emanating from landfills across the country.

William Fateley, chemistry professor, received the grant Tuesday from Morris Kay, district director of EPA, at the agency's office in Kansas City, Kan.

He was awarded the money, which will be distributed in three \$330,000 increments, based on a breakthrough device he developed that uses laser light to detect chemicals in air vapor above landfills.

"Once we get this started, I don't know how many places will call us. It's quite a breakthrough. We're pretty excited."

—William Fateley

"It had been a proposal that had been examined for nearly a year," said Fateley, who learned about a month ago he was going to receive the grant, which he called "exceptional."

Fateley said the device, which took him about a year to develop, is able to detect chemicals at one part per billion. He believes his services will be in high demand.

"Once we get this started, I don't know how many places will call us," he said. "It's quite a breakthrough. We're pretty excited."

The EPA is responsible for monitoring hazardous sites and ensuring their safety.

Part of the applications of Fateley's work will involve EPA's "Superfund" sites, those locations the agency has determined to be among the worst in the nation.

"Our concentration will be first, of course, in Kansas," he said, adding he didn't know the priority of state sites.

"(The EPA) will give us a direction on that," Fateley will supervise on-site research.

The device is able to measure chemicals in any weather condition, and it's able to not only determine the chemical that's leaking, but also its intensity, he said.

"Before, it was just one big puzzle that didn't have a good solution," he said.

The work will enable K-State to strengthen ties with the University of Kansas, he said.

"One of the more interesting things is that we're going to be able to work with the people at KU," he said.

KU researchers have the capability to generate clouds of harmless chemicals that will be used to calibrate the equipment Fateley will use. The equipment will be tested this fall.

Fateley has been at K-State since 1972 and is internationally known for his work in spectroscopy, which is a way to investigate the atmosphere and identify chemical compounds.

Fateley believes that within three years the technology will exist to manufacture inexpensive devices that can be placed in a landfill and monitored by telecommunication.

"It's new high technology, and we're moving with it," he said.

"I think we're going to see a new era of interaction between K-State and the EPA."



Sliding hat rack

Dave White, senior in music education, takes a break during band practice Tuesday afternoon on the lawn east of the President's home.

Collegian/Mark Leffingwell

## Dole seeks plan

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — U.S. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole returned from Central America Tuesday and blasted Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, questioning his willingness to fulfill his part of the Central American peace plan.

Dole and the four fellow Republican senators who accompanied him engaged in a heated exchange with Ortega in a public meeting in Managua Monday.

The senators were touring Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua as part of their study of the Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and four other presidents in the region. A key point of the pact calls for an end to U.S. aid to the Contras in exchange for more democracy in Nicaragua.

"We didn't go down to torpedo anything," insisted Dole, saying the group only wanted to assess the plan's chances for peace.

He criticized what he called Ortega's "antics in Managua," and questioned the Sandinista leader's sincerity about sharing power with other groups under a democratic government.

"I've never known a Marxist to give up power," said the senator.

Dole called for Congress to adopt some plan to keep aid to the Contras in suspense until Nov. 7, when the plan is supposed to be fully in effect, to ensure Nicaragua abides by the agreement.

Such a move "would demonstrate to the Contras that we're not walking away from them," Dole said.

Sen. Steven Symms of Idaho took pains to blast Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn., who also attended the meeting with Ortega.

He accused Kostmayer of "a tragic mistake," saying the congressman had told Ortega he would have to do "less than he thought" to win an end to U.S. aid to the Contras.

■ See DOLE, Page 8

## Marine's donation creates scholarship

By Tom Denzel  
Staff Writer

A retired merchant marine whose only link to K-State is through a niece and nephew has donated nearly \$400,000 to the University.

William Haak's gift, donated in June, establishes the William Haak Endowment Scholarship Fund.

The fund will provide scholarships to students who have shown high academic achievement and a need for financial assistance.

"This is quite a unique and interesting story," said Mark Moore, the Foundation's vice president for major gifts.

"(This was) a man who started out with nothing and with the proper planning has amassed a large estate that was valued at about \$1 million at his death."

Born in 1894, Haak at age 8 immigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union with his father.

After his father's death, Haak lived in foster homes until he joined the merchant marines and retired as a chief engineer. He died Aug. 2, 1986.

Although he did not attend K-State, Haak developed an interest in the University because of the quality of education his niece and nephew received at K-State.

"The future of our country is with the young people," Haak told Moore

at their last meeting two years ago.

Haak's niece, Caroline J. Burke, received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1956 and now resides in Chanute.

His nephew, George W. Krieh, received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1957 and is now living in Independence, Kan.

Krieh and Moore met in 1981 to set the ground work for the scholarship.

In a meeting with Haak and his nephew in 1981, Moore learned Haak had never been married and had no formal education or training in investment strategy.

Haak developed a keen ability to invest in the right stocks, Moore said.

Some of the 16 companies Haak invested in were AT&T, Eastman-Kodak, Nabisco and Westinghouse.

The KSU Foundation will manage the gift with the assistance of the Student Financial Assistance Program. The scholarships will be awarded annually by the permanent endowment's interest income.

The amount and number of scholarships awarded will be determined by the Student Financial Assistance Program Department.

The selection process for scholarship recipients will begin this spring, Moore said.

The first scholarships will be awarded in the 1988 fall semester.

## Mine explosion leaves 50 dead

By The Associated Press

WELKOM, South Africa — Fifty men were killed in an underground gold mine explosion that sent a mine elevator crashing to the bottom of a 4,521-foot shaft, the St. Helena mining company said Tuesday.

It said the 40 men trapped in the elevator Monday must be presumed dead.

The General Union Mining Corp., owner of the St. Helena, said the elevator was almost certainly buried beneath 132 feet of mangled steel and concrete at the bottom of the No. 10 shaft.

"There is no hope that any of the 40 persons still unaccounted for could be found alive," said St. Helena chairman Steve Ellis.

Rescuers located two more bodies Tuesday, bringing to 10 the number of confirmed deaths from the disaster, about 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Ellis made his announcement after rescuers established "beyond doubt" that the missing elevator was not stuck in the shaft and had not fallen into a side cavity above the pile of debris.

Five injured miners and eight bodies were found late Monday at a pumping station platform about a half-mile down the shaft.

One survivor, Mlamli Mazi, 38, described his rescue Tuesday to reporters from his bed in a mine hospital, where he was being treated for head injuries and slight burns.

■ See MINE, Page 6

## Senate fails to concur in debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate struggled Tuesday to find a highway plan upon which a majority of its members could agree, failing to agree on an alternative to Gov. Mike Hayden's comprehensive proposal during a day-long debate.

Senators effectively scaled back a plan the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee had proposed, cutting out a proposed half-percent increase in the state's sales tax that would have financed \$828 million of a proposed \$1.18 billion new construction initiative.

However, the action came after the chamber rejected proposals from two of its leaders to cut back the committee's plan. Progress was generally slow on the second day of the Legislature's first special session in 21 years.

Members also agreed that, whatever the size of their program, projects should not be listed in the law or

in a resolution giving direction to the state Department of Transportation.

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, had originally planned to have a highway plan passed by the Senate and sent to the House by the end of the day, but as the evening approached, the debate did not near its end.

"I've had good plans go awry before," Talkington said.

The committee's plan would increase motor fuels taxes 4 cents, vehicle registration fees between 35 percent and 100 percent and the state's 4 percent sales tax a half-percent, for a total pricetag of \$1.6 billion. That would have paid for \$1.18 billion in new construction, improved maintenance and increased aid to cities and counties.

However, the Senate voted, 29-10, to strip the proposed sales tax increase from the committee's plan and in effect cut the size of the program.

However, that decision came after

Talkington's highway proposal failed on a 9-22, and one Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, failed on a 12-23 vote. Both would have financed less than \$500 million in new construction over the next 10 years.

Talkington's plan called for a 5-cent increase in the state's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and increases of between 25 percent, for trucks, and 100 percent, for passenger cars. Bogina's proposal called for the same registration fees but a 4-cent increase in the motor fuels taxes.

Bogina's plan would have raised \$860 million in taxes; Talkington's nearly \$1.06 billion. Both would have paid for increased maintenance and increased aid to cities and counties. Talkington's plan would have provided \$435 million for new construction; Bogina's about \$300 million.

Under Hayden's plan, the state would have increased its fuels taxes

by 5 cents and registration fees by between 50 percent and 100 percent. The taxes and fees would be adjusted annually for inflation, and the state would issue nearly \$1.3 billion in bonds. The plan would have financed \$1.71 billion in new construction.

Talkington said he based his plan on what he had heard from constituents and other state residents who contacted him before the Legislature's special session began Monday.

"I would say 70 or 75 percent of the people (in some areas, 80 percent) said, 'I'm in favor of a highway program but one not as big,'" Talkington said. "I determined what I thought the general public, my constituents — the taxpayers — would feel is justified."

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, chairman of the transportation Committee, opposed both Talkington's and Bogina's plans, because of the amounts of money they provided for new construction.

■ See HIGHWAY, Page 7



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## CIA employees under suspicion

WASHINGTON — Misprinted stamps worth thousands of dollars apiece were discovered by CIA employees who virtually cornered the market by taking 95 of them from the agency's supplies, according to a published report.

The CIA is investigating the nine employees for using their government positions for private profit. The Washington Post reported in its Wednesday edition.

Only 100 of the misprinted \$1 stamps were produced, according to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, when a single 100-stamp sheet out of 400 was inadvertently reversed. On the misprints, a candlestick is upside down.

The Post, quoting a stamp dealer, a writer for a collectors' publication and a government report obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, said 95 of the stamps were purchased from a McLean, Va., post office for CIA use on March 27, 1986.

The CIA employees who spotted the misprint sold 86 of them to a New Jersey dealer and evidently kept the remaining nine, the newspaper said.

The CIA involvement is detailed in the latest issue of Linn's Stamp News, due to reach subscribers this week, the Post said.

CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster confirmed Tuesday evening that the Bureau of Printing and Engraving was investigating the case. She declined to discuss details or possible involvement by CIA employees, but said the agency "takes seriously any allegations of misconduct."

"If we determine that there has been any criminal intent, then we refer that to the proper authorities," she said.

Bill Bergstrom, office manager of Jacques C. Shiff Jr. Inc. of Ridgefield Park, N.J., the dealer that obtained the stamps, told the Post that one was recently resold for \$17,600.

He and Yeager said the misprints' value ultimately could be as high as \$115,000 apiece, or more than \$10 million total for the group of 95.

## Postage stamps — by phone

RAYTOWN, Mo. — The U.S. Postal Service's new national telephone sales program will be based in the Kansas City area, where a Raytown telecommunications company will act as a clearinghouse for the service.

Under the new program, postal patrons ordering a minimum of \$11 worth of stamps, pre-stamped envelopes or postcards will be able to place their order over the phone and pay by credit card. Each transaction will carry a \$2 service charge to help cover costs.

As the clearinghouse, USA 800 Inc. of Raytown expects to receive about 2 million calls and several million dollars in revenue a year under the program, said Jeane E. Miller, the firm's director of marketing and public relations.

The program will initially be tested in Miami, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Minneapolis, San Diego, and Sacramento, Calif. It should later be expanded nationwide.

## O'Connor visits Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor met leading justice officials and spoke on American constitutional law and civil rights Tuesday during a two-day visit to Thailand.

America's first woman Supreme Court justice is here on a program sponsored by the Asia Foundation, a private American group that fosters exchanges between American and Asian leaders.

## Governor to be in 'Doonesbury'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham, the object of a recall drive over some of his controversial statements and appointments, will get more national attention when he's featured as a character in "Doonesbury."

The governor declined to comment on cartoonist Garry Trudeau's use of a Mecham character in a series of six comic strips for next week.

"I haven't seen 'em, heard of 'em or thought of 'em," Mecham said Monday.

One strip shows a caricature of Mecham patting a black child on the head and saying: "My, what a cute little pickaninny."

Last spring, Mecham defended the use of the word "pickaninny" as a reference to black children.

Trudeau, interviewed Monday by telephone from New York by The Phoenix Gazette, said he had been following Mecham since he took office in January.

"It's a splendid little morality play," Trudeau said.

## No stewing for contestants

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Entrants realize there's no use stewing about it, because it'll be still three or four weeks before the winners of a national soup-recipe contest are announced.

"We still have to double check," said Peggy LeBrun, public relations manager with Campbell's home office, who was in St. Paul Monday for the competition. "We have to make sure the winners are not professional cooks. This is for amateurs only."

The winners of the contest, sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company of Camden, N.J., will pocket \$10,000, \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 in prize money.

Competition has been high and so has security. The names, residences, even the sex of the contestants, have been kept from the judges.

## Model-T traded for '85 Bronco

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Dennis Duguay drove down out of the Vermont hills and into a Ford dealership here, telling salesmen he was in the market for a newer model and was willing to trade ... for his 1923 Model-T express wagon.

"It was crazy," said Wayne Barber, a manager at the Sweeney Ford dealership. "This guy comes driving down in the pouring rain in an open car — no roof on it — dressed in a poncho and says 'OK. This is the trade.'"

But Barber closed the deal last week, and Duguay exchanged wooden wheels and kerosene head lamps for a 1985 Bronco II with 4-wheel drive and electric headlights.

In addition to the restored Model T, Duguay paid \$2,500 for the Bronco, which Barber said was worth \$10,000.

Duguay, 47, said it took him about three hours at top speeds of 25 mph to drive to Greenfield from Jacksonville, Vt., where he deals in antique cars and parts and owns a store.

His wife, Carol, said the Bronco was for their 20-year-old son, Dennis Jr.

## Marshall says no to drug cases

NEW YORK — Thurgood Marshall, who has one of the most liberal records among U.S. Supreme Court justices, says he never votes to consider appeals by convicted drug dealers, according to Life magazine.

"If it's a dope case, I won't even read the petition," the 79-year-old former civil rights lawyer said in an interview. "I ain't giving no break to no drug dealer."

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LAW SCHOOL INFORMATION MEETING** will be held today from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 205. All seniors and graduates who plan to attend law school should attend this meeting.

**SOCCER CLUB TRY-OUTS** will be held today and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Old Stadium.

**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT** will conduct placement orientation meetings today for seniors in biochemistry, chemical science, chemistry, mathematics, physical science, physics, statistics and textile science/textile chemistry at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15; leisure studies at 8:30 a.m. in Holtz Hall.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL** Union Activities Board registered organizations need to sign up in the Student Governing Association office before September 10 to reserve a table for the Activities Carnival.

## TODAY

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 214.

**SNEA** will have an ice cream social from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Blumont 217. The speaker will be Dean Byrne.

**RODEO CLUB EXECUTIVE MEETING** meets at 8 p.m. at 719 South Delaware.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB** meets at 9 p.m. in the Natatorium 4.

## THURSDAY

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** meets for orientation at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

**AG COUNCIL RETREAT** for club presidents, advisors, representatives, committee chairmen meet at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek shelter 4.

**HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES** Blue Key will have an informational meeting about Homecoming '87 float competition at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN INC.** will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fall class registration.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS** meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

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00160	03340	05090	07320	09140	10100	10800	11960	14390	15290	19360	21480	24780	26060	27720	30640	33190	35810
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00370	03344	05130	07500	09320	10120	10820	12040	14430	15330	19420	21510	24800	26100	28940	31000	33290	35830
00380	03345	05180	07510	09330	10130	10830	12360	14440	15820	19430	21530	24810	26110	29010	31010	33300	35970
00440	03346	05190	07520	09340	10140	10840	12760	14460	15880	19440	21560	24820	26140	29200	31020	33310	36170
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00850	03370	05220	07590	09370	10170	10870	12810	14490	16210	19480	21680	24990	26200	29260	31250	33420	36250
00860	03380	05230	07600	09380	10180	10880	12860	14500	16260	19490	21690	25000	26260	29270	31260	33440	36370
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00890	03400	05260	07650	09450	10240	10910	12970	14560	16350	19540	22310	25140	26310	29290	31280	33460	36600
01150	03460	05290	07660	09480	10250	10930	12980	14570	16370	19560	22390	25170	26340	29310	31320	33460	36790
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01630	03515	05590	07820	09800	10380	11080	13460	14640	16510	19930	22910	25310	26680	29570	31900	34210	36890
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# K-State receives NASA research grant

By Brett Hacker  
Collegian Reporter

Terry Johnson has a vision. Johnson, director of the Division of Biology Life Sciences, predicts K-State will be in outer space by 1990 through NASA's new Bioserve Space Technologies program.

The program is a joint effort over the next five years among K-State, the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Utah. The program will focus on the design of biomedical, biotechnical and agri-

cultural research projects.

Johnson will direct the life sciences research efforts of the program. Funding for the program will be provided by NASA with a grant of \$5 million over the next five years. It will be split among the three schools.

Johnson said K-State is expected to receive about \$500,000 per year for research. Fourteen commercial participants will also provide \$600,000 to \$700,000 per year.

One company — Monoclonal International of Fort Scott — is working on cell growths in artificial

cultures. Johnson said this research could help in the development of artificial skin.

**"We hope to gain an understanding of the aging process and the causes of many diseases, including diabetes, osteoporosis and cancer."**

—Terry Johnson

He hopes Bioserve will become self-supporting within five years, when the NASA allocation ends.

One of NASA's prime interests in the project is research of a drug to counter the effects of osteoporosis. Although most common among older women, it also affects astronauts during prolonged space flights. The disease causes a calcium deficiency in bones.

"We hope to gain an understanding of the aging process and the causes of many diseases, including diabetes, osteoporosis and cancer,"

he said.

"The experiments are going to be done with both plant and animal cells," Johnson said. "We will be interested in applications that would be helpful in the development of new agricultural chemicals and agricultural methods, new drugs for anti-cancer treatment as well as just fundamental information about developmental biological genetics."

Johnson said the experimental stations will orbit the earth after being released from a space shuttle. Robots will carry out the experiments, which

will be conducted in canisters about the size of a 10-gallon drum, he said. Each will contain several experiments and have the ability to be recovered by the space shuttle for analysis.

He said most of the experiments are being done for the first time and will be building blocks for future research.

Students will benefit from the opportunity of working with people in both the private and government scientific communities, Johnson said.

## City Commission disputes bonus

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

City fire fighters said they would "swallow their medicine" when the Manhattan City Commission failed to approve the pay raise requested by the fire fighters' Local 2274.

"That's all we can do," said Arlen Loecker, union spokesman. "We tried arbitration last year, but we'll bypass it this year because it's futile."

Local fire fighters wanted to settle the impasse in wage negotiations at Tuesday's city commission meeting. The union requested a 3.65 percent increase in average pay on top of the pay-for-performance program.

Commissioners voted instead to give a 1.5 percent increase for "satisfactory" performance with additional pay provided for "exceptional" performance. This results in an average raise of 2.38 percent and a total increase in the city budget of 3.65 percent.

Most of the debate, however, centered around the pay-for-performance program, which is in its first year of application. Under this policy, fire department employees who receive an "exceptional" evaluation will receive \$500 at the end of the calendar year.

"We see the bonus program as 'pie in the sky,'" Loecker said. "We don't know if we'll get that or not."

Loecker also expressed concern because of a rumor that city staff would make employee evaluations more strict, and thus limit the number of "exceptional" ratings given.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock answered Loecker's fear by saying such a practice would be "absolutely wrong."

"I don't ever want to hear that we restricted the exceptional rating in order to stay under budget," he said.

According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, the city did post a memo in the department stating that supervisors are required to justify their evaluation ratings if the ratings are under the "exceptional" or "unsatisfactory" category.

Although a review by city staff revealed that possibly 89 percent of the fire department employees could be eligible for meritorious pay, the commissioners emphasized that exceptional work should be rewarded.

The commission again discussed the possibility of adding a fourth tier, or evaluation category. Commissioner Richard Hayter proposed adding a "meritorious" pay category, as the fire fighters requested, and still figuring the increases based on 3.65 percent of the total budget.

Pearson felt that the plan would not offer as much incentive to the employees in the long term.

Pearson also explained that the city's budget is only sufficient enough to offer the average wage increase of 2.38 percent along with the bonus program, based on figures from last year.

"I know the (raise) is certainly not sufficient," said Commissioner Dave Fisher. "I'd like to pay a lot more than that."

## Nichols has false alarm

By The Collegian Staff

A system malfunction in Nichols Hall about 8 a.m. Tuesday sounded an alarm for the Manhattan Fire Department.

"It was a simple system malfunction," said Battalion Chief Chuck Tannehill. "The detector could have been set off by a piece of dust or some cigarette smoke."

He said one fire truck responded.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 2, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 391 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## Kansas' lack of worry could affect proposal

The debate over whether Kansas should pull out of a five-member low-level radioactive waste compact is, admittedly, not as fashionable as it was a couple of months ago.

The initial furor over the waste dump's possible consequences has subsided, and the state is now preoccupied with a multi-faceted highway bill. Furthermore, the compact debate is one the people of this state have heard myriad times.

But that doesn't make it any less important for our legislators to consider, or any less urgent a plea that the state abandon the compact.

On Monday, the first day of the Legislature's special session, Gov. Mike Hayden told a group of anti-compact activists that he wouldn't even ask the Legislature to consider the compact issue. Not only was such a request politically risky, but it was also unwarranted, he said.

Hayden is at least obligated to ask the Legislature to consider it. Granted, the chances that it would take him up on the offer are slim, but that's a decision the legislators should make.

Hayden shouldn't have automatically written it off, especially since 33 Democrats introduced a resolution Tuesday requesting appointment of a special legislative committee to review the state's membership in the compact.

However, the governor has an ally in Speaker Jim Braden, who declared: "My intention is to debate only matters related to highways. The committee will not meet, and the resolution will not be debated. I'm going to make sure it doesn't happen."

Such an attitude is politically irresponsible and potentially catastrophic for the state.

## Landon lectures help K-State's academics

The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues committee deserves to be thanked for maintaining the quality of lectures in one of the most prestigious series in the United States.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Sen. Sam Nunn are scheduled to speak in Manhattan this academic year. All of these speakers are well-respected and valued as lecturers.

The series adds a diversity to the University community. It enables students and faculty to hear discus-

sions on immediate concerns — discussions students would not be able to hear in classrooms. The series has a history of drawing prominent speakers; four U.S. presidents, vice presidents and heads of state have been guest lecturers. Both the campus and the city have benefited from increased awareness and increased discussion of worldwide issues.

The series not only initiates academic discussion but also raises the University's image. The series helps K-State set itself apart from other Kansas universities — indeed, from all universities.

## Big brother fears drugs

Well, gang, I've got bad news. You're not going to believe this, but we're all going to be feeling the business end of a pitchfork — compliments of the red guy with horns — unless our government saves us from ourselves. I discovered this just the other day while in Topeka.

"Say there, son." An older man in a business suit nudged me as I lunched in the downtown McDonald's. "You're a college student, aren't you?" I'm not sure whether it was my Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt, Corona cap or top-siders that gave me away.

"Yes, sir, Kansas State University," I answered, glancing at the name tag on his lapel. He was a lobbyist for "Self-righteous Kansans for a Decent, Moral and Controlled Lifestyle and Good Personal Hygiene," or something like that.

"K-State, you say? I wonder if you could tell me what the kids there think of this proposal to test incoming freshmen for drugs. I've been pushing pretty hard for it. We've got to keep the hippie pinkos from poisoning our institutions of higher learning, you know."

"Oh yes, sir," I nodded fervently. "I'm sure the students will be more than willing to urinate for the Board of Regents and the Legislature. There'll be pants coming down all over campus," I assured him.

The lobbyist straightened his tie. "I'm, um...I'm pleased to hear that — I think. But I was told there might be some resistance among the students. You know, protests and the like."

"Oh, rats! I told them sweet-and-sour sauce for my McNuggets," I complained. The lobbyist glared impatiently. "Oh yes, protests," I answered, reaching for the ketchup.

### Commentary



DOUG FOLK  
Collegian Columnist

"As a matter of fact, I did overhear some grumbling in the Union the other day — you know, personal liberties, constitutional rights, that kind of thing."

My lobbyist friend put his hand on my shoulder and smiled. "I like you, son. You've got to shield yourself from these radical influences. Every time you hear propaganda like that, go home, flip on the TV and watch two hours of television evangelists. That should cleanse your mind of any leftist drivel, and you'd better keep some Jerry Falwell videos handy in case there's nothing on a channel. I just happen to have a list of books you can burn, if you need room on your shelves." He handed me a pamphlet with a skull and crossbones on the cover.

I leafed through the pages. "Hm, 'Oliver Twist,' 'Catcher in the Rye,' 'Alice in Wonderland,' 'Huckleberry Finn'...this is some pretty dangerous stuff. Just one question: Won't it be kind of tough to do some of my schoolwork if I burn the dictionary?"

He lowered his voice. "You have no idea of the kind of words they put in those filthy references to," he leaned close and whis-

pered, "parts of the body."

"Imagine!" I gasped.

"Look, son, let's get back to the subject. We don't want any flack from the students on this drug testing. I need good kids like you to drum up support on campus. Can you do that, son?"

I slammed my fist on the table, spilling what was left of my fries. "I'll sure give it the old college try!" I quipped. The lobbyist glared impatiently again.

"It won't be easy, though," I continued. "What if they bring up Big Brother? You know, government intervention into individuals' lives. After all, our country was founded on the basis of personal freedoms."

His voice sharpened. "You tell them that good Americans support their government. Besides, we have to be sure our citizens are leading moral lives."

"Well, what if they bring up the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees against any unreasonable search of one's person without probable cause?"

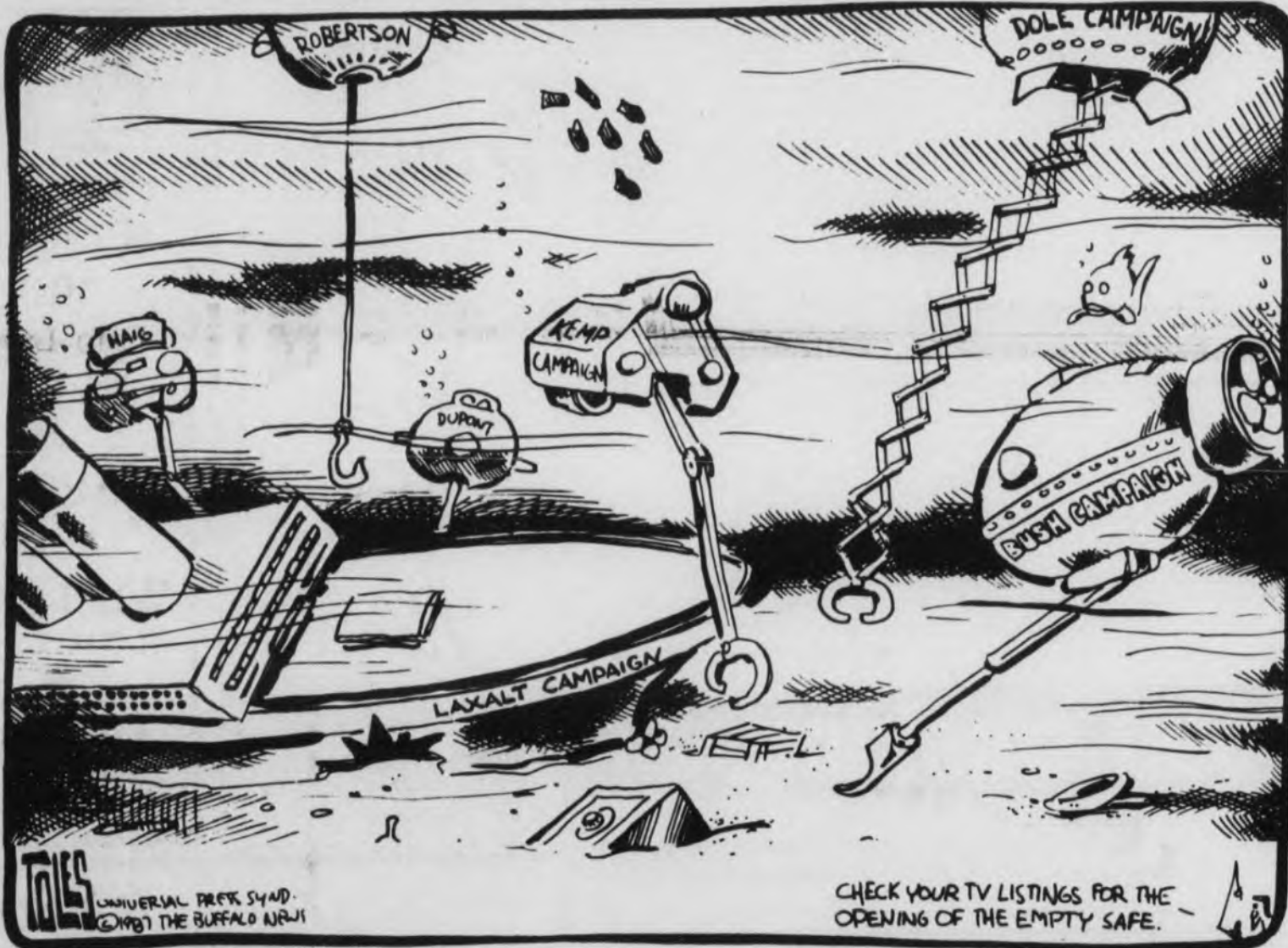
The lobbyist pointed his finger. "Just tell them that if they don't have anything to hide, they've got nothing to worry about."

"Well, OK," I then thanked him for the chat and turned to leave.

"Make sure you buckle your seat belt!" he shouted as I walked out.

I hope that you will be able to understand my friend's reasoning on this pressing issue, because frankly, I had a little trouble following his logic. But isn't it comforting to know that your government is keeping such a close watch on your personal life?

Listen — can you hear it? That's George Orwell whispering, "I told you so."



## Letters

### Landfill dispute

#### Editor,

The article regarding the closure of the Riley County Landfill, which appeared in the Aug. 24 Collegian and the subsequent editorial on Aug. 26, contained serious factual errors and omissions.

To be sure, a landfill closure notice was sent by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, but this was several weeks after the Riley County Commission had written KDHE informing the department that the commission had made the decision to close the landfill. The details of the closure and the time table established for closing it were worked out by the commission and KDHE.

Twenty-two test wells ring the landfill which have been, and continue to be, closely monitored. In addition, Riley County paid to have every residential well in Moehlman Bottoms tested. Only two homes had wells that indicated contamination and immediately the county commission took steps to see that they received good water. Furthermore, a letter was sent to all residents of Moehlman Bottoms offering to pay \$20 a month to assist them in getting good water even though their wells were not contaminated.

Even before the determination was made to close the landfill, the commission initiated development of a water benefit district for Moehlman Bottoms with Manhattan agreeing to sell water to residents. This involved an engineering study and design, and public hearings. Part of the delay in advertising for construction bids was due to the residents' delay in granting easements for the pipes to be laid in ditches on their land. Some owners waited over a month to grant the easements

after the request was made. Then, by law, a period of time must elapse after the advertisements for bids are published and bids are opened. The successful bidder was Larson Construction Inc. of Manhattan with a low bid of \$40,708 and a completion time estimated at 75 days. Construction will begin right away.

Riley County Commissioners

### Religion debate

#### Editor,

I was shocked to read Mike Krueger's column on religion. I feel that it was poor journalism and taste to take cheap shots at "religion" in general, with no regard to faithful, hardworking Christians that don't "delay peace."

There are radical religions and perverted people that do unbelievable acts in the name of God, but there are loving, peaceful and caring Christians too. I hope Krueger meets one someday.

No one is "forced into conformity." Think of religion as a job. You can work hard in this job or take it easy. No matter how hard you work, you will still get paid, like any other job. But remember the wage for sin is death, but a saved Christian is guaranteed everlasting life.

Thousands of Christians give money because they want to. Guilt and preachers with their hands out are not the reasons for giving. I believe that is why the Collegian sells ads. How else can you put out a paper? Then think of the cost of nationwide broadcasting. Have you? Even a columnist should know more about the subject before sitting at the keyboard.

The Bible is a history book, to be sure, but it is filled with prophecy. A libelous article such as yours shouldn't be printed even in the name of the First Amendment.

One more thing. If you are not advocating religion — one that the Bible teaches about death, resurrection, and the coming of Jesus — exactly what do you stand for? Partying, drinking, drugs, premarital sex, atheism? I believe I can do one-half of the research that Krueger has done and cover this editorial page with responsible journalism, even if it is an "opinion."

Darryl Martin  
senior in finance

### Product problems

#### Editor,

In response to the article titled "Dispute continues over products," some significant points were left unsaid that need to be said.

In a letter, Leonard Ewell, director of Kansas Correctional Industries, wrote to Mark Bonjour, assistant director of general services. He stated that the consultant, Larry Patch, reported that Lafene Student Health Center is having good results with KCI floor products. This is a blatant misrepresentation because we are not having excellent results with KCI products on our floors. Our floors were completely refinished last summer with "Thermo-Gloss," a commercial product. Since that time, another commercial product spray buffing program had been employed with excellent results. Those are the "excellent results" that Ewell refers to. Either Ewell misinterpreted the consultant's report or the report is erroneous.

When we applied a coat of KCI wax on top

of the excellent floor finish we had, the results were water streaks and pockmarks in the finish. KCI wax spoiled the excellent results we already had, and it had to be scrubbed off.

KCI products are more costly. Not the purchase price, but in labor costs.

The bottom line is that KCI is taking credit for other products and denying that theirs is inferior and costly. Rather than arguing with us, I wish they would produce a product we can use. This argument would end, and we could all get on with the jobs we are paid to do.

Eric Muehleisen  
Administrator, Lafene Student Health Center

### Parking blessing

#### Editor,

Has the long walk from your car to your dorm room got you down? Consider yourself lucky, there are places out there a lot worse.

I spent six years in the Navy before coming here, and three of them were spent in San Diego which houses the largest naval base on the West Coast. At any given time, there are about 30 ships in port, and that number is higher near the holidays. As a rough estimate, those 30 ships hold about 15,000 people. Add the military people working for the base, and the number goes to about 25,000.

About one of 10 people in the Navy are officers, and about one of 10 are senior enlisted, called chief petty officers. The smaller parking lot is split evenly between the officers, CPOs and everyone else. The larger lot is one big free-for-all. So for junior enlisted people, which makes up about 80

percent of the Navy, there are about 175 spaces plus the free-for-all lot to satisfy about 20,000 people.

Believe it or not, this gets worse.

The bigger lot is about one mile from the ships. It is unpaved and has not been smoothed in about 10 years.

So when you walk to or from your car in the winter, even though it won't make the walk any shorter or warmer — remember, it could always be worse.

John Kirkland  
freshman in nuclear engineering

### Smoking areas

#### Editor,

In reference to the editorial in the Aug. 31 Collegian titled "Union treats smokers unfairly in Stateroom," I will be short and to the point.

On my own "stroll" through the Union's first floor — excluding the Stateroom — I found five designated smoking area signs and one non-smoking area sign which is of all places on the women's restroom door.

Obviously the signs on the entrances to the Union referring to the Kansas law banning smoking in public places mean nothing. I find it extremely difficult to have any sympathy whatsoever for smokers in the Stateroom who have to "strain their eyes to read" when I cannot find a place to sit and study on the first floor of the Union — excluding the Stateroom — without having to "strain my lungs to breathe."

Susan Foster  
senior in business



# Letters

## Jardine parking

Editor,

As a resident of Jardine Apartments, I would like to voice my objections to the proposed policy of charging separate fees for parking on campus and at the Jardine Apartments. We are already required to buy campus permits to park in Jardine. Given the circumstances and conditions of the Jardine parking lots, I think it is highly unethical and unnecessary to be asked to buy two different permits. Half the parking spaces at Jardine are just gravel lots and, as such, require very little maintenance. Also, as residents we should be entitled to free parking in Jardine because paying for parking at one's own residence is unheard of.

I also strongly object to the removal of storage parking space in Jardine. In fact, I think both the spouses should be entitled to a parking space, as would be the case for single students living in residence halls where all roommates are entitled to a parking space each.

I hope the Traffic Council will heed our concerns and spare us from paying for two parking permits. Instead, I request the council to have all the Jardine parking spaces paved,

allot spaces to each apartment by numbers and also allot two spaces for each apartment.

Srini Ramachandra  
graduate in plant pathology

## Church chatter

Editor,

Let us hope that Mike Krueger's column, "Religion Delays Peace," is not indicative of this semester's editorial staff.

Spiritual leaders have built the foundation of civilized society. Consider the teachings of Moses, Buddha, Mohammed and Jesus. Each imparted wisdom which gave rise to rich cultures and relatively harmonious societies. Religion bound the rough sinews of man, enabling our species to grasp for such noble ideas as truth, destiny and free will.

In our own time religion has inspired prophets of peace — Martin Luther King, Mother Teresa and countless others who reformed inadequacies within the status quo.

As for Krueger's suggestion of conformity, I would ask him to consult the yellow pages. Scores of religious affiliations of astounding diversity abound in this and other nations — orthodox, liberal, deist, evangelical. Each with differing ideas and interpreta-

tions yet bound by honored traditions of reverence, authority and community.

Krueger also cries that religion hurts pocketbooks. When did it become mandatory to contribute to the church in the United States? People fill the coffers because they want to. Disgusting as the television ministries may seem, the majority of contributions serve to establish churches, schools, hospitals, poverty programs and other items which Krueger thinks we don't need.

As often as humanity has gone to war with a prayer on its lips, the primary motivations for war are far more complex than religious fanaticism. Some fight for political freedom, money, for survival, and others for one's country. More often than not, war is a tool of economic rivalry, cultural antipathy and the sheer quest for power.

Randal Beeman  
graduate in history

## Religion not old

Editor,

Mike Krueger is entitled to hold any ignorant opinions he likes, but if he wants to inflict them on a university community, he should at least get his facts in order.

The most reliable and time-tested religious writings are 2,000 years old. Far more numerous are the religious writings that are less than 100 years old. Worthless books do not survive that long.

The editors of the Collegian could have changed and hidden the true meaning of Krueger's commentary, but I don't think they did because it is unethical and it is too easy to verify. The translators of the Bible are under a similar ethical and practical constraint, and since they sincerely believe they have to answer to a moral God, they are more likely to tend toward intellectual honesty than someone without such ethical absolutes. Anyway, I personally have checked many of the recent translations, and they are accurate and faithful to the original text. Does Krueger read Greek? I do.

While it is true that religious wars have shed a lot of blood, automobiles have killed more people in the last 20 years than all religious wars in history. Yet I don't see Krueger advocating the elimination of that transportation "crutch." Furthermore, the most bloody wars of recorded history were not religious in nature but territorial. Hitler's pogrom against the Jews was racist, not religious. He was equally willing to kill Jewish converts to Christianity and atheist Jews as

Orthodox, just so long as they were not of his "Aryan" race.

Sure, Catholics teach their members not to use birth control. That is unlikely to lead to the spread of AIDS because they also teach monogamy, which is the only proven protection against AIDS. One priest in Wichita who is unwilling to practice the teachings of his church does not invalidate the whole moral code successfully practiced by millions of people around the world.

Tom Pittman  
assistant professor in computer science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.



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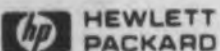
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What if...





# 'Footfrat' organization to help team

By Debbie Whilson  
Staff Writer

## Charter to unify football players

New K-State football players who don't know anything about Manhattan, the University or the people they will be with on the field will have a new organization to familiarize them with their surroundings.

As part of an effort to unify the team and change the image of its players, Lee Pickett, junior in social sciences, along with several other players, is trying to organize a charter of the National Football Fraternity Organization, or "Footfrat."

Pickett, a fullback and president of the organization, transferred from Northwestern Junior College in Mississippi to K-State in January 1987. He had been introduced to the fraternity there and saw a need for it at K-State.

"The organization started at a school in Tennessee as a way to unify the players," Pickett said. "I think it's a good way for the team to get involved in community service and to get to know each other better."

Steve Hall, sponsor of Footfrat,

said, "Many of the players are from out of state and have never seen the other people on the team before. When you're far from home, it can be really hard to adjust."

Hall, who is primarily the academic counselor for the football team, is enthusiastic about prospects for the fraternity's future.

"I plan to get some speakers from the professional community to come to some of our meetings, and I think this will help our players look past their football careers," he said.

One of the speakers Hall is trying to contact is Henry Childs, a former K-Stater who is involved in an organization called Careers After Sports. Childs speaks to athletes across the country about how to manage their money and the realities of an end to their athletic careers.

Hall would like to bring several speakers of this kind to meetings, which are held every Monday. He wants the players to be aware that

there is life after football.

"Players, like Tony Jordan, who have a good chance to go professional need to be aware of the kind of people they are going to be dealing with," he said. "There are agents who will try to take a player for everything they can get."

**"I'm really pleased the guys trust me enough to ask me to be a part of this. I really have fun with these kids. I like them and I believe in them."**

—Steve Hall

"I'm really pleased the guys trust me enough to ask me to be a part of this," Hall said. "I really have fun with these kids. I like them and I believe in them."

Hall said he likes that players can

come to him when they need to talk, or have problems. He said this will help him be a good sponsor for the fraternity.

Dewayne Bazel, outside linebacker and junior in social sciences, said the fraternity is looking for several more players to become involved within the next few weeks.

"We have a better opportunity to recruit the players than some of the other fraternities because we see each other all the time," he said. "Our pledging is not much different than the greek organizations."

Two of the requirements of pledging or being "on line" are regular church attendance and a mandatory study table which continues an hour after the rest of the team's 90-minute requirement.

Parrish requires all incoming freshmen and transfer students to attend study table four nights a week.

Bazel, vice-president of the orga-

nization, said Footfrat isn't any better than other fraternities, but because the people in it are all members of the team, it will help when they are trying to plan activities.

Pickett said the organization would like to become involved in "any charitable organization or community service that needs our help." He has also discussed going to grade schools to speak to kids about the importance of an education.

Noseguard Mark Young, a junior in mechanical engineering and member of the fraternity, said he thinks the organization is "a great idea, and a good thing for the players to become involved with."

Hall said the fraternity is a good measure in support of Parrish's unification plan, as well as being a good outlet for out-of-state players.

"The organization will be good for all new players, but at least the Kansas kids have an idea about each other," Hall said. "Most of them have played against each other at some point and therefore have something in common. But the kids from Texas, New Jersey or wherever are totally disoriented."

At practice, the young men spend most of their time working with position coaches, and there is rarely a chance for the guys to get to know each other as people, Hall said.

He added that part of Footfrat's plans are to begin changing the general image the community has of football players.

"It's too bad, but some of the players in the past have given the team a bad image," he said. "The majority of the players are really good kids, and for their own self pride, they would like to be known as more than just football players."

He said the team as a whole is "living in a fishbowl" with the media always ready to report the negative. One of the things they try to stress when they are recruiting is the responsibility which goes along with playing for K-State.

"Hopefully Footfrat will help some of our players deal with this responsibility in a way that benefits the entire team," Hall said.

The fraternity has officers, but it has no calendar of events ready for the fall semester. There are 10 members, and fall recruiting won't get underway until after the first game.

Footfrat is not a member of the Interfraternity Council, but is planning on petitioning for membership as soon as it gets organized.

## GPA affected by new grade policy

By Corbin Novolny  
Collegian Reporter

With the new policy for incomplete grades taking effect this semester, a large number of students could be affected and not be aware of it, said Don Foster, University Registrar.

In the spring semester of 1987, Faculty Senate passed a new incomplete grade policy. It requires all students who receive an incomplete to make up the course work during the next semester in which they are enrolled.

Upon receiving an incomplete, an "I" is recorded on the student's transcript. If the course work is not completed in the next semester that the student is enrolled, the "I" will be

changed to an "IX". This is weighted as zero points per credit hour in the student's grade point average. In the past, it didn't effect the overall GPA.

The policy also covers non-credit courses and applies only to incompletes received since the spring of 1987. Independent study courses and research work are exempt from the policy, Foster said.

The previous policy had no specific time limit for a student to make up an incomplete on their transcript. After a review and evaluation of the old policy, and policies at other universities, the Academics Affairs Committee proposed to the Faculty Senate a one-semester time limit for completion of the required work.

The issue was brought to note when faculty advisers started investi-

gating the large number of students receiving incompletes and found only a small portion of the incompletes were being made up.

"It was clearly an abuse," said Albert Davis, associate professor of human development and family studies. Davis said most of the students being granted an incomplete were just trying to get out of taking the class.

Even though the new policy cracks down on the students who abused the old one, it also helps those who are making the effort. Caroline Guiliam, junior in retail floriculture, is one example.

She took a summer internship this summer at a florist in El Dorado. Because she did not complete her "assignment," she received an "I" on

her transcript. This semester she has been unable to find a job here in Manhattan to finish the hours that she lacks.

With the new policy, students who receive an "I" during an internship have an indefinite amount of time to find another one to complete the requirements.

A student who is enrolled in a regular course can only remove the "IX" grade by talking to the instructor. It is possible for the instructor to grant a special grade change if the circumstances warrant consideration.

The new grade policy also allows that a "grade of incomplete is given in regular courses upon request of the student for personal emergencies that are verifiable."

## Reagan may avoid questioning

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's spokesman declined to say on Tuesday whether Reagan would agree to be interviewed if asked by Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, but said the president has cooperated with Walsh's investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, responding to questions about a published report, said no request for an interview has been received and no

decision will be made until one is.

In Washington, meanwhile, a source familiar with the case said Walsh is weighing whether to question Reagan orally or to submit written questions.

No decision has been made on how to proceed, said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Fitzwater said that when White House officials raised the issue in a meeting last week, lawyers in Walsh's office were "fairly negative on giving us any indication of a

request."

"They just said if we are going to, we will let you know," he said.

The president is vacationing at his ranch north of here and will return to Washington Sunday, ending a 25-day California stay.

The spokesman also announced that the president will have lunch at the White House on Sept. 25 with King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain and that President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador will make a state visit to Washington on Oct. 14.

## United drops Topeka, six other cities

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — In hopes of improving profits and service to the business flier, United Airlines announced Tuesday a realignment of its flights that will end service to seven cities

and expand flights to nine others.

Beginning Oct. 31, the Chicago-based airline plans to discontinue its operations to Topeka, Kan.; Bakersfield, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; Casper, Wyo.; Wilmington, Del.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Islip, N.Y.

Also, nonstop flights will begin Oct. 31 between Chicago and the following cities: Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jackson, Miss.; Sioux City, Iowa; Charleston, W.Va.; Denver; Fargo, N.D.; and Moline, Ill.

## Mine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was at the pump station when I heard an explosion which was followed by fire, strong winds and complete darkness," he said.

"I lost consciousness, when I finally came to my senses, I saw bodies sprawled around me. I saw a torch light (flashlight) 12 hours later and I shouted for help. I was then rescued. I thought I was going to die."

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# M.B.A. changes to allow specialization

By Lareina Waldorf  
Collegian Reporter

Only through change, it has been said, can progress occur.

David Andrus, assistant dean and

director of graduate studies for the College of Business Administration, is strongly in favor of the proposed changes in the master of business administration curriculum.

The changes would allow an

M.B.A. student to take more specialized courses than the program does now. The student will be able to take 24 hours of 800 level basic business courses, such as accounting, and nine hours of 900 and above level classes

in a selected field of interest.

Currently the student can enroll in straight analytical base, business core, capstone and one graduate elective course.

Because the changes were approved by the faculty this summer, there was no time to implement them for the fall semester. Andrus said he hopes the changes will be in place for the 1988 spring semester.

He said the M.B.A. curriculum was upgraded in order to keep up with the general trends of the other 194 business schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"Tremendous job opportunities are available to a student holding any type of M.B.A. degree from any university," Andrus said, "but we want employers to continue to come to K-State first when looking for prospective employees."

"Therefore we feel the need to enhance our program in order to maintain academic quality, especially since the number of students enrolled in K-State's program has dramatically increased from 42 students in the fall of 1984 to 190 students this fall."

To be accepted into the 33-hour M.B.A. curriculum, Andrus said a

student must have a 3.00 or higher undergraduate grade point average, or a high score on the Graduate Management Admission test.

He said an anticipated increase in the number of faculty for the program along with the changes in the M.B.A. curriculum will give K-State one of the top M.B.A. programs in the Midwest.

"If several changes in our M.B.A. program can take place in the near future, Kansas will undoubtedly benefit economically," Andrus said. "This change is as important as the state highway renovation or a state lottery."

## College receives grant

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Veterinary Medicine has received a \$5,000 grant to establish a Veterinary Medical Clinical Nutrition Resource.

Russell Fry, professor of nutritional physiology and clinical nutrition, originated the grant proposal in February to submit to the Merck Company Foundation. The Foundation notified the College of Veterinary Medicine of its proposal acceptance in July.

"The Merck Company Foundation is an arm unit of Merck, Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company," Fry said. "They set aside a certain amount of profit to support teaching

grants for departments of veterinary science and colleges of veterinary medicine, primarily in land-grant universities."

In his proposal, Fry outlined the purpose of the center.

"The purpose of this proposal is to develop a teaching resource to be used in the teaching of clinical nutrition and its interaction with species medicine and management for veterinary medical students..." Fry wrote in his proposal.

Fry said the resource center is to be equipped with slide sets, video tapes and reference material including current nutritional requirement tables.

Currently, Fry will be in charge of the resource center and its reference

materials.

"Eventually, we hope to incorporate a residency in clinical nutrition that will be involved with the operation of the clinical resource center," he said.

Fry said the resource center will be located within the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"We plan to develop a location where veterinary clinical nutrition material will be made available primarily for seniors in their clinical studies," he said.

Fry said the Veterinary Medical Clinical Nutrition Resource is projected to be in operation within a year.

## Firefighters battle blazes

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Thousands of firefighters called in from across the nation were deployed Tuesday in the forests of Northern California, battling hundreds of lightning-spawned fires that blackened 68,000 acres and forced evacuations in some mountain communities.

Three rural communities in western Oregon were threatened by fires surging through tinder-dry timber, while firefighters in Idaho slowly gained ground against a range blaze that menaced an affluent neighborhood of Pocatello.

In California, nearly 9,000 firefighters battled major blazes in the Stanislaus, Klamath, Tahoe and Shasta-Trinity national forests and nearly 300 smaller fires, said Mike Milosch of the U.S. Forest Service in Sacramento.

Milosch said firefighters have controlled about 700 other blazes ignited by nearly 5,000 lightning strikes since Saturday.

"But we're probably going to get some more fires, with lightning activity expected to continue for a day or two," Milosch said.

It is the worst onslaught of its kind in California since the lightning-plagued summer of 1977, when a fire

in the Los Padres National Forest blackened nearly 200,000 acres, according to fire officials.

The federal and state firefighters employed at least 48 air tankers, 296 fire engines, 31 helicopters, and scores of bulldozers in the latest battle, officials said.

A U.S. Forest Service firefighter, Bruce F. Visser, 34, of Mountain Center, was killed Tuesday when he was hit by a motorcycle near a fire line, said Harley Greiman, a forest service spokesman in the Klamath National Forest.

The unidentified driver was under investigation for felony hit and run, Greiman said.

## Montgomery to decide lottery

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Lottery Director Larry Montgomery will decide whether Kansas enters a multi-state lottery.

The Kansas Lottery Commission adopted a resolution giving Mont-

gomery that authority at a meeting Tuesday night.

Missouri is among other states considering joining the lottery, which could offer larger pay-offs than individual state games. The first multi-state game is being planned for 1988.

Montgomery and other lottery officials attended a multi-state lottery planning meeting earlier in Des Moines.

Sept. 16 is the deadline for applying for membership in the multi-state lottery.

## Highway

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's like throwing up a bucket of wheat in the air and hoping it comes down in an area you're interested in," Morris said. "It holds out nothing."

Talkington's and Bogina's plans failed after the Senate voted, 22-18, to strip a list of proposed projects out of the committee's proposal, something the two leaders had proposed.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said KDOT would be better equipped to handle decisions about where to build or improve roads than the Legislature.

"It's not our cup of tea — it's KDOT's," Allen said. "What do we

know as legislators but pork barrels, our own interests?"

However, others argued they could not go home after increasing taxes without being able to tell constituents exactly where the money was going.

"We may hear the laughs from plumb across the border," said Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons.

The Senate began its debate by rejecting Hayden's plan as the basis of its discussions. Some senators argued the Senate should have used Hayden's plan as its starting point because it was based on a proposal from the Governor's Highway Task Force which was put together over several months.

The question came up when the Senate was considering whether to

adopt the transportation committee's report, usually a routine matter. However, adopting the report put a substitute bill and not Hayden's plan on the floor for debate. The report was approved, 28-9.

Johnston maintained rejection of Hayden's plan would be premature.

"It seemed a bit clear to me and to most of you that the governor's plan was not the basis for serious discussion," Johnston said.

Morris defended the committee's plan and said it wouldn't make much difference whether the Senate started with Hayden's plan or the committee's proposal.

"When you can't do what you like to do, you do what you can do," Morris said.

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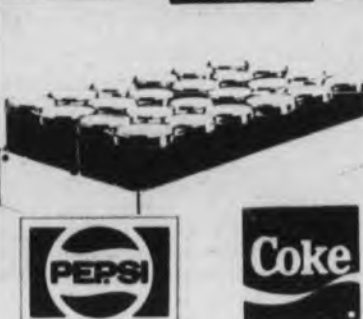
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# Memorial Hospital cares for children through Wee Care

By Susan Staggberg  
Features Editor

A new program initiated by Memorial Hospital may be a lifesaver for parents with sick children who are unable to go to school or attend their regular daycare center.

The hospital announced Monday its plans for Wee Care, a daycare program designed to meet the needs of working parents with sick children and provide parents with an alternative to staying home from work with their child.

"Wee Care was developed in response to a need in the community," said Mike Nunamaker, administrator. "We set aside an area in pediatrics in hopes to provide a needed service with this program."

Memorial Hospital is utilizing extra space to run Wee Care, and extra staff will be hired to assist the registered nurses in pediatrics.

Parents are asked to call prior to bringing their children into Wee Care to make sure space is available. If needed, an over-the-phone analysis can be made also.

Upon arrival, all children will be evaluated by pediatric nurses and then segregated by illness into separate rooms.

Children will be admitted based on

the symptoms they show. Respiratory problems such as fever, cough and runny nose is one category approved by the hospital staff. Others include vomiting and diarrhea. The staff will also be able to accommodate post-operative problems such as a tonsillectomy.

Children with chicken pox cannot be accepted into the daycare due to the risk of spreading the contagious virus.

Wee Care will be having an open house Sept. 18-20 in conjunction with National Child Care Week to give parents a chance to see the facility.

The open house will also enable parents to come and fill out forms prior to their first visit to Wee Care. It is recommended that parents take care of this paperwork ahead of time.

Wee Care is designed to help a child feel more at ease at a hospital.

"A hospital for most people is hostile," said Nunamaker. "With a child, you try to make the environment as non-threatening as possible," he said.

The hours for Wee Care will be from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will take children from age 6 weeks to 14 years into the program.

The cost for the service will be \$3 an hour with a minimum of four hours a day.



Staff/Andy Nelson

## Wide-eyed watermelon

Pat Root, 1, Manhattan, had more than a mouthful of watermelon while feasting at the College of Agriculture's Annual Watermelon Feed Tuesday in front of Waters Hall. "I don't think he is going to leave me any," said Buck Root, Pat's father and a senior in pre-

veterinary medicine. "I thought that was a big enough piece for both of us." Buck ended up getting some watermelon. Nearly 150 students and faculty attended the event designed to familiarize students with the college's clubs and organizations.

## Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think it's important that foreign policy be bipartisan," said Symms.

From Costa Rica, Kostmayer, who said he was preparing to meet with Costa Rica's President Arias, dismissed Symms' criticism.

"I have the strong impression that there are a number of people in the right wing of the Republican Party who want to sabotage the plan, and Sen. Symms is one of those people," said Kostmayer.

He said all he did Monday was present "a more positive approach" after the meeting started badly.

To make the plan work, the congressman said, "We're going to have to hold the presidents' feet to the fire — both Reagan and Ortega. Both are looking for excuses to make the plan fail."

At their news conference, the five senators made public a letter submitted Monday to Ortega.

It calls for Ortega to release two opposition leaders, Lino Hernandez and Alberto Saborio, whom they said

Ortega ordered arrested "within days after your signature on the Aug. 7 agreement."

Symms said that despite assurances from the Sandinistas that the senators could go anywhere in Nicaragua, they were refused access to Hernandez and Saborio.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona said for the plan to work, "there must be peace with freedom in Nicaragua — not just peace."

McCain and Symms visited Contra military camps in Honduras as part of the tour. McCain said there would be no trouble eliminating the camps, as is required under the peace agreement, if Nicaragua keeps its promise to become more democratic.

Sen. David Karnes of Nebraska said he had visited Nicaraguan refugee camps in Honduras, and said the exiles strongly backed the Contra rebels, as did many in the Nicaraguan countryside.

Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi said that despite the senators' doubts, "we're prepared to give the Aug. 7 agreement ... a chance to work."

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## Veteran struck by munitions train

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, Calif. — A Vietnam veteran kneeling on a track in an effort to stop a munitions train outside the U.S. Naval Weapons Station was critically injured Tuesday when the train struck him as onlookers watched in horror.

S. Brian Willson, 47, of San Rafael, suffered a skull fracture, lost one leg below the knee at the scene and had the other leg amputated below the knee during eight hours of

surgery, according to a spokeswoman at John Muir Hospital.

He was listed in critical condition late Tuesday after the surgery.

Dan Tikalsky, a spokesman for the weapons center, said the crew members later were interviewed and that

drug tests may be ordered. It was not immediately known if the crew were members of the military.

"We are cooperating fully with the investigation," he said.

Friends of Willson gathered for

more than an hour along the tracks Tuesday night, constructing the word "peace" from pebbles between the rails. They also placed two white crosses at the site, bearing the names of people they said had been killed by Contras in Nicaragua.

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# FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 2, 1987 ■ Page 9

## Endless Pasta-bilities

They're colorful, they're curly, they're positively fun!

Positively pasta. Those curly, colorful salads in salad bars these days have become the rage.

Pasta has taken a new twist and is being paired with more things than tomato sauce.

Teamed with vegetables, meats and herbs, pasta salad is a light, nutritious way to round out a meal. The salads can be made as extravagant or as simple as the cook's imagination will allow.

Seasonal vegetables such as tomatoes and cucumbers make a light and cool salad for a hot summer day, and winter vegetables such as broccoli and cauliflower provide a "winter mix" suitable for a meal by itself. Most, however, are suited for serving year-round.

These salads can be made well in advance of serving and contain hints of cultures and cuisines from around the world. They can be served chilled at room temperature or slightly warmed.

Pasta salads are remarkably adaptable. They can cost a few pennies a serving or, when paired with more expensive ingredients, sufficiently divide the wallet. They can be served as first courses, entrees or side dishes. And they're never out of place, they appear at elegant dinners, large buffets and even family picnics.

Like any salad, fresh ingredients and quality count. Pastas made from semolina or durum wheat flour are the best quality because they hold their shape and texture better than other flour.

The type of oil used to make the dressing should be fresh smelling and tasting, and white vinegar instead of plain vinegar adds an extra snap.

Feel free to use one vegetable in place of another, but keep in mind that the character of the dish may change.

Pasta shapes may be substituted, but keep the shapes similar. Recipes calling for linguine can be substituted with any thin pasta. Shell pasta could also be substituted with wavy or wheel pasta.

Pasta should be cooked *al dente* — meaning cooked through but still firm to the bite. Start testing packaged pasta after five minutes or so. The meaty pasta reaches the *al dente* stage, quickly drain it. Most fresh pasta cooks in minutes.

If the pasta is to be mixed with a dressing or sauce, well in advance of serving, reserve a little sauce. Pasta tends to absorb liquid, and you may want to add more dressing just before serving.

Chilling tends to decrease the intensity of some flavors. You may still want to taste a chilled salad just before serving and adjust the seasonings to your taste.

Pasta salads are colorful and sophisticated. Show off their different colors and shapes by presenting them in clear glass bowls. Layer the ingredients to show the detail. Trays and casseroles all make attractive serving pieces for pasta salads.

Pasta alone is full of nutrients. These nutrients come from the durum or macaroni wheat. Durum wheat is a much harder grain than the regular wheat grain used for breads and cereals.

If you follow these guidelines, the most pleasing of pasta salads could be on your table tonight.

### PASTA AND HAM PICNIC SALAD

- 8 ounces rigatoni or elbow macaroni
- 1 pound cooked ham steak, julienned into 1 1/2 inch lengths
- 2 red or green sweet peppers, diced
- 1 large red onion, diced
- 10 small sweet pickles, sliced
- 1/2 basket cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

### DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cups sour cream
- 2 teaspoons dry au jus gravy mix
- 2 tablespoons pickle juice

- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoons pepper

- 1-2 garlic cloves, minced

Cook pasta until *al dente*, drain, rinse with cold water and drain thoroughly. Chill in large bowl.

Mix well all ingredients.

Add ham, peppers, onion, pickles, tomatoes and eggs to pasta. Add dressing and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle chopped dill on top and refrigerate until serving time. Toss before serving.

Serves 6

### ROTELLE, MUSHROOMS & BROCCOLI IN A CREAMY TOMATO SAUCE

- 8 ounces rotelle
- 1 pound mushrooms, quartered
- 1 1/2 cups broccoli, coarsely chopped and blanched
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup canned tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried basil

- 1/2 teaspoon salt or more to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese to flavor

Cook pasta until *al dente*, drain and toss with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large skillet, add the mushrooms and saute quickly over high heat until golden.

Remove from heat and add cream, tomatoes and seasonings. Mix well and cool to room temperature.

Toss the mushroom, tomato and cream mixture with the pasta.

Add the broccoli just before serving and toss gently again. Taste for seasonings.

Serve at room temperature. Serves 6

By Susan Staggenborg

Photo by Steve Wolgast

## Union juice bar to offer healthy drinks

Well, it has been one of those weeks. I wasn't quite sure whether a food page on salads was appropriate since it's getting colder. In fact, it's almost Crock-Pot weather.

I was walking — actually, creeping — through the Union cafeteria the other day when I noticed

some large display cases standing outside the turnstiles. I got closer to the cases as the hungry crowd pushed me forward, and I noticed the brownies, fancy cookies and pies. Funny, I didn't remember seeing them before or even think that

### Food For Thought



**SUSAN STAGGENBORG**  
Features Editor

they were offered to students. I thought they were for President Jen Weiland and others who eat in the Blumont Room.

Looking among the usual pies and "monster cookies" in the cafeteria, I did not see one fancy brownie or decorated cake. I decided to find out what the deal was.

Miller Simon, food service director, was kind enough to explain to me the real purpose behind these delectable desserts other than drying them out in the display cases.

The Union wants to get away from single-service baked goods and to promote prepackaged goods in quantity for the students, Simon said.

One-pound loaves of quick breads such as banana nut are available for students to purchase. Brownies, packaged doughnuts and cookies by the dozen are also available.

In addition, they decorate cakes and have ice cream cakes and pies made to order.

The Union will also prepare hors d'oeuvres and cheese trays for parties. It's a good idea if you need food for a party —

the Union is close to home.

Coming soon is the Union juice bar, which will offer blended drinks made to order. The drinks are made with various juices, including papaya and pineapple.

Some of the drinks have combinations of dairy products and juices, while others have protein powders — like Student Power Plus, one of the drinks to be offered, Simon said.

### Practical Pointers

Words to live by and hints to remember are back again.

To keep in tune with this week's food page, the first helpful hint will bring limp pasta back to life. Pasta can be re-heated by placing the pasta into a colander and pouring boiling water over it. Pasta will then "spring" back to life.

Greasy, bland french fries were not what you expected when you got your "Fry Daddy" out. Crisp up those fries by dusting them with flour before you dunk them. They'll be crispy and crunchy, not soggy and greasy.





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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 2, 1987 ■ Page 11

## Swing band drummer turns 'Cat counselor

by Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

How does someone go from being a drummer for the Glen Miller Band during the sixties to being the academic counselor for the K-State football team?

Well, it wasn't easy but that's exactly what Steve Hall has done. After dropping out of college in the sixties, he went around the country as a drummer for the Glen Miller Band before being drafted into the Army during the Vietnam War.

Hall came out of the Army in 1967 and worked at a brewery in Missouri. Later, he was the Head Start project director in St. Joseph, Mo. for five years before deciding to finish his college degree.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Missouri Western State College, Hall went to the University of Colorado and got a master's in history. Currently, he is in his second year as the academic counselor for the Wildcats and is still working on his doctorate from the University of Arizona.

K-State isn't entirely new to Hall, though. He was the assistant registrar at K-State before he took his current position with the athletic department — a job that keeps him busy.

"My wife and I kid about it (how much time the job takes up). Last week, I told her I'd see her February 12, after (football recruit) signing day," Hall said. "It varies a lot, but right now we're working weekends and it's very rare if I get out of my office before 6 to 6:30 in the evening."

Being in charge of student athletes, Hall has more to do than a normal student counselor.

"Basically, I'm in charge of their degree status, their enrollment and registration each semester, and I make sure they are in degree bearing courses," he said.

"I also make sure that their graduation checks are done properly, help and assist with the study hall for the student athletes and then lastly, I do



Steve Hall, academic counselor for the Wildcat football team, had seen a variety of careers before moving into his present position. Hall works

grade checks periodically throughout the semester to track their progress."

Hall does have someone to help him with counseling. Mike Fisher, who recently joined the athletic department as director of academic services, helps him with the football program while Hall assists him with other sports.

Fisher's help is appreciated by Hall considering the number of athletes they must counsel each year.

"We'll run anywhere from 280 to 300 student athletes a semester, of which football will probably represent between 120 to 130 of those peo-

ple," Hall said.

Athletes are harder to counsel than other students because of the limited time during the day they can attend classes. Because of this, special considerations are sometimes made for athletes, which give some the untrue view that athletes are special and above other students.

"The stereotype is that the student athletes are treated preferentially and get all kinds of considerations other students don't get," Hall said. "In reality, if you look at their schedule, this isn't true. Their day is very compact. If they have to be at practice by

2:30 in the afternoon, that limits the hours of classes they can have.

"They may start classes at 7:30, they have to be out by 2:30, they go on the practice field from 2:30 to 6," he added. "They are at study table from 7 to 8:30 or 9. There's not a lot of slack time for them and that's probably the biggest difference between a normal student and them."

Hall realizes he can't always help an athlete who is having problems with classes or grades, but he does his best anyway.

"I can't force them to like school and I can't force them to do well,

there's no way I can do that," Hall said. "But I constantly work with them."

Perhaps the biggest help to Hall, may be K-State football coach Stan Parrish.

"Coach Parrish is extremely committed to education," Hall said. "K-State is not, at this point, a football factory. It's not an Oklahoma or Nebraska where a kid plays four years and still needs 75 hours to graduate."

"Parrish feels very sincerely for the work that those guys (the athletes) put in."

Staff/Jim Dietz

## Parrish to name starter

By Staff and Wire Reports

K-State Coach Stan Parrish says he'll make up his mind today about which player will be the Wildcats' starting quarterback Saturday against Austin Peay State.

Parrish, who had said Monday that he might wait until game time before choosing a starter, announced Tuesday he was near a decision.

Junior transfer Gary Swim, who was the favorite after spring drills, and senior Tim Hanson, who has come on strong the past few weeks, are vying for the starting quarterback job.

Hanson quarterbacked the first-team offense during Tuesday's two-hour practice, when the Wildcats practiced game-like situations.

Earlier in the season, Hanson was impressive in a public intrasquad scrimmage in KSU Stadium, as he completed five of eight passes for 62 yards.

Parrish said although only one of the two can start the game, both Hanson and Swim will see action Saturday.

"We tried to be physical. We tried to keep ourselves sharp," Parrish said.

Sophomore Marcus Miller, listed as a starting right cornerback, missed Tuesday's workout with a shoulder bruise. Parrish said Miller would return Wednesday.

Starting left cornerback senior Brad Lambert, suffering from a slightly bruised hip, reinjured the hip during Tuesday's workout.

## Perennial optimists abound at K-State before grid season

For some reason, K-State football fans are incurable optimists. Season after season, loss after loss, Wildcat fans somehow retain hope, no matter how little promise K-State has shown on the field the year before.

This year is no different. K-State is coming off yet another losing season, their 14th in the last 15 years. Outside the 1982 "dream season" when K-State finished 6-5-1 and lost to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl, the best record a Wildcat team has had during that span is 4-7.

Still, K-State fans come back for more. Season ticket sales this year are up overall from last year (even though student sales are down) and enthusiasm seems in evidence. I'm just not sure what's getting people so stirred up.

Now, don't get me wrong. I think having a positive outlook and getting excited about the 'Cats is just fine. A K-State fan practically since birth, I even find myself feeling these mysterious surges of optimism from time to time lately.

Maybe being a K-State football fan also requires being an optimist. At least that way, you can enjoy the feeling of excitement before the season instead of taking the safe route and predicting yet another dismal one.

It's a lot more fun dreaming about how great it would be if K-State could somehow find its way back to a bowl game again than it is questioning your common sense for buying a season ticket — especially to watch a team that hasn't won a conference title practically since the beginning of time.

It would seem seeing all those years of losing football would bring me to my senses, but so far it hasn't. I still think K-State has a chance to be a respectable football team this year — not necessarily good, just respectable; say 5-6.

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN  
Sports Column

For the record, I'm predicting 4-7 (wins over Austin Peay State, Tulsa, Kansas and Iowa State).

Each of the four teams are very, very beatable. Austin Peay is Division I-AA and picked to finish either in the middle or near the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference. This is a must win.

Tulsa traditionally respectable team, has a new coach and a new offense that players have reportedly had trouble adjusting to this year.

Iowa State is on NCAA probation and very, very low on personnel. As for KU, the Jayhawks were awful last year and could be even worse this year. If they are, Coach Bob Valesente may be in the market for a new job.

The only games K-State will enter with little or no chance of winning are against Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. Pulling an upset is one of the team's goals, but beating a traditional power like Iowa or one of the Big Eight's top three will be next to impossible. The Army, Oklahoma State or Missouri games are more realistic targets.

However, in order to have any chance at all at a respectable season, K-State must first look impressive in beating Austin Peay. A look at what happened to K-State after it lost to I-AA Northern Iowa last year provides plenty of indication of how important the Austin Peay game really is.

## Volleyball squad to take on UMKC

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Sometimes a team must experience its share of hard times before the good moments begin to develop. The K-State women's volleyball team last year weathered the rough spots; now Coach Scott Nelson said it's time to play alchemist and turn last season's losses into success.

But before evaluating this season's squad — which opens its 1987 campaign at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House against the University of Missouri-Kansas City — Nelson first likes to remember what happened last year.

Injuries to Helen Bundy and Mary Kinsey forced Nelson to field an inexperienced squad which included five freshmen, one junior-college transfer and fifth-year senior Cindy Durham, who spent the previous four seasons playing basketball. The result? A 12-17 overall record, and 2-8 and sixth place in the Big Eight Conference.

"It was a real tough learning experience for us. We struggled just as much with ourselves as we did with our opponents," Nelson said.

"Looking back on it now, from this year's perspective, it's a great experience simply because we have five young players who have a year of collegiate experience under their belts."

Naturally the team has higher expectations, but can it withstand a non-conference schedule that Nelson said was the toughest in his eight-year reign here? Early-season opponents include Top 20 teams Colorado State, Purdue and Arizona.

"So, right off we're going to get a great challenge...just to see how we stack up against those teams," Nelson said.

In the conference race, once again Nebraska will be the team to beat. The Cornhuskers finished No. 2 in the nation last year, but graduated three All-Americans. This doesn't make a difference, Nelson said.

"Even though (Nebraska) graduated some All-Americans, they always seem to have twice as many the next year. I don't look for them to be down, they never are down," he said.

K-State's strength lies in its out-



Kelly Carlson and Shawnee Call block the ball served to them by volleyball coach Scott Nelson during a blocking drill at practice in Ahearn Field House.

side hitting attack with sophomore Lynda Harshbarger, Kinsey and Shawnee Call, the Wildcats' outstanding player last season.

Call, the 5-foot-11 junior from Ellsworth, garnered several honors last year. These included being named to the Midwest all-region team by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association, five all-tournament teams, All-Big Eight first team and being one of two sophomores invited to try out for the United States team that competed in the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia this summer.

"(Shawnee is) probably our most heralded player right now, with the honors she seems to receive weekly," Nelson said.

Other players to watch include senior middle-blocker Kristi Jacquart — a four-year starter — and seniors Kelley Carlson and a healthy Bundy.

Nelson said the team has no glaring weak spots except for developing quality setters. What concerns him most is the Wildcats' ability to play

as a team.

"We've got as talented athletes as there are in the conference and the Midwest...I don't feel like physically we have to hide things, and some years you have to do that...It's just a matter of blending together as a unit," Nelson said.

"That was another tough part of last year. Not only did we have to develop physically, but we were so

new together that it was hard to develop a continuity of the team.

"In volleyball that's probably the most significant part of being a successful...team because you can't clear out and go one on one. You can't hand the ball off to your All-American running back and have that person dominate the game," he added.

### 1987 K-State Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 2 — Missouri-Kansas City at Manhattan	Oct. 10 — Colorado at Boulder
Sept. 5 — Drake at Manhattan	Oct. 13 — Nebraska at Lincoln
Sept. 8 — Oral Roberts at Manhattan	Oct. 16 — Colorado at Manhattan
Sept. 11-12 — Colorado State Invitational, Fort Collins, Colo. (Arizona, Colorado State, Purdue)	Oct. 17 — Iowa State at Manhattan
Sept. 16 — Michigan State at Manhattan	Oct. 20 — Kansas at Lawrence
Sept. 18-19 — Oral Roberts Invitational, Tulsa, Okla. (Northeast Louisiana, Tulsa, Wichita State, Oral Roberts)	Oct. 22 — Missouri at Columbia
Sept. 25 — Iowa State at Ames	Oct. 29 — Oklahoma at Norman
Sept. 26 — Drake at Des Moines, Iowa	Oct. 30-31 — Wichita State Invitational at Wichita (WSU, Tulsa, Missouri-Kansas City)
Sept. 30 — Kansas at Manhattan	Nov. 3 — Nebraska at Manhattan
Oct. 7 — Wichita State at Council Grove	Nov. 13 — Missouri at Manhattan
	Nov. 14 — Oklahoma at Manhattan
	Nov. 20-22 — Big Eight Championships at Salina



# Lovastatin to help millions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Tuesday authorized the sale of a cholesterol-lowering drug that could help millions of people reduce their risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Lovastatin will be recommended primarily for patients with a genetic condition that makes it virtually impossible for them to control cholesterol by diet and exercise alone.

It will be labeled as intended for use in those patients and, for others, only when diet and exercise alone have not reduced cholesterol sufficiently.

However, now that the drug has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it will be up to physicians to decide which of their patients to prescribe it for.

Given the numerous studies that have established a link between high cholesterol and cardiovascular disease — coupled with the millions of Americans with elevated blood cholesterol — the new drug is likely to be prescribed for far more than the estimated 400,000 Americans with the hereditary condition that renders

## FDA approves drug

them incapable of controlling the condition with diet and exercise.

Indeed, a leading researcher who hailed development of the drug acknowledged that the "greatest risk of misuse" will be patients and physicians who turn to lovastatin prematurely, before being certain that diet and exercise won't work for them.

"Diet will remain the cornerstone of treatment for the majority of patients," added Antonio Gotto, chairman of the Lipid Research Clinic at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

He was joined at a company-sponsored news conference by Michael S. Brown, professor of genetics at the University of Texas Health Center, and Joseph L. Goldstein, of the institution's department of molecular genetics.

Brown and Goldstein shared the 1985 Nobel Prize in Medicine for their research on how cholesterol acts in the body.

Brown complimented researchers at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories for "tremendous faith

and perseverance" in pushing development of lovastatin, and Goldstein said "everyone in basic science and clinical research is very excited about this drug."

One reason for that excitement, said Goldstein, is that it "acts to stimulate a normal process" and seems to have few serious side effects. "One is capitalizing on a normal bodily process" by which the liver controls cholesterol levels in the body.

Officials of Merck Sharp & Dohme, the U.S. manufacturing and marketing division of the parent Merck & Co., Inc., of West Point, Pa., said the new drug, to be sold under the brand name Mevacor, should be available in pharmacies in two or three weeks.

One tablet, the anticipated daily dose for most patients, will be sold to pharmacies for \$1.25 each. The retail cost to patients will depend on how much their drug stores mark it up.

Jonathan A. Tobert, director of Merck Sharp & Dohme's cardiovascular clinical research, said cholesterol levels rise again once the medi-

cation is stopped.

"As soon as you stop taking it your (cholesterol) level goes back up," he said. "Normally, you would take it the rest of your life."

Dr. Richard Havel, director of the Cardiovascular Research Institute at the University of California, San Francisco, one of the centers that conducted the first clinical trials of the drug in 1984, said there are still some reservations about the drug's long-term safety.

"We will need more experience with it before we start giving it to all people with high cholesterol levels, who could be taking it for decades," he said.

In its announcement of the approval, the FDA said lovastatin reduced total cholesterol in clinical trials by from 18 percent to 34 percent, depending on dosage, and reduced the particularly dangerous low-density lipoprotein, or LDL cholesterol, by from 19 percent to 39 percent.

Conversely, the agency said levels of so-called "good" cholesterol, high-density lipoproteins, increased by from 3 percent to 13 percent.

# Residents deny shunning 3 boys

By The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — While Louise and Clifford Ray searched for a school where their three AIDS-exposed sons wouldn't be shunned, the little town of Arcadia reeled Tuesday from the sting of publicity "which makes the world think we are heartless."

"We are not heartless. We are not violent," added Danny Tew, head of Citizens Against AIDS in Schools, which led a boycott to protest the boys' enrollment under court order last week in a DeSoto County elementary school.

The enrollment led to threats against the Ray family, and on Friday night, fire gutted their home. Fire officials called it a suspicious blaze.

The Rays haven't decided where to move, but their attorney, Bill Earl, said on NBC-TV's "Today Show" that Dade and Sar-

asota counties had more "enlightened" school systems.

"We are not in this to fight the Rays," said Tew in an interview following the "Today Show," where he appeared opposite the Rays. "From the beginning we decided if the Rays packed up and left our problem would still be there. We have got to have mandatory testing in our schools to identify all the people with AIDS virus."

Those who test positive for exposure to immune deficiency syndrome should be identified and educated in a controlled environment where they would pose no risk to others, he said.

Tew's group called for a week-long boycott when the Ray boys — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — returned Aug. 24 to Memorial Elementary School under a federal court order. Only half their classmates showed up.

# Angry Jewish leaders meet with pope

By The Associated Press

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Jewish leaders on Tuesday told Pope John Paul II of their anger over his audience with Kurt Waldheim, and the Vatican said it would issue a major document on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The Jewish representatives termed their historic meeting with the pope a success, although the pontiff did not directly respond to their anger over his June 25 audience with the Austrian president, alleged to have been involved with deporting Jews during World War II.

The pope also did not respond to the Jews' questions on the Vatican's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Waldheim issue was taken up in detail in talks between the Jewish delegation and Vatican officials in

the past two days.

"This encounter was a historic one in a very positive way," said Henry Siegman of the American Jewish Congress. "It was the first time the head of the Roman Catholic church engaged in genuine conversations with representatives of the Jewish community."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said after the papal audience that the relationship between Jews and the Vatican was raised "to a new plateau."

A joint communique said the Vatican delegation in the meetings Monday and Tuesday defended the audience with Waldheim but acknowledged that the church understood Jewish concerns over the meeting with the Austrian president.

"We agreed where necessary to

disagree agreeably," said Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, part of the nine-member delegation that met with the pope at his summer residence near Rome. "That does not alter the cordial and warm spirit" of the meeting.

The delegations met for 75 minutes in the 17th century papal palace. The representatives, including two wearing yarmulkes, sat in a semicircle around the white-robed pontiff, who greeted them with the traditional Hebrew greeting "Shalom," which means peace. The talks were in English.

The controversy over the pope's meeting with Waldheim had threatened to disrupt the pope's 10-day visit to the United States that begins next week, including a planned boycott in Miami on Sept. 11.

But the Jewish representatives said after Tuesday's meeting that

mainstream leaders planned to attend the Miami ceremony and other interfaith gatherings.

"I think the pope will be received well in Miami," said Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International.

Waldheim, who served as a German army officer in the Balkans in World War II, has been accused of helping to deport Jews to Nazi concentration camps. He denies the allegations.

While the pope did not specifically address the Waldheim issue, Jewish representatives said Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli had agreed to meet with them on a regular basis to head off similar jolts to Jewish-Catholic relations.

The joint communique also said the Vatican planned to issue an official document on the Holocaust, "the

historical background of anti-Semitism and its contemporary manifestations." It will be prepared by Dutch Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews after consultations with Jews.

"To us, in a sense, this proposed document by the church is a response to the Waldheim affair," said Klaperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

The communique said the pope

"affirmed the importance of the proposed document ... for the church and for the world" and "movingly expressed his deep convictions that, with God's help, evil can be overcome in history, even the awesome evil of the Shoah (Holocaust)."

The Jewish delegation believes the document "will contribute significantly to combatting attempts to revise and to deny the reality of Shoah and to trivialize its religious significance for Christians, Jews and humanity," it said.

# Cons don't outweigh pros for arrested man

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A banker accused of fleeing with more than \$200,000 in cash, checks and money orders after writing out the pros and cons of such an act was arrested Tuesday in Georgia, FBI agents said.

David Hale Messer, 29, was arrested in Savannah by federal agents who say they caught up with him after he used his American Express card to rent a car.

The FBI alleges Messer fled Tam-

pa five months ago with the cash and negotiables after weighing his choices, pitting the attractions of parties and island living against "if caught will go to jail."

FBI spokesman Larry Curtin said Messer recently had been living in Savannah under the name of David Hale. When he returned to his apartment early Tuesday, he was met by federal agents and local police, the FBI said.

Agents said Messer was armed but offered no resistance.

According to authorities, investigators discovered \$161,130 in cash and nearly \$40,000 in checks and money orders missing from a Southeast Bank branch where Messer was manager after he failed to report to work on April 9.

Left in a file folder behind Messer's desk was a hand-written list divided into "pros" and "cons," authorities said.

Among the cons were: "Regret w-no return possibly; money won't last forever; if caught

will go to jail."

Among the pros were: "Won't flip out w-wife & kid; life on island; meet many women; party and prevent heart attack."

And beneath, investigators said the following message, written by Messer, was scrawled:

"Dave, let's face the hard facts you are a loser. This guilt & self doubt and vascilating that you are experiencing is all very fatal."

"If you don't take it then you will regret it forever."

# Ortega selects critic to oversee panel

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega on Tuesday named one of his government's leading critics, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, to head a panel that will monitor compliance with the Central American peace plan.

"I have accepted the presidency as a service," said Obando y Bravo, who leads the Roman Catholic Church here.

Sergio Ramirez, vice president of

the Sandinista government, will be vice president of the four-member National Reconciliation Commission.

The panel's other two members are Mauricio Diaz, president of the opposition Popular Social Christian Party, and Gustavo Parajon, president of the Evangelical Committee for Development.

Formation of the national commissions is set out in the peace plan the presidents of five Central American countries signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City.

The panels are to verify compliance with commitments in the plan on amnesty, cease-fires, democratic reforms and free elections.

The State Department said last month the Nicaraguan panel appeared to have been stacked with Sandinista supporters.

Obando y Bravo said the commission will meet Sept. 8, and "should verify if we are taking steps toward reconciliation (and) democratization."

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# Administration shift limits confusion

## Krause named chief student affairs officer

By Ann Iseman  
Collegian Reporter

An administration realignment over the summer may provide a beneficial impact for students.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, was appointed as the University's chief student-affairs officer. Krause is now in charge of both the Division of

Institutional Advancement as well as the Division of Educational and Student Services.

Krause's appointment came about after William Sutton announced his resignation June 10. Sutton, the former vice president of educational and student services, decided to return to the biology department.

"We saw it (Sutton's retirement) as a good opportunity to phase out

the position," said President Jon Wefald.

Wefald said the reason for the administration realignment is to offer the students one area of contact from the time they are recruited to the time they become alumni.

The institutional advancement division deals with enrollment, financial aid, career planning and placement, and University relations.

The educational and student services division deals with academic assistance, development and retention programs.

"The new office structure helps with getting people coordinated," said Krause. "Before, people were

reporting to different supervisors and then the supervisors had to get together. Now they are merged and everyone reports to the same office."

The divisions are concentrating on student recruitment and retention and the role student services play in that area.

An example of their efforts is the upcoming "K-State Cares" program. College ambassadors will encourage retention by calling all new freshmen and transfer students "Just to see how things are going; to see if anything needs to be done or any questions need to be answered," said Michael Lynch, director of academic assistance.

"We've got all these new students here and now we want to let them know we care."

Several divisions and groups are involved in the program, and Lynch said it's easier now than it was in the past.

"Now the left hand knows what the right hand is doing," he said.

The division heads meet periodically and call each other to make the

system flow easier and to eliminate the danger of duplication, he said. This new system also makes it easier for students.

"I want to follow up on the concept of coordinating programs to limit duplication while adding strength," Krause said. "Although it is a little early to tell, it has helped in terms of cross-fertilization of programs dealing with recruitment and retention."

## House leaders stress opposition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Thirty-three Democrats introduced in the House Tuesday a resolution requesting appointment of a special legislative committee to review Kansas' membership in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

"My intention is to debate only matters related to highways. The committee will not meet and the resolution will not be debated. I'm going to make sure it doesn't happen."

—Speaker Jim Braden

Speaker Jim Braden and Rep. Ron Fox, chairman of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the resolution would not be considered in committee, much less debated by the House during the special session which opened Monday.

Braden said the resolution would be assigned to Fox' committee and it

## Waste compact issue lives

won't come back to the House — at least not during the special session. "My intention is to debate only matters related to highways," Braden said. "The committee will not meet and the resolution will not be debated. I'm going to make sure it doesn't happen."

"I don't intend to have the committee meet," Fox said. "Our interim committee has been meeting all summer and has addressed the issue. Where were these people during our meetings? I do not intend to call the standing committee together to reinvent the wheel. We've already considered it."

Kansas Coalition on Nuclear Waste held a rally on the Statehouse steps Monday urging consideration of the low-level radioactive waste disposal issue during the special session. Gov. Mike Hayden spoke to them, saying his administration is on top of the issue and he doesn't want it discussed during the special session. Legislative leaders are supporting the governor in that stand.

Braden said the citizens of Kansas want only highways discussed during the special session, and they want the Legislature to consider that topic quickly and adjourn the special session without taking up a lot of other subjects.

Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, R-Topeka, was chief sponsor of the resolution introduced in the House. Other sponsors included Minority Leader Marvin Barkis. There are 51 Democrats in the House, so all but 18 helped sponsor the resolution.

The resolution asks the Legislative Coordinating Council "to conduct a thorough review of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact and its rules" with an eye toward recommending legislation to enact stronger environmental protection laws, investigate other waste disposal options with out states and urge Congress to rewrite the federal waste compact law.

That law requires states to have a plan — including a location — for disposal of their low-level wastes by

the end of this year.

Residents of north-central Kansas have been most outspoken in criticizing Kansas' membership in the compact, which includes Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, because they fear the five-state regional waste repository is virtually certain to be placed in their area.

"The committee will not meet and the resolution will not be debated. I'm going to make sure it doesn't happen. I don't intend to have the committee meet."

—Rep. Ron Fox

The House met briefly today, then adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday when it could begin debate of a highway bill if the Senate completed action on a measure by tonight.

Both political parties held House caucuses ahead of today's session, but took no votes and no positions. Both scheduled caucuses again Wednesday morning.

## Campus center gives study aid

By The Collegian Staff

For students who need help with study habits, there is an outlet on campus that provides such assistance.

The Academic Assistance Center, located on the second floor of Holton Hall, offers a variety of programs to help students having trouble with classes.

"The programs offered help students be the best they can possibly be," said Mike Lynch, director of the academic assistance center and vice president of institutional advancement.

The center's programs offer a variety of help methods, including study skills classes, which are basically for first-semester freshmen. Lynch said the skills students learn in these classes will help them with their other courses.

The center can also help students select classes.

"By looking at past test scores, we are able to place students in the classes they are able to handle," Lynch said.

This allows the center to monitor the progress of the student in those specific classes selected for them.

After students have been placed in their chosen courses, the center will offer a study skills lab that will teach students better test-taking methods and time-management skills. If a student is still in need of extra help, the center offers instructor-to-student supplemental help sessions to assist students with problems in a specific course.

These programs are convenient for students of all classifications, Lynch said. He said about 400 students a year are assisted through the programs.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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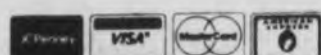


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# Labor Department orders reduced benzene levels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department on Tuesday ordered a 90 percent reduction in occupational exposure to benzene, culminating a bitter decade-long legal battle over how to reduce leukemia deaths among some 240,000 workers who breathe its fumes.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said industries will be given five months to reduce on-the-job exposure to benzene from the currently allowed 10 parts per million parts of air to a one part-per-million average over an eight-hour workday.

Assistant Labor Secretary and OSHA Administrator John Pendergrass said the lower limits are expected to prevent at least 326 deaths from leukemia among workers whose jobs expose them to benzene over a working lifetime of 45 years.

"It has been proven beyond doubt that benzene poses a significant risk of leukemia and other blood diseases to those exposed," Pendergrass said.

OSHA tried to impose the lower limits through emergency regulations in 1977. However, in a suit brought by the American Petroleum Institute, a federal appeals court vacated the standards a year later because the agency had not first done a cost-benefit analysis to demonstrate the need. The Supreme Court in 1980 upheld the appeals court's action.

Margaret Seminario, deputy director of occupational safety and health for the AFL-CIO, said the agency's action Tuesday was long overdue. "Obviously, we're pleased," Seminario said.

**"It has been proven beyond doubt that benzene poses a significant risk of leukemia and other blood diseases to those exposed."**

—John Pendergrass

Several unions had petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals here in late 1984 for an order directing OSHA to adopt the new standards on an expedited basis. The court rejected the petition 14 months later. But OSHA in the interim had taken steps in a lengthy process to adopt the regulations.

A clear, colorless, highly flammable liquid, benzene is used widely as a solvent and in the chemical, print-

ing, rubber and petroleum industries. It also is a major ingredient in many paints, varnishes, stain removers, rubber cements and other adhesives.

About 95 of every 1,000 workers who face daily exposure to benzene on the job are likely to develop leukemia under the current standards, according to OSHA estimates.

A study released in April by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health showed that workers exposed to the currently allowed limits are 154 times more likely to get leukemia than someone who was never exposed.

Even at the reduced levels of permissible exposure ordered Tuesday by OSHA, the leukemia risks to affected workers remain 70 percent greater than to those unexposed, according to the NIOSH study.

Pendergrass said the tenfold reduction in the maximum exposure limits should reduce the risks of job-related leukemia deaths to 10 in every 1,000 workers.

In addition, the new regulations impose a short-term exposure limit of five parts per million over a 15-minute period.

The agency estimated that it will cost employers about \$24 million a year to meet the new exposure limits covering 240,000 workers.

# Student disorder welcomes opening of Seoul universities

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Universities reopened for the fall term Tuesday and immediately became battlegrounds for police and anti-government students. One campus fight with rocks, firebombs and tear gas lasted three hours.

As students demanded the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, leaders of the government party and the opposition worked on a timetable for a presidential election and peaceful transition when Chun's term ends in February.

Labor unrest that began in July continued to cripple the export-based economy, and hundreds of strikes for higher pay were in progress Tuesday. Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said workers had been short-changed in South Korea's economic boom and the government would seek greater benefits for them.

South Korea's trade surplus in August was only one-quarter of the total for August 1986, the government reported.

Fighting between protesters and riot squads began on the huge Seoul National University campus after a rally by 4,000 students. Police fired tear gas and charged

behind shields during the three-hour battle.

Students hurled stones and threw firebombs that exploded in orange showers of blazing gasoline, shouting "Let's finish the military dictatorship!" and "Down with the murder regime!"

The South Korean news agency Yonhap said about 10,000 students in all demonstrated at 19 other schools across the country. It did not say whether those protests were violent.

Radical student leaders have vowed to topple Chun's government and the size of the Seoul National University rally indicated strong support.

Students traditionally are in the vanguard of protest in South Korea. They led weeks of demonstrations that caused Chun to agree June 30 to opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Another change promised was less government control of unions.

Within days, workers in transport, mining and the major export industries began striking for higher pay, better working conditions and free unions.

Successive governments have cooperated with business since South Korea's "economic miracle" began nearly two decades ago, virtually banning strikes and keeping wages low.

The leadership meeting Wednesday was the first between Roh Tae-woo, chief of the government Democratic Justice Party, and Kim Young-sam, of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, since Chun made his concessions.

They had planned the meeting for Monday, but Kim postponed it, demanding progress on demands for release of all political prisoners still in detention. Opposition party officials said discussions were held on the issue.

More than 10,000 Seoul taxi drivers struck on Tuesday. City officials said the action involved 26 percent of the capital's drivers and disruption was minimal since most people use buses or the subway.

Labor leaders at Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. in the southern port of Ulsan, the country's largest shipbuilding yard, ordered a slowdown by the 24,000 workers after wage negotiations.

# House committee halts highway plan

## Senate debates bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — While other representatives took Tuesday afternoon off, the House Transportation Committee put the brakes on parts of the bill that would accelerate Gov. Mike Hayden's ambitious highway plan.

The committee has focused on sections of the bill that broaden the transportation secretary's powers and cut red tape to put construction projects on the fast track for the next eight years.

The House panel has worked for two days on a bill that would enact the governor's program, while it waited for the Senate to debate and act on its proposal.

At a Republican caucus Tuesday, House Speaker James Braden, R-Clay Center, called those sections "major policy questions."

"I want to support expediting the process," said Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, who is chairman of the House Transportation Committee. But he added that some of those measures seem to do nothing to accelerate highway construction.

"I don't think we appreciably slowed anything down in terms of building," Crowell said of the committee's work on the bill.

Frustration with the uncertainty surrounding the special session, the first in 21 years, surfaced at the committee meeting.

Rep. Herman Dillon, D-Kansas City, said the committee was wasting its time discussing a bill that was still in the Senate.

Crowell insisted the committee examine the "governance" aspects of Hayden's bill because they will be included in whatever version the Senate passed. The Senate spent the entire day debating its own highway bill while the House adjourned in late morning.

"Do you have the feeling that we might not get a Senate bill?" Dillon asked.

"I think that is entirely possible," Crowell replied.

"Then we ought to be working on our own bill," Dillon said.

KDOT officials came back to the committee to correct misinformation presented in earlier testimony

regarding the proposed elimination of competitive bidding for professional services.

Mike Lackey, state transportation engineer, told committee members KDOT does not use competitive bidding for hiring professional services, but uses what he called "a negotiating process."

For clarification, the bill containing the governor's plan included language about eliminating competitive bidding for those services, he said. "Our interest is to get the process under control of the (transportation) secretary," Lackey said.

Committee members also balked at a section of the bill that would allow the secretary to authorize purchasing supplies needed for the governor's expedited highway program, rather than make those purchases

through normal channels at the Department of Administration. KDOT officials said routine channels are time-consuming and can delay a project.

"We're talking about an expedited program," said John Scheirman, KDOT staff attorney. "That normal pace may not be adequate to deal with the volume of transactions."

Rep. Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, wondered if KDOT and the Department of Administration simply could not learn to get along. He added that the governor's accelerated program, to which this bill pertained, included all of KDOT's operations for the next eight years.

"When you start circumventing what is already in place because of an expedited program, you're opening yourself up to controversy," said

Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays.

Committee members indicated they would listen to additional arguments from KDOT officials, however, if a ceiling on the amount of money the transportation secretary can spend outside normal purchasing channels is included in the bill.

The committee earlier in the day decided not to repeal the Highway Advisory Commission, which would have been abolished in the governor's bill. The 12-member commission has veto power over decisions made by the transportation secretary but a veto requires a three-fourths vote.

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Watch the Collegian for further details.



# U.S. troops arrive

## Shots fired during trip through gulf

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain—Rockets fired by an Iranian speedboat started a fire on a Spanish supertanker Tuesday, and Iraq said its planes hit four ships and Iranian industrial targets. Iran claimed it shot down three raiding aircraft.

A convoy of U.S. Navy warships and two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely in the emirate's waters. Kuwait and Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since September 1980, are neighbors at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The ships started up the gulf Saturday, the day after raids were renewed in the waterway after a six-week lull. The only incident reported during the 550-mile trip was the rescue of a downed Iraqi pilot.

Iraq reported air raids Tuesday on four ships in the gulf and five

industrial and oil targets in its air war on Iran's economy.

Iraq reported retaliatory raids on military and industrial targets in Iraq.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.N. Security Council should draft sanctions unless Iran agrees to a cease-fire by the end of the week.

Soviet officials urged that diplomacy be given more time. "Soviet-American cooperation is not only possible, it is necessary these days," said Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy foreign minister.

Dispatches from Iran's news agency quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as saying Iran would make its position clear soon on the Security Council truce resolution of July 20. Iraq has agreed to observe the resolution if Iran does.

Radio monitors said the 300,078-ton Spanish supertanker Munguia sent a distress signal when attacked by one or two Iranian speedboats 55 miles northeast of Bahrain, an island emirate in the central gulf.

Later reports said at least two shoulder-fired rockets hit the ship,

causing no casualties among the 37 crew members but starting a fire in the engine room.

Crewmen put out the fire and the tanker continued down the gulf loaded with 2.1 million barrels of Saudi crude oil, according to the radio reports and Spanish officials.

It was the second report in two days of an attack on a ship by Iranian speedboats in apparent retaliation for Iraq's renewed air raids.

Gunfire from a speedboat raked a Kuwaiti container ship early Monday off the United Arab Emirates in the southern gulf. No casualties were reported.

The convoy's arrival at Kuwait was reported by sources close to the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., owners of the 81,283-ton Surf City and 79,999-ton Chesapeake City. They are among 11 tankers given U.S. registration so the Navy can protect them.

It was the fourth northbound convoy and the sixth overall since the operation began July 21. The American warships were expected to start south almost immediately with three Kuwaiti tankers that have been loaded and waiting.

# Officials imprison man for eating 'seedy' bagel

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — A federal inmate was removed from a halfway house and returned to prison to complete his sentence, all because he ate a poppy seed bagel.

It seems Anthony Clarizio's gastronomic gaffe violated a new U.S. Bureau of Prison policy written because the seeds alter drug test results.

Medical experts say the effect of poppy seeds on urinalysis tests is well known and legal experts say the government has a right to test inmates for drugs, but some civil libertarians argue the policy is arbitrary and unfair.

Public Defender Richard Reeve said Clarizio, who lives in Stratford, was released to a Hartford halfway house about four months ago to complete his sentence for loan-sharking and extortion. Clarizio, who pleaded guilty to the charges two years ago, is scheduled to be released Oct. 1.

Reeve said Clarizio and a friend ate bagels taken to the friend's house in Stratford by a neighbor Aug. 9. The bagel contained poppy seeds, according to the manufacturer.

When Clarizio returned to the halfway house and routinely gave a urine sample, he told house officials there could be a problem because he may have eaten some poppy seeds, Reeve said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Clarizio, who is in

his 50s, was sent back to federal prison in Danbury on Aug. 24, five days after failing a urine test, to complete his sentence.

"I think it's an absurd rule and it smacks of the grave dangers of falsely imprisoning somebody," William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said Tuesday. "It's not always possible for somebody to know they were eating poppy seeds."

Pyung Yoon, of Yale University medical school's department of toxicology, said urine tests cannot distinguish between exposure to poppy seeds and exposure to heroin or other illegal drugs made from the poppy plant.

"Generally, drug test policies take that into account and ask a person whether they've eaten something of that nature," said Allan Adler, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C. "If so, then the drug test is put off until that's out of the person's system. It (Bureau of Prisons policy) seems to be manifestly unfair."

But Robert Hassen, spokesman for the Danbury prison, said all prisoners allowed to complete their terms in halfway houses sign a statement promising not to consume poppy seeds.

"He's got to go over it with his correctional counselor," Hassen said. "I would find it hard to believe that any one would not read his furlough

release."

The policy was put into effect at all federal halfway houses in March because "inmates started using it as a way out of positive drug tests, saying 'Hey, we just ate poppy seeds,'" said Kathy Morse, spokeswoman for the bureau in Washington.

There were 8,773 inmates transferred to halfway houses in fiscal 1986, Morse said.

"There's nothing illegal about eating a poppy seed," Morse said. "But poppy seeds trigger the exact same test results as an illicit drug. We can't start accusing people of using drugs when in fact they've taken poppy seeds."

"The poppy seed violation, obviously that's less serious than someone using heroin," she said. "Either way it's a violation of their condition."

Reeve asked U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns in New Haven on Monday for a reduction in Clarizio's sentence. Burns said she planned to rule soon.

John Durham of the U.S. attorney's office said Clarizio should appeal the halfway house's decision instead of seeking a reduction in sentence.

Also, Durham said, Clarizio doesn't have a constitutional right to serve a portion of his sentence in a halfway house and he shouldn't be rewarded for violating rules.

# Report shows lack of security at Johnson County Courthouse

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Security problems at the Johnson County Courthouse threaten the safety of people and sensitive records, according to a state report.

The confidential report recommended more than 80 changes in procedures and buildings, according to The Kansas City Star, which obtained the report this week.

"We don't have any security," District Judge Janice Russell said. "We rely upon people behaving in a law-abiding manner. If anyone chose not to, we probably could do nothing."

But some county and court officials say the problems are not severe, and several have been or will be corrected soon.

Administrative Judge Herbert W. Walton said the report did not alarm him.

"There's no aspect of security that doesn't concern me, but I didn't think there was anything of a life-and-death matter in it," he said.

The report was prepared last winter by the Office of Judicial Administration in Topeka. It analyzed security at the Olathe courthouse, the archives building at the Industrial Airport, and the Family and Youth

Services Building in Olathe. Problems cited ranged from cannister ashtrays that could be used to conceal weapons to unlimited public access to court offices.

Some other problems cited include not having a system to control keys issued to employees, poor exterior lighting and bulletproof glass in the courthouse that may have been installed incorrectly.

In the past five years, the report said, incidents at the courthouse included an attack on a lawyer, assaults on spectators and participants in court cases, a bomb in the courthouse and attempted escapes.

# Unscheduled show ranks high

## NBC leads in ratings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A sitcom with an uncertain future helped NBC to another weekly win in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week.

"The Art of Being Nick," starring Scott Valentine in a show spun off from "Family Ties," was the week's

No. 2 show, behind "The Cosby Show," which preceded it on Thursday night.

NBC's average rating for the week was 12.0, followed by CBS and ABC in a tie at 11.1. For the 49 weeks of the season to date, NBC's average is 16.0, CBS is second at 14.0 and ABC averaged 12.6.

The evening news competition was a virtual dead heat, with NBC the winner at 10.0, followed by ABC at 9.9 and CBS at 9.8. A week earlier, NBC had beaten ABC by a full point

and CBS by 1.1.

Each rating point represents one percent of the nation's 87.4 million homes with television sets.

"The Art of Being Nick" was not picked up for NBC's fall schedule, but it might find a place as a replacement series. Meanwhile, Valentine will do at least 15 shows on "Family Ties" this year, playing the doltish boyfriend of Mallory Keaton.

The rest of the week's top 10 included "Cheers" and "Night Court" from NBC.

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## New Englanders see raises

Workers earn 5 percent more over '86

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Workers in New England, New York and New Jersey got the largest raises last year, averaging well above 5 percent, but Alaskans continue to enjoy the biggest paychecks despite a slight decline in their average earnings, the government said Tuesday.

The average annual pay of workers covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs was \$19,996 in 1986, a \$777 or 4 percent increase over 1985 and well ahead of an inflation rate of just 1.1 percent last year, the Labor Department said.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire, with unemployment rates running well below 3 percent, led the nation in pay increases last year, with workers there reaping average raises of 6.6 percent and 6.4 percent respectively.

Workers in Connecticut followed with annual pay increases averaging 6.1 percent. Other states where pay raises averaged more than 5 percent were New York, Maine, New Jersey, Vermont and Rhode Island.

The smallest pay increases were concentrated in Appalachia, the Oil Belt and the West, excluding California and Arizona.

Yearly wage gains averaged less than 3 percent in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

The average annual pay for Kansas workers in 1986 was \$17,934, up 3.5 percent from the previous year.

Alaskans actually took a pay cut of about 1 percent. But they still led the country with the highest annual wages, averaging \$28,442 in 1986.

In fact, the best thing to be — if you survived massive layoffs in the oil and mining industries last year — was an employed oil worker in Alaska. Their wages last year averaged \$63,735, a 7.9 percent increase over 1985.

Workers in Washington, D.C., followed with the second highest

wages, averaging \$27,137, a 3.7 percent increase over the previous year. The average wages for government workers in Washington was \$31,011, a 1.4 percent increase over 1985.

Other states with annual wages averaging more than \$20,000 in 1986 were New York, Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey, California, Illinois, Maryland and, for the first time, Massachusetts and Colorado.

South Dakota and Mississippi continued to lead the nation's list of states with the lowest average wages, \$14,477 and \$15,420, respectively. Other states with annual wages averaging less than \$17,000 in 1986 were North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Arkansas, Maine, Iowa, South Carolina, Idaho and Vermont.

The survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on payroll data submitted by employers in paying unemployment insurance taxes and covers 98.2 million workers — both full- and part-time — or 90 percent of the total U.S. civilian employment.

Excluded were agriculture workers on small farms, elected officials, domestic workers, most railroad employees, student workers at schools.

## Missouri resident raises herd of bull elk for profit

By The Associated Press

BUCKLIN, Mo. — Rush Johnson tends to chores and fence-mending a little differently than his north-central Missouri farming neighbors.

But then, nobody else at Bucklin has about 200 elk grazing in his pastures.

No traditional cattle are lowing in the lane for the 61-year-old farmer and businessman. Instead, it's bull elk bugling in the sudex grass at his farm, about 130 miles north-east of Kansas City.

"I hunted them for nine years, and I learned to respect the animal," Johnson said. "It started off as a hobby just because I admired the animal. As I went along, I could see there was money in it, big money, better than cattle and horses. So I started building my herd."

Since he and his wife, Inez, started raising elk 14 years ago, motorists have been slowing down at the intersection of U.S. 36 and Missouri 129 to watch the animals graze.

There's King Edward, a regal elk bull that is tending a harem of 15 elk cows in a special pasture. He's royalty because of his big antlers with eight tines, or points, on each side. As Johnson eyes the brown calves loping across the pasture with delicate grace, he hopes King Edward has sired a son of equal stature.

"You might go your whole life and not see another elk like him," Johnson said.

During the fall mating season, Johnson said, a sometimes-comic bugling sound is heard, as westward-bound hunters stop to compare their version of the elk's territorial fighting call with the real thing.

Elk roamed the prairies and woodlands of Missouri when the state was wilderness. Johnson has returned them to 400 acres of their

native range, all surrounded by fence 7½ feet tall.

"That's the main drawback to elk," he said. "It's double the cost of normal fence....about \$4,000 a mile, plus labor."

But the herd of 35 bulls and 170 or so cows and calves turns a high profit and is a buffer against low grain and cattle prices, Johnson said.

Most of his sales are calves, which bring \$1,000 apiece. Cows go for about \$2,000, and mature bulls are \$3,500 and up, depending on their antler size.

"They eat half as much as cows, and they're almost disease free," Johnson said. "I don't have to worry about predators," he said. "The elk cows kill everything that gets in there with their front feet."

Who buys elk?

About half his calf crop goes to people raising them for a hobby, Johnson said.

"You can't believe the people that buy them," he said, "just to go out in their back yard and look at them."

"I've sold elk to growers in all the states, including Alaska and a ranch in Hawaii," Johnson said. "Two years ago a church in Madrid, Spain, bought 10 elk for a parishioner who contributed heavily."

Parks, zoos and shooting preserves also buy elk, he said.

But the demand for elk antlers as an aphrodisiac is what keeps the price of domestic elk high, Johnson said. When a bull elk's antlers still are growing and full of blood, they're covered with a soft, hair-like outer membrane and are said to be "in velvet."

Oriental cultures consider antlers taken in velvet a potent aphrodisiac, Johnson said, and ranchers can sell the cut and frozen horns for \$40 to \$50 a pound. The elk produces antlers every year.

Elk scrape the velvet membrane from the mature antlers in the fall and shed the rack in the spring.

Those antlers are worth \$12 a pound, Johnson said, and some of the buyers are craftsmen who use them for items like belt buckles and knife handles.

"I have worked with genetics in elk," Johnson said, "trying to breed up so they produce good antlers. I run a cow-calf operation, just like a regular purebred cattle farm."

Johnson doesn't sell velvet antlers from his elk because he can't bear to cut the racks off. And when the large antlers fall off in the spring, he picks them up and uses them as proof of his herd's healthy gene pool.

Aside from keeping tall fences, raising elk isn't much different from handling cattle, Johnson said. But he does have to sedate bulls when it's time for veterinary chores.

He feeds the elk corn every day to keep them looking good and to keep an eye on them.

They graze on most native grasses but won't tolerate fescue. Johnson pastures most of the herd in tall, cane-like sudex grass during the summer because it provides shade and a way to scrape off flies.

"I can walk among the elk and they won't run through the fences," he said. But during the fall mating season when the bulls are fighting over cows, "I use an automatic feeder and don't get out because they'll ram the truck."

Some elk are tamer than others, such as Lucky, a calf a few months old. Each morning and evening the Johnsons bottle-feed the calf. The mother rejected it after Johnson had to assist in the birth.

But the man with elkskin boots, elk antler belt buckle, elk mailbox and auto license plates that say "ELK" doesn't mind his daily rounds.

"I never get tired of looking at them," Johnson said. "They're more fascinating now than when I started."

## Students experience college with Upward Bound program

By Jill Conger  
Collegian Reporter

Each year 65 high school students from four local high schools have the chance to experience college life through K-State's Upward Bound program.

The Upward Bound program is a college preparatory program for ninth through 12th-graders from Junction City, Manhattan, St. George and Westmoreland high schools.

Upward Bound originated in 1965 and is funded through the U.S. Department of Education. K-State began its program in 1972.

High-school recruits for the program are chosen on an economic and educational need.

"This program wants to develop a

first-generation college graduate from the family which the student belongs to," said Charlotte Olsen, director of K-State's program since 1982.

The program runs year-round. During the academic year, the recruits receive intensive tutoring, counseling, career exploration and social/cultural activities.

"We want to expose the students to activities they would not normally participate in, like the Renaissance Festival held each year in Kansas City," Olsen said.

Summer offers a different opportunity for students. The recruits live in the residence halls for six weeks while attending sessions and receiving one-half credit for their course work.

"The four credit classes, like math and language arts, take place in the morning," Olsen said, "while afternoon activities include non-credit developmental skills, like a creative dance class or a yearbook class."

The recruits also spend two days at the Capitol building in Topeka. The event takes place two weeks into the summer session. Two hundred students from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri come together to form a simulated congress.

An overnight camping trip takes place during the final two weeks of the summer session. The recruits experience the outdoors at the Homestead Ranch located in the Flint Hills.

Buy, Sell or Trade  
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7:30AM - MIDNITE MON - FRI  
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# Barge's voyage ends after 6,000 miles

**By The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The first bales of the nation's best-known garbage were unloaded and burned Tuesday after being barged 6,000 miles, rejected by six states and three nations, challenged in court and lampooned on TV.

"Good riddance," said city Sanitation Commissioner Brendan Sexton at his agency's Southwest Brooklyn Incinerator.

Bulldozers broke up the bales and a half-dozen environmental workers in white suits and masks probed the debris with pitchforks before it was burned.

It was the beginning of the end of the five-month garbage barge saga. Incineration of the 3,186 tons of trash

## Garbage returns to original dump

is expected to take a couple of weeks, and the ashes are to be trucked off for burial at the Long Island town of Islip's landfill.

The load of commercial trash from Islip, New York City and Nassau County began traveling after it was turned away from that very same landfill for lack of space.

While it provided fodder for comedians and news reports, the garbage may have had a more lasting legacy: Some officials said the worldwide exposure helped convince the public that garbage disposal is a growing problem.

"We used it every chance we could to say there is a garbage crisis," Sexton said.

ton said. "You can't wish it away. You can't demonstrate it away. This helps people visualize that there's no where else to put the garbage."

The barge began its journey March 22 from a private dock in Queens.

Lowell Harrelson of Bay Minette, Ala., planned to unload it at a garbage-to-methane gas operation in North Carolina, hoping to show it was cheaper to move garbage over water than land.

"A few people got together and thought they found a magical way to make a fortune," Sexton said.

But it was turned away from the North Carolina landfill for lack of proper permits.

That began a 6,000-mile trip, gathering angry rejections from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Mexico, Belize and the Bahamas as public officials feared it contained hazardous waste.

The 230-foot-long barge returned May 16 to New York, where it remained while environmental groups challenged disposal of its cargo in courts, alleging the trash contained hazardous or infectious waste.

But as the first 30 bales were taken from the barge Tuesday, inspectors could find only an empty tar can that was set aside so its contents could be checked.

Compared to bales of smelly

anything."

Gubbi Murthy, senior engineer from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said the barge waste did not have a foul odor because anything that would have degraded would have done so long ago.

Sexton said those responsible for the barging venture would be forced to pay the \$180,000 final disposal cost.

## Optimistic states' officials submit proposals for 'supercollider' site

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Flush with optimism, state officials on Tuesday rushed in their proposals to the federal government to land the "supercollider," a \$4.4 billion atom smasher that will mean 3,000 jobs for the winner.

To hear them talk, all the two dozen competitors were bound to win.

Some states made a big production out of it, either in Washington or at home. Others said little and kept details secret until after the 2 p.m. Wednesday deadline for getting proposals to the Energy Department.

A dozen Texas officials held the first news conference of the day's several at the department and elsewhere after delivering 60 cardboard cartons of documents in a station wagon and a rented van.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, gave one reason for secrecy — keeping competitors from matching an attractive inducement.

His state plans a \$200 million joint

venture with utilities to supply electricity at an unmatched 1 cent per kilowatt-hour or less, he said. "It's too late" for other states to beat that, he said, although several are stressing their low power costs.

Congress banned consideration of direct financial incentives to prevent states from getting into a bidding war, but did permit states to contribute to site improvements with roads, sewers and other work. States that want to offer more were asked to submit details in a sealed envelope to be opened only if they won, and several were doing so.

For Texas, site improvements could add up to \$700 million, Gramm said.

Texas officials' optimism was echoed by their competitors from one end of the country to the other.

—New York Lt. Gov. Stanley Lundine told reporters in New York his state's three sites were "technically sound, financially superior and politically attractive."

—Joe Allbaugh, an aide to Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon, said in

Oklahoma City he was convinced "that we have probably the best technical site that is being offered up anywhere in the United States."

—Arizona project coordinator Ian McPherson called his state's two proposals "superb" and said in Phoenix, "We hope that now the issue will be laid to rest that Arizona simply does not have the wherewithal or the expertise to proceed."

To hear them talk, all the two dozen competitors were bound to win.

At least nine states were expected to deliver their solicitations during the day and three more were expected on Wednesday. Others among the 24 states expected to compete turned in their documents earlier, shunning fanfare — Utah, for example, sent 36 boxes by Express Mail.

Almost all the states stressed that their sites offered easy construction, quick access to major universities

and airports, and an attractive lifestyle.

Congress has not yet made a decision on whether to build the supercollider, but it is widely supported for the non-polluting jobs, prestige and spinoff businesses it will bring to the winning state.

The project has no military application whatsoever and no foreseeable practical application beyond training young scientists. Some scientists are worried that its vast cost will drain federal funds from other worthy research.

Several states enlisted neighbors to support their bids. All of New England and New Jersey supported New York's three sites. Five states backed South Dakota.

Proposals were expected from Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington state and Wyoming.

## Delay spares military train from explosion

**By The Associated Press**

MUENDEN, West Germany — A 10-minute delay saved a U.S. military train from a bomb that exploded on a railroad track and damaged a West German freight train, railroad officials said Tuesday.

No injuries were reported in the central West Germany blast late Monday and damage to the freight was slight.

U.S. military officials said the train was on a regular daily trip to

West Berlin carrying personnel and supplies.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he did not know how many people were on it, but that dozens of military personnel and their families normally ride the so-called "Berlin duty train."

A police statement said the bomb went off at 11 p.m. Monday on a section of track near this town north of Kassel. The blast damaged the freight and part of the track.

**COUPLES**

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR COUPLE'S GROUP!

So, please join in, meet other couples, Enjoy Fun and Fellowship, and Share who you are with others!

First gathering this semester will be Friday, Sept. 4. Please call 539-4281 or 539-0581 to RSVP.

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*Artistic Hair*

**Apple Pectin Perms \$22<sup>50</sup>**

Bring in any current ad or coupon from any salon in town & we'll honor it!

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Cheerleader and Willie the Wildcat

**TRYOUTS**

September 11

Now's your chance to tryout for the remaining positions on the K-State Cheerleading squad.

Tryouts will also be held for one "Willie the Wildcat" position who will appear at Women's basketball games.

**Informational Meeting & First Clinic**  
Sept. 8th, 6:30, Ahearn Fieldhouse

**Tryouts—Sept. 11th**

For more information call Scott Johnson 537-0353

**Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds**



*Fall Fling Sale '87*

T-necks	2 for 9 <sup>99</sup>
Overdyed, Stone Washed Shirts	19 <sup>99</sup> -24 <sup>99</sup>
Stone Washed Twill Skirts & Pants	24 <sup>99</sup> -29 <sup>99</sup>
Roll Neck Sweaters	29 <sup>99</sup>
Dresses Rayon & Madras	25% off
Selected Fall Accessories	25% off
Acid Washed Skirts (selected styles)	20% off
Guess Jeans (selected styles)	20% off
Selected Fall Merchandise	50% off

Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
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Sun. 1-5

1215 Moro, Aggieville  
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Long Sleeve Polo Style Sweaters	29 <sup>99</sup>
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Fall's Best Sweaters — Mohair Tweeds	49 <sup>99</sup>
Wool Blazers — Solids & Tweeds	69 <sup>99</sup>
Wool Trousers — Stripes & Solids	25% off
Fashion Sweater Coats	25% off
Wool Coats — New Styles & Shapes	25% off
Slender Skirtings — Short & Long	25% off
Better Sportswear	25% off
Selected Fall Accessories	25% off
Selected Fall Merchandise	50% off

1223 Moro—Aggieville M-S 10-6, Thurs. 10-8:30, Sun. 1-5



# Legal services available for students

## University attorney provides free advice

By Jim Vader  
Collegian Reporter

Students having landlord troubles, needing to sign legal documents or requiring the services of a lawyer may not know where to look to find the answers to their problems.

K-State students don't have to look any further than the Union to find a person who can provide legal services.

Dianne Urban has been K-State's students' attorney since June 1983. She received her Juris Doctor degree in 1982 from Washburn University in Topeka. Prior to becoming the students' attorney, Urban served as an assistant Riley County attorney for nine months, during which time she also had her own legal practice.

K-State is the only Kansas school other than the University of Kansas that has a students' attorney.

Urban has been in the Manhattan area for more than 19 years, and said she feels "quite at home" in Manhattan and with her job.

Urban's favorite job aspect is "contact with students—I like working with students."

"Students have come in with very interesting problems," she said. She enjoys the variety of situations with which students confront her. Urban said this makes her job "extremely

challenging."

The most common problems students have are tenant/landlord disputes and consumer issues, she said, adding she also deals with many University-related problems.

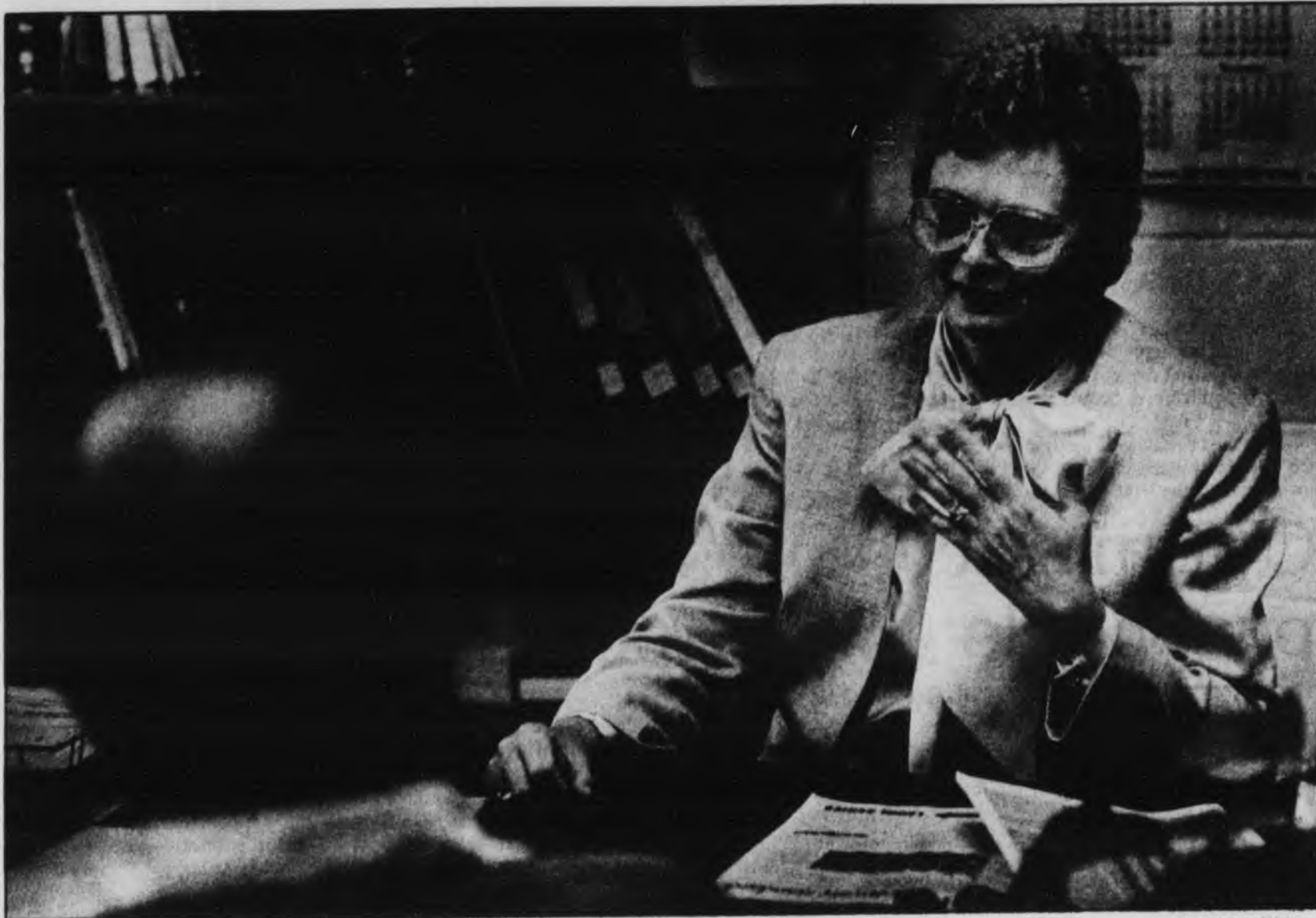
Urban's primary duty is advising students on legal matters. She also drafts simple documents, including contracts and wills. She may represent students in litigation only upon approval from a governing board consisting of the University attorney, a faculty member who is also an attorney and two students who are appointed by the student body president and herself.

The opportunities for Urban to represent students, however, do not arise very often. She misses not being in actual court litigations.

"I would enjoy the job more if I could represent the students in court," she said.

Because Urban's salary comes from the student activity fee, her services are free to students who have paid the fee.

Urban's office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her office is located in the Student Governing Association offices on the first floor of the Union. She said if students want to consult with her, they should make an appointment by telephone.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Dianne Urban, the students' attorney, counsels students about their legal concerns in her office in the Student Government Association office in

the Union. Urban's work for students includes writing contracts and wills, and checking apartment leases.

## Georgia inmate dies Tuesday; Texan gains stay of execution

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Ga. — William "Billy" Mitchell, convicted of murdering a 14-year-old boy during a holdup at a grocery store that also left the teen's mother wounded, was executed Tuesday in Georgia's electric chair.

Mitchell, 35, was the fourth person executed in the state this year and the 11th since Georgia resumed executions in 1983. Nationwide, 90 people have been executed since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that cleared the way for states to reinstate the death penalty.

Mitchell was pronounced dead at 7:21 p.m., said Department of Corrections spokesman John Siler.

His lawyers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court after being turned down Monday by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the high court voted 5-3 to deny a last-minute request for a stay of execution.

The Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles also upheld the death sentence Tuesday, even though

Mitchell's lawyers asked the board in a letter not to consider the case.

The letter expressed Mitchell's regret for the pain suffered by the family of the victim, but noted the board had denied clemency to other condemned men who had been model prisoners.

"Simply put, he believes very strongly that clemency as an alternative to execution does not exist in Georgia," the letter said.

Mitchell pleaded guilty to killing Christopher Carr during a holdup at the grocery store in Sylvester where Carr's mother worked.

"I won't be satisfied until I get revenge," the boy's mother, Peggy Carr, said in a 1985 interview. She was shot four times during the robbery, which netted Mitchell about \$160.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Mitchell's sentence in June after ruling on April 22 in another case that Georgia's death penalty does not discriminate on the basis of race.

Mitchell also was sentenced to life in prison for killing a 50-year-old man the day before the Sylves-

ter robbery.

In Texas Tuesday, a federal judge halted the scheduled execution of a convicted killer considered by prison officials to be among the most violent men behind bars in that state.

James Demouchette, 32, was to have been the sixth person executed in Texas this year, and the 26th since the Supreme Court ruling. He had faced lethal injection shortly after midnight Tuesday for the 1976 robbery-slayings of two Houston pizza parlor workers.

His lawyers appealed to U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes to spare the inmate, saying his violent nature may be the result of childhood beatings from his father.

Hughes issued an indefinite stay at midafternoon. No hearing in the matter was set immediately, said the judge's secretary.

Demouchette was convicted in 1977 and sentenced to death for shooting Scott Sorrell, 19, and Robert White, 20. He was later granted a new trial, but again received a death sentence.

## Soviets ask for missile removal

### U.S. says systems not negotiable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union on Tuesday called on the United States to clear away the "last obstacles" to an agreement banning medium-range nuclear missiles by withdrawing 72 Pershing 1-A warheads from West Germany.

But U.S. officials said the warheads were not subject to negotiations with the Soviets because the missiles that carry them belong to the West Germans.

"We have said consistently that third-country systems are not part of the negotiations," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Santa Barbara, Calif., near President Reagan's ranch. "We stand by that position."

A State Department official, who demanded anonymity, said the warheads would be withdrawn from West Germany only after the missiles were dismantled.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last Wednesday to scrap the Pershing 1-A missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, after a U.S.-Soviet treaty is ratified and put into effect.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union welcomed the offer as a step forward. But it is not clear whether Kohl's schedule was acceptable to Moscow or posed a problem in completing the treaty.

At a news conference here Tuesday, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, insisted on removal of the warheads, which are under U.S. control.

"If the United States would agree to remove the 72 nuclear warheads, the last obstacles to the double-zero option would be removed," Petrovsky said.

The Soviet official referred to the dismantling of two categories of intermediate-range missiles in what would be Reagan's first nuclear arms control agreement with Moscow.

In all, 332 U.S. missiles would be withdrawn from West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium while the Soviets scrapped 442 rockets aimed at Western Europe and an additional 121 missiles targeted on China and

Japan.

"It is very necessary for the United States now to give a clear answer," Petrovsky said. "Seventy-two nuclear warheads are part of double-zero."

On another arms control issue, Soviet Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov offered to permit the United States to conduct a nuclear weapons test on Soviet territory in order to check the accuracy of American verification methods.

Chervov, an adviser to the Soviet general staff, said "we are prepared now to enter large-scale negotiations on the matter."

He said the Soviets had submitted the proposal in talks with U.S. experts.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said later that the two sides had discussed a proposal for joint verification experiments, including the U.S. Cortex method of measuring the size of underground blasts, in July.

"The sides have not reached agreement for such experiments," she said. "Our efforts are continuing."

Under a 1963 U.S.-Soviet treaty, only underground nuclear testing is legal.

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$.50.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

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\* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

\* No abbreviations, please.

\* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

\* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

\* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

\* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

\* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
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Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
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Simply contact us at:

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If you have received your promissory note, bring it in or mail it to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop or 11th & Bluemont.

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 Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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**Display Classified Rates**  
 One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)  
 Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

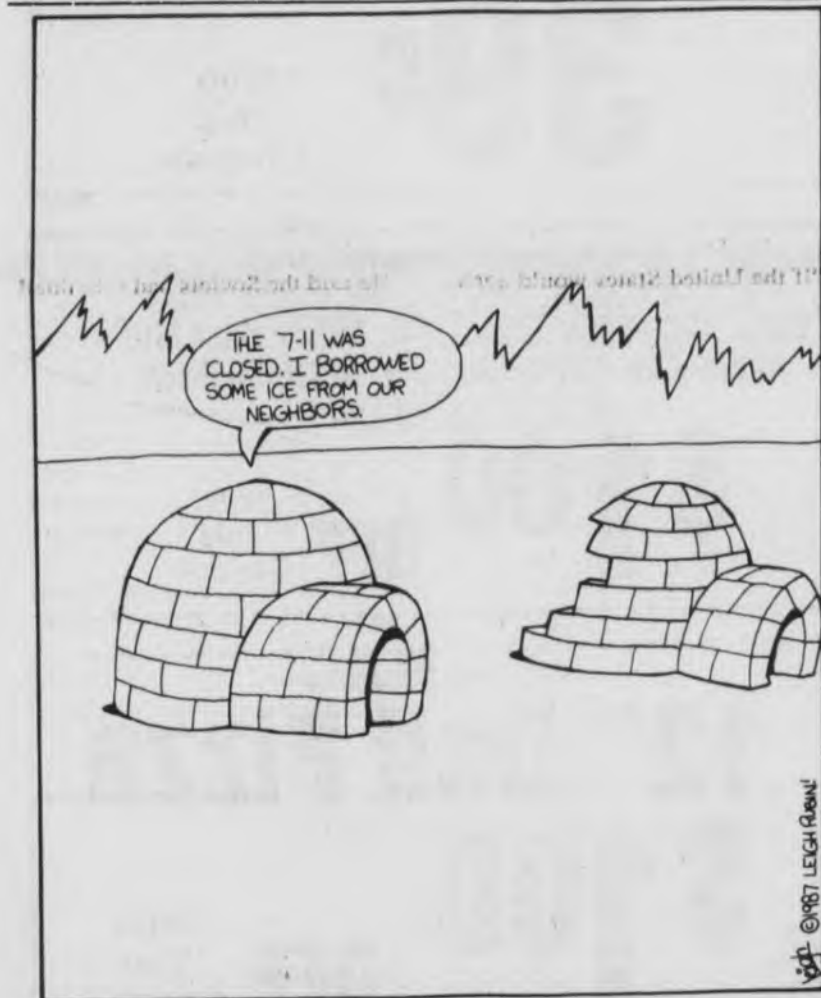
FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

**Rocky Mountain**  
**BONKERS**  
 Presents  
**LADIES NIGHT**  
 every Thursday  
 \$1<sup>50</sup> Whompin Wells  
 \$1<sup>75</sup> Bitchin Pitchers  
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 1216 Laramie  
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WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP. Mailing Circulars! No quotas/bosses. Information: Rush self-addressed envelope. CM/NA-CDE. POLB 7730. Rockford, IL 61126. (1-15)

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (2-27)

ENTERTAINERS WANTED. Musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)



Buy a Student Semester or Year Membership and receive 5 FREE TANNING SESSIONS  
 The Candlewood Center  
 3236 Kimball  
 776-1750  
 offer expires Sept. 12, 1987

ARTS AND Sciences students—Get involved with Arts and Sciences Open House. Applications available in Eisenhower 113. (8-9)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)

APARTMENTS! ROOMMATES! Rentals! We have what you need! Call Tele-Find 12-8 p.m. 539-CALL. (4-8)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71f)

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT. One-bedroom, refrigerator, stove, \$250 per month. 539-4214, leave message. (7-10)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$175 a month. 537-2894. (8-11)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, limited edition, T-top, leather, air, full power, stereo. 539-9131. (7-11)

1976 CHEVY Blazer. Good condition—400/4 BBL. automatic transmission—power brakes—power steering—four-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. Call 776-0786 after 6 p.m. (4-8)

1979 DODGE Omni, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, new transmission. \$900. 776-2499, ask for Zihni. (5-9)

FOR SALE 1983 Chevette, standard, \$2,395. 1984 Chevette, standard, \$2,895. Nice! 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (5-10)

1980 FORD Bronco 4 x 4, lots of extras. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

1975 CHEVROLET Nova two-door, 82,000 miles, no rust, great shape, best offer over \$1,900. Call 537-1387. (6-10)

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota pickup, five-speed, topper, excellent condition. 632-3680 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

DODGE COLT 1981, 48,000 miles. Automatic, power brakes, hatchback, no air conditioning, cassette stereo. Call 776-3806 or 537-8280. (7-10)

1974 VW \$850, new paint, 49,000 actual miles. Call 238-3974. Ask for C.B. (7-11)

1974 MUSTANG hatchback, no rust, runs great, \$650 or best offer. 776-1948. (7-11)

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. Top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (7-11)

1976 DATSUN 710. \$450. Needs engine job. 539-7840 weekends and evenings. (8-10)

1952 PONTIAC Chieftan. 87,000 actual miles, ready to restore, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call David. 776-6977. (8-10)

1984 DODGE pickup, 8,200 miles, 4-cylinder, four-speed, excellent condition. 532-6814. (8-10)

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION—1976 Ford Courier truck. Runs good. \$750. Call after 8 p.m. 776-9385. (8-9)

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto wagon, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call 776-1204 after 8 p.m. (8-9)

ONE-BEDROOM spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, gas, trash paid. \$230. Call 776-0203. (8-15)

1981 HONDA Accord, four-door, five-speed, air. \$2,500 or best offer. (8-15)

## CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional babysitting. Non-smoking. Must have own transportation. 537-2611. (8-8)

## COMPUTERS 08

FOR ALL student computer needs: IBM, AT&T, Epson, Compaq, hardware and software. Creative Computing Services. 537-2624. (5-9)

## EMPLOYMENT 09

NOW HIRING Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th, The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

PART-TIME WORK full time pay!!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Pail 1-238-5429, Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 112 to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-8)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Hours: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (2-8)

NANNIE TRAINING Long Island, New York, long-term placement so you can finish school nearby—\$200/week plus room/board. Send resume: Lifeskills Institute, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. (4-8)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall food service centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 310 to 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production Service and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call: Pat, 6483 (Derby food center), Mary, 6484 (Boyd food center), Sherry, 6482 (Kramer food center). (5-9)

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER for wedding September 6, 1987. Must contact before September 2, 1987. Experienced only. 913-485-2235. (4-8)

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211, Unberger, Phone 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours) including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union food service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's card a must. (3-10)

PYRAMID PIZZA needs delivery personnel. Day and night positions open. Apply in person. (5-8)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-10 a.m., some nights. Apply in person. Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (5-10)

LOCAL AG business needs part-time laborers, variable hours. Call 776-9401 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. (5-8)

EARN EXTRA spending money, try Avon. 539-1938. (6-10)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student. Porter position, some light maintenance work involved. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-10)

WANTED PART-time help to pick apples at the Horticulture farm. Contact Jerry Longren 539-3991 for interview. (6-10)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS Needed: U.S. citizens aged 30-60 are needed for a comfort study on mattresses during September and October. \$60 per person. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (7-9)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE repairman. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 537-8620 or Aggie Bike Station. (7-10)

PART-TIME WORK—Looking for ambitious student entrepreneurs. Send name, address, phone number to: Network Director, TAD, P.O. Box 124, Junction City, KS 66441-0124 for appointment. (7-11)

KSU FRATERNITY seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a \$2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506. (7-11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to watch 4 1/2-year-old boy Monday and Wednesday 10 to 11:45 a.m. Need own transportation. Please call 537-1103. (7-8)

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-TCC-UC, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

MCDONALD'S On Third Street is now accepting applications Wednesday, Sept. 2, between 9 and 10 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. for part-time help. 5:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Half-price meals, \$3.50/hour. No phone calls, please. (8)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/forensics coach. Salary \$1,444 semester, immediate opening, must be available weekends. Send letter with resume and qualifications to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913 537-2400. EOE. (8-12)

1980 HONDA XL500 Enduro, good condition. Excellent town bike. See at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711, evenings. (5-8)

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, excellent condition, 3,000 miles, king-queen seat, helmets, best offer. 494-2450. (7-11)

YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 50. Excellent condition, stored in winters. 539-6247. (7-11)

BRAND NEW 10-speed bike. Centurian Signet, \$150. Phone 539-2251. (7-10)

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 — mode  
 4 One  
 8 Waugh  
 8 Choir  
 12 Beat  
 13 Soft drink  
 14 Book page  
 15 It's some-  
 16 It's  
 18 Roundup  
 20 Old  
 21 Smack  
 24 Moved  
 28 Bakery  
 32 Green  
 33 Hockey's  
 34 The best of  
 36 Narrow  
 37 Levantine  
 39 Tasty dish  
 41 Home of  
 43 Hindu  
 44 Pile  
 46 Useful  
 50 Certain  
 55 Rough  
 56 Poker  
 57 Italian  
 58 —  
 59 Equal  
 60 — the  
 61 Hyena  
 62 "Peggy  
 63 DOWN  
 64 Maple  
 65 Italian  
 66 Trademark  
 67 Spar  
 68 Eire  
 69 Ape  
 70 HANDICAPS  
 71 POTS  
 72 OARS  
 73 RADISHES  
 74 BASIN  
 75 ALA  
 76 ALDERMEN  
 77 SKIN  
 78 STOP  
 79 SEAR  
 80 TITAN  
 81 ENID  
 82 IDOL  
 83 TAD  
 84 RITA  
 85 TOBY  
 86 Footless  
 87 It's  
 88 Between  
 89 the two  
 90 Mauna  
 91 House  
 92 wing  
 93 Coffee-  
 94 house  
 95 Refer  
 96 MGM  
 97 roarer  
 98 Chinese  
 99 pagoda  
 100 Away from  
 101 Expert  
 102 Santa's  
 103 helper  
 104 Sunday  
 105 or  
 106 Springs  
 107 "Blue  
 108 —  
 109 25 Italian  
 110 tour  
 111 Solution time: 27 mins.

**DOWN**  
 2 Assam  
 3 silkworm  
 4 Unwilling  
 5 to listen  
 6 Come in  
 7 second  
 8 Algerian  
 9 seaport  
 10 barren  
 11 Greenland  
 12 base  
 13 Ancient  
 14 country  
 15 Bestow  
 16 Ignited  
 17 Eastern  
 18 title  
 19 TV  
 20 actress  
 21 Linda  
 22 Wading  
 23 bird  
 24 "Little  
 25 — of  
 26 comics  
 27 Perry's  
 28 creator  
 29 Baby's  
 30 perch  
 31 Undivided  
 32 Ending  
 33 for  
 34 doctor  
 35 or pastor  
 36 Command  
 37 to  
 38 Dobbin  
 39 Lesley  
 40 Warren

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
 MGRXP FKTWJCNFJVR RVT  
 JNCVW FGNWVR EKKC ZCGT  
 TP'W VRAMAXAJPP ZGE  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR DEPOSED MONARCH  
 COULD COMPLAIN, "I WAS THROWN OFF THE  
 THRONE!"  
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C

**MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16**  
 CENTURION ACCORDO 25", very good shape, one year old, shimano components, \$190. Call Jim, 539-0180. (4-8)  
 1980 HONDA XL500 Enduro, good condition. Excellent town bike. See at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711, evenings. (5-8)  
 1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, excellent condition, 3,000 miles, king-queen seat, helmets, best offer. 494-2450. (7-11)  
 YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 50. Excellent condition, stored in winters. 539-6247. (7-11)  
 BRAND NEW 10-speed bike. Centurian Signet, \$150. Phone 539-2251. (7-10)

**ROOMMATE WANTED 23**  
 ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$160/month, electricity and gas paid. 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (5-8)  
 MALE ROOMMATE to share off-campus four-bedroom house, \$110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (5-10)  
 ROOMMATE(S): SPACIOUS main floor of house. Own bedroom, \$125 to \$150/month, plus utilities. 539-1296. (6-10)  
 ROOMMATE TO share large house. Own room, \$100 per month. 539-6247. (7-11)  
 DANDY, CLOSE to campus, four bedrooms. Need one male. 539-4595. (8)

**SITUATION WANTED 24**  
 FREE ROOM and board in exchange for daytime babysitting. Female, non-smoker preferred. Call 776-3138. (3-11)  
 MUSICIANS WANTED to form country band. Lead, bass, piano, drums. Must be serious and professional. Call Garth at 776-6246. (4-8)  
 TENOR VOCALS, sax, keyboards needed for band. Call Jeff at 776-0011 or Jonathan at 539-9044. (8-9)

**SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25**  
 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN, vented rib, acu-choke, padded case. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

**CARPOOL 28**  
 DEPENDABLE CARPOOL/rides wanted from Topeka to Manhattan and back to Topeka on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 273-6915. Mitch. (8-10)

**MARTIAL ARTS—TAE KWON DO 29**  
 LEARN TO gracefully defend yourself and ward off brutal, hostile attackers in our vibrant TAE KWON DO Martial Arts Class while receiving one credit hour. Class starts Sept. 11, only \$43! Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by at 317 Umberger. Any questions? Call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (7-8)

**HORSEMANSHIP 30**  
 "YES ME lord, me lady"—"Now go head 'em off at the pass!" Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western-styled horsemanship classes! For one credit hour, and only \$107, register now at 317 Umberger (532-5566). Classes start Sept. 8, so act now! For more information call 532-5570! (7-8)



# K-STATE STUDENTS & FACULTY Welcome To Manhattan

AND TO



Prices Effective  
Thru  
Sept. 29, 1987.



## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, BAR-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

# FREE!

With  
Coupon



## Rocky Top Pop

Asst.  
Flavors  
2 Liters

# 39¢

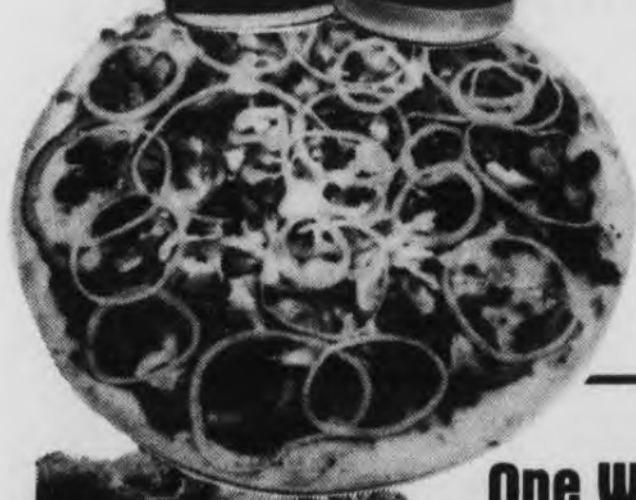
With  
Coupon



12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

# \$1.00

OFF With  
Coupon



Any  
**12" Deli Pizza**  
**\$1.00**  
OFF With  
Coupon



One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken  
or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

# \$1.00

OFF With  
Coupon



Del Monte  
**Golden Ripe Bananas**  
**19¢**  
Lb. With  
Coupon



Any 6" Blooming or Foliage  
Plant or 8" Hanging Basket  
**\$1.00**  
OFF With  
Coupon

Rent One Video Tape  
Get One  
**FREE!** WITH  
COUPON  
BELOW!



—Dillon Coupon—

Rent One Tape  
Get One  
**FREE!** WITH  
THIS  
COUPON

WRITE AMOUNT HERE

Limit 1 Tape With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, 8 oz. Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

# FREE!

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## Rocky Top Pop

Assorted Flavors, 2 Liter

# 39¢

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 2 Btl. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

# \$1.00

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pack With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

**12" Deli Pizza**  
**\$1.00**  
OFF With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pizza With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken  
or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

# \$1.00

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Chicken With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



Dillon Coupon—

## Golden Ripe Bananas

Del Monte

# 19¢

With  
This  
Lb. Coupon

Limit 1 Lb. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

Any 6" Blooming or Foliage  
Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

# \$1.00

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Plant With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included in Double  
Coupon Program.





### Pit Bull Terror

Some pit bull owners insist the media are overreacting to reported pit bull attacks. See Page 7.

### Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight, low 65 to 70. Partly cloudy Friday, high 90 to 95.



Thursday  
September 3, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 9

# Kansas State Collegian

## Contamination area may be expanding

### Residents southeast of city complain of poor water

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor  
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Another Riley County community may be experiencing water contamination.

Residents of the Fairmont Addition — a community of about 500 people located southeast of Manhattan across the Kansas River — have complained for several years about the water, saying it has a foul taste and odor and that particles can often be seen floating in it.

"All these wells out here are messed up," said Katie Smith, head of the Fairmont Community Task Force. "Most people out here haul their drinking water in."

Smith said residents are hoping to get a water district similar to the one installed in the Hunters Island area two years ago.

At their Aug. 27 meeting, Riley County Commissioners approved an application for a \$30,000 state grant to be used for a study of the water problem in the Fairmont area.

Some of the angry residents are wondering if the source of the water problems is Shilling Construction Inc., an asphalt company located just south of K-177 along McDowell Road on the east bank of the Kansas River.

Louis Fina, professor of microbiology, lives on Crestline Drive, which runs up the hill above the asphalt plant. Representing the Crestline Drive residents, Fina wrote the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in March 1986 and requested that the organization look into the situation.

In response to the complaints, Kansas Department of Health and Environment agent Dean Strowig conducted a brief inspection of the Shilling facility March 31, 1986.

About three months after the initial investigation, Strowig took several water samples from wells in the area. In November 1986, KDHE told Fina that "there is no evidence to indicate the activities at the Shilling Asphalt plant are or have caused contamination of the private and public water supplies sampled during our investigation."

However, the tests did detect the presence of several trihalomethanes in the water. And, in two of the samples collected, the compound tetrachloroethylene was detected.

According to KDHE, trihalomethanes are formed when natural organics in the water react with chlorine used as a disinfectant. Yet the department said the water's bad taste and odor was a result of not maintaining an adequate chlorine residual in the water system.

Tetrachloroethylene is a suspected animal carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent. In one of the wells tested, the amount detected was one part per billion. In the other, it was two parts per billion.

The Kansas Notification Level — a concentration at which, if detected in a public water supply, the owner of the well is to be notified and the well monitored further — is 1 part per billion.

Strowig said the wells containing the carcinogens should be sampled at least once or twice a year to ensure the levels don't increase.

But he said Wednesday that no further testing has been done.

"Since we didn't find anything bad or out of line, we have no reason to go back and check," he said.

Strowig said the owners are now responsible for testing their wells. Tests similar to the ones conducted by KDHE cost about \$500.

The Shilling issue is a local matter, and "we just can't get involved in local matters," he said. "That's why we've pulled in our horns. We feel like we've done what's been asked and really find no one at fault."

**"All these wells out here are messed up. Most people out here haul their drinking water in."**

—Katie Smith

One resident who lives near the asphalt company said he saw material running into the Kansas River from a drainage pipe on Shilling property. He said he reported the incident to the county.

"I haven't checked it out," said county planner Monty Wedel. "KDHE would be the one to do something."

KDHE was never notified, Strowig said. Mike Shilling, co-owner of the asphalt company, said there is a lagoon on the site, but the waste is hauled away.

"We're not putting anything in the river," he said.

Shilling said there was no way the facility

could be responsible for groundwater contamination.

"We're not contaminating their water," he said. "We're half a mile away. They might look a little closer to their own wells — that's what I would suggest."

Fina said Shilling employees don't drink their own water.

"We never have," Shilling said. "The well's real shallow, and there just never has been good water."

Shilling said a few residents were blaming the water problems on his plant because they want the site moved.

The controversy began when Shilling asked the county to rezone its site from agricultural to heavy industrial in January 1985. Many residents complained to commissioners about the facility, saying the fumes from the operation were "devastating" and the noise was "jet-engine loud." Despite the complaints, commissioners unanimously voted to rezone the site.

In July 1985, the Environmental Protection Agency conducted emission standards tests on the facility and found the plant was not operating in compliance with state or federal standards.

Tests run three months later, however, revealed the company was once again in

■ See WATER, Page 9



### Shadow play

As the shadows begin to lengthen, Brian Everett, senior in pre-law, returns a volley while playing tennis at the L.P. Washburn Recrea-

tional Area courts Wednesday. Sunny skies are expected to prevail again today with a high temperature reaching into the 90s.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Attacks escalating in Persian Gulf; U.S. to escort more ships

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian speedboats and Iraqi warplanes attacked at least seven ships in the Persian Gulf within 24 hours and U.S. warships prepared on Wednesday to escort more tankers through the war zone.

The Iraqis reported a fifth day of air raids on Iranian shipping, oil fields and other industrial targets. Iran said its artillery shelled military and industrial installations in southern Iraq and Iranian planes struck in the northern area of the 730-mile border warzone.

Eighteen attacks on ships have been reported and 13 confirmed since Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980, resumed their "tanker war" last weekend after a six-week lull.

Shipping executives, speaking privately, said the 13 confirmed attacks in less than a week compare with monthly averages of six in 1984-85 and eight to 10 last year.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as declaring Wednesday that a policy of "blow for blow" will be pursued in a calculated fashion.

Iraq began the war on commercial shipping early in 1984 in an attempt to destroy Iran's economy with raids both on its oil installations and tankers carrying its crude petroleum. Iran retaliated by attacking ships, usually

in the southern gulf, and stopping others to search for Iraq-bound cargo.

Dispatches from the Iraqi News Agency reported attacks Wednesday on two "large maritime targets," which usually means ships, and an Iraqi attack on a Cypriot tanker Tuesday was confirmed. Iraq's reports do not identify ships attacked.

Of 11 raids Iraq has reported since renewing the shipping war Saturday, seven have been confirmed by Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London and other independent sources.

The latest confirmed Iraqi raid was on the small offshore supply ship Big Orange 14. It was reported sunk by an air-fired missile late Tuesday near Kharg Island, Iran's main oil export terminal in the northern gulf.

One shipping source in the United Arab Emirates, where the vessel was based, said all seven of its Indians and Sri Lankan crew were missing. Another said five had been rescued, quoting sources close to the owners.

No one answered the telephone at the owner's office.

Two empty Kuwaiti tankers and their U.S. Navy escorts reached the sheikdom at the head of the gulf Tuesday. The warships are expected to make the return trip with three vessels that have been loaded and waiting for days.

Iran accuses Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for its neighbor Iraq.

■ See GULF, Page 9

## Senate passes scaled-down version of highway bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After 14 days of painstaking experimentation with a plethora of amendments, the Senate passed Wednesday and sent to the House a highway improvement bill greatly scaled down from what Gov. Mike Hayden wanted but close to what legislators think taxpayers can afford.

The plan, which will form the basis of the Senate's negotiating position in bargaining with the House if a program is to be enacted during this special session of the Legislature, would cost \$934 million and would

be financed entirely by increases in motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees.

It contains no sales tax increase and no bonds would be issued.

Senate passage came on a vote of 22-15, with at least 21 votes required in the 40-member Senate to approve a bill. It had just 18 votes on the first roll call, but four senators switched and voted for it after the Senate invoked a parliamentary maneuver to force all senators to vote. Three were absent, but their votes were not needed after the four switched.

The bill went to the House, where the Transportation Committee

immediately began amending the measure to conform to decisions it had made on what it wants in a highway program.

The biggest difference is the Senate avoided a sales tax increase to fund its program, while the House committee has recommended a half-cent sales tax increase be made a part of the funding package — subject to a vote of the people at next August's primary election. The House panel wants a \$1.33 billion program.

Speaker Jim Braden said the House probably has "three times as many amendments" to be offered during debate, which he said will

begin Thursday morning. It could last into Friday, but Braden said he was hopeful it could be completed in one day.

The Senate is certain to reject House amendments, sending the bill to a six-member conference committee to try to work out a final version which can gain 21 votes in the Senate and 63 votes in the 125-member House.

The four senators who changed their votes to pass the Senate measure with one vote to spare are Republicans Gus Bogina of Lenexa and Jeanne Hofferer and Alicia Salisbury of Topeka and Democrat Joe Warren

of Maple City.

During floor debate, an amendment incorporating the second plan Talkington has offered during the special session was adopted 19-18.

However, on final roll call, the vote was 18-19 until the four switches, which passed the bill, 22-15.

Three Democratic senators were absent — Jack Steineger and Bill Mulich of Kansas City and Nancy Parrish of Topeka. Steineger had gone to San Francisco on business, Mulich to Kansas City and Mrs. Parrish flew to New Jersey where her father was gravely ill.

Talkington's proposal, unveiled

before the Senate Republican caucus Wednesday morning, would spend \$934 million over the next 10 years, of which \$528 million would be for new construction on major road corridors, including a new road from Wichita into the southeast corner of the state.

Talkington said he offered the \$934 million program as a compromise. He conceded it wouldn't build all the roads people want, but said it was a start and the best he thought possible in this special session.

"Nobody's going to get everything they want, but let's find the few

■ See HIGHWAY, Page 9



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Nation's fertility rate declines

WASHINGTON — The nation's fertility rate fell to a record low last year, while life expectancy reached a record high and marriage and divorce rates dipped to the lowest levels in a decade, the government reported Wednesday.

Average life expectancy "in 1986 reached a new record high of 74.9 years," said the Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Department of Health and Human Services. That was up from 74.7 years reported in 1985.

The highest life expectancy was 78.9 years for white females, up from 78.7 a year earlier. White males saw an increase from 71.8 to 72.0 years.

Black life expectancy rose from 65.3 to 65.5 years for men, but declined from 73.7 to 73.6 years for women, the center's annual summary of vital statistics reported.

Births totaled 3,731,000, down 18,000 from 1985.

That represented 64.9 live births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44, 2 percent below last year and the lowest rate ever recorded in the United States, the report said.

The drop reflects the trend of recent years, as many young people have postponed marriage and families to pursue education and careers.

## Hart to appear on 'Nightline'

DENVER — Gary Hart will face questions about his political future and personal life on a special one-hour edition of ABC's "Nightline" next week, spokesmen said Wednesday.

The Sept. 8 show will be the first time Hart has agreed to answer questions since speculation erupted last month that he might re-enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Laura Wessner of ABC said that Hart, who dropped out of the race earlier this year amid questions about his relationship to Miami model Donna Rice, will be questioned "one-on-one" by Nightline anchorman Ted Koppel.

Asked if there were any limits placed on the questions, Wessner said there were no conditions attached to the interview.

Hart spokesman Bill Shore said Hart would respond to recent questions concerning his political plans.

## Chain saw murder act of 'rage'

LOS ANGELES — The murder-dismemberment of a runaway Missouri teen-ager whose body was mutilated with a chain saw was committed in "a homosexual rage and robbery," a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Deputy District Attorney Sterling Norris made the comments as Max Bernard Franc, the Fresno political science professor accused in the case, made a brief court appearance and calmly agreed to have his arraignment postponed.

Franc, a professor at California State University, Fresno, is accused of murder, robbery and three special circumstances in the Aug. 20 killing of Tracy Leroy Nute, who was shot and then dismembered with a chain saw.

If convicted, Franc could face the death penalty because of the special circumstances allegations.

Acquaintances have said Nute, 18, a native of Kansas City, Mo., who had been in Los Angeles only a short time, was a homeless runaway who worked as a male prostitute in Hollywood.

His gray hair askew, the 57-year-old Franc spoke only a few words during the brief hearing, announcing his name clearly and acknowledging that he agreed for proceedings to be postponed until Sept. 9.

## Prostitute sells tainted blood

LOS ANGELES — Two days before his arrest for selling his AIDS-tainted blood, Joseph Markowski told police: "I'm a prostitute and I sell blood for a living," a detective testified Wednesday.

Los Angeles police detective Bill Pavelic said Markowski, who is charged with attempted murder, gave that response when asked his occupation.

"He was extremely agitated, belligerent," said Pavelic. "He used scurrilous language. ... He repeatedly talked about the fact he had AIDS."

Markowski, 29, whose case is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, has been charged with four counts of attempted murder for selling his blood and for having sex while knowing he had AIDS.

He also is charged with two counts of assault with great bodily injury and two counts of attempted poisoning for alleged acts of prostitution.

Municipal Court Judge Alban Niles is conducting a preliminary hearing to determine whether Markowski should stand trial. Pavelic, who was assigned to the mental evaluation unit, said that even after Markowski told him he had been tested at the County-USC Medical Center, he did not believe that the man had AIDS.

"I was still dumbfounded," Pavelic said of the June 23 conversation. "I didn't take it very seriously."

Even after officers found a receipt for a blood donation in Markowski's personal effects, Pavelic said, "I still wasn't convinced I had, quote unquote, a crime."

## Area farmer finds dynamite

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — A farmer plowing north of Junction City found a metal box containing dynamite which authorities said may have been 30 years old.

Bruce Deatherage of rural Milford was plowing Tuesday afternoon on farm land 2½ miles east of U.S. 77 when he noticed a small, green Army ammunition box beneath some trees.

Deatherage said he walked over and kicked the box, then opened it and discovered the five 2-pound sticks of dynamite.

Sheriff's Deputy Rudy Goetsch and representatives from the Milford Township Fire Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Fort Riley military police went to the scene.

Authorities disposed of the dynamite by burning it in diesel fuel, Goetsch said. Deatherage said the dynamite was partially crystallized, which makes it even more explosive.

Deatherage said the dynamite, which his father-in-law apparently used to remove tree stumps during the 1940s, may have been at least 30 years old.

## Available: one Kansas bridge

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — Available: one southeast Kansas bridge, a fixer-upper with lots of character.

Montgomery County engineer Kurt Booe is offering to give away the 226-foot bridge that crosses the Verdigris River southeast of Coffeyville. He'll even throw in about \$13,000 in federal money to help defray the cost of hauling off the 116-year-old structure, which was closed about three years ago after a bonfire destroyed its wooden planks.

Federal law requires Booe to attempt to preserve the bridge before replacing it, so Booe is looking for someone with a good public use for the structure.

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM meets for orientation at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

AG COUNCIL RETREAT for club presidents, advisers, representatives and committee chairmen meets at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek shelter 4.

HOMEcoming REPRESENTATIVES. Blue Key will have an informational meeting about Homecoming '87 float competition at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN, INC. will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fall class registration.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

RODEO CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Acker 221.

WATER SKI TEAM meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO House.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

## IMPORT BEER NIGHT

50¢ off  
All Imports

All Day  
THURSDAYS

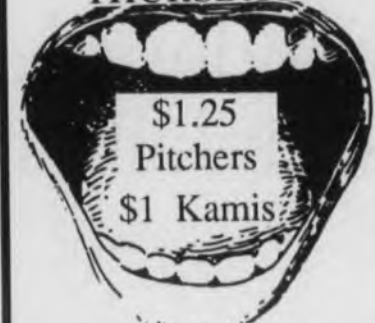
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Cheerleader  
and  
Willie  
the Wildcat

## TRYOUTS

September 11

Now's your chance to tryout for the remaining positions on the K-State Cheerleading squad.

Tryouts will also be held for one "Willie the Wildcat" position who will appear at Women's basketball games.

Informational Meeting & First Clinic  
Sept. 8th, 6:30, Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tryouts—Sept. 11th

For more information call  
Scott Johnson 537-0353

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THURSDAY  
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MEXICAN BEER WITH  
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## Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03320	05080	07180	08950	10070	10750	11700	14130	15120	19161	21390	24730	26100	29200	31010	33290	35830
00160	03330	05090	07310	09060	10080	10760	11840	14150	15130	19190	21420	24770	26130	29240	31020	33300	35970
00180	03340	05100	07330	09070	10090	10770	11850	14160	15131	19210	21440	24780	26140	29250	31030	33310	36170
00200	03350	05110	07340	09080	10100	10780	11860	14310	15132	19210	21450	24790	26170	29260	31240	33320	36160
00380	03344	05180	07500	09310	10110	10800	11870	14320	15133	19310	21480	24800	26190	29270	31250	33370	36230
00440	03345	05190	07510	09320	10120	10810	11930	14330	15140	19330	21490	24890	26200	29280	31260	33420	36250
00550	03346	05200	07520	09330	10130	10820	11940	14350	15150	19350	21510	24920	26260	29300	31270	33440	36370
00830	03350	05210	07550	09340	10140	10840	11950	14360	15190	19360	21530	24930	26271	29310	31280	33450	36510
00850	03360	05220	07560	09350	10150	10850	11960	14370	15240	19400	21560	24940	26310	29330	31320	33460	36790
00860	03370	05230	07590	09360	10160	10860	11990	14380	15290	19420	21610	24990	26340	29340	31330	33480	36800
00880	03380	05240	07620	09370	10170	10870	12040	14400	15300	19430	21620	25000	26350	29350	31340	33490	36810
00890	03390	05290	07630	09400	10180	10880	12050	14410	15310	19450	21630	25010	26360	29360	31350	33500	36820
01150	03400	05420	07650	09440	10230	10930	12060	14420	15320	19460	21640	25020	26370	29370	31360	33510	36830
01170	03410	05430	07660	09450	10240	10940	12070	14430	15330	19470	21650	25030	26380	29380	31370	33520	36840
01190	03420	05440	07670	09490	10240	10930	12810	14480	15380	19490	22310	25180	26440	29420	31660	33850	36950
01260	03490	05470	07680	09520	10260	10950	12860	14490	16180	19500	22660	25210	26500	29540	31870	33960	36860
01320	03500	05500	07700	09530	10260	10960	12880	14500	16210	19540	22710	25220	26520	29560	31880	34020	36870
01330	03510	05530	07710	09560	10270	10970	12970	14510	16230	19560	22760	25230	26581	29570	31890	34050	36871
01340	03512	05540	07720	09610	10271	10980	12980	14550	16290	19590	22830	25240	26600	29650	31900	34120	36880
01431	03513	05570	07730	09670	10310	10990	13050	14560	16350	19600	22840	25260	26680	29660	31960	34210	36890
01460	03514	05590	07800	09760	10350	11000	13060	14570	16370	19620	22870	25330	26720	29670	31970	34290	36900
01630	03515	05600	07810	09761	10360	11010	13090	14571	16380	19630	22870	25340	26730	29680	31980	34290	36900
01640	03516	05610	07820	09790	10370	11020	13090	14571	16380	19630	22870	25340	26730	29680	31980	34290	36900
01770	03530	05690	07830	09860	10380	11030	13160	14571	16380	19630	22870	25340	26730	29680	31980	34290	36900
01870	03540	05700	07840	09860	10380	11030	13160	14571	16380	19630	22870	25340	26730	29680	31980	34290	36900
01950	03550	06200	07850	09820	10400	10990	13370	14575	16550	20130	23250	25750	26800	29750	32230	34380	36940
01950	03560	06230	07870	09830	10420	11100	13380	14576	16840	20140	23330	25770	26810	29770	32240	34380	36940
01990	03570	06370	07880	09840	10430	11110	13400	14578	16920	20180	23610	25780	26840	29790	32250	34380	36940
02000	03580	06400	07910	09850	10440	11120	13460	14580	17020	20230	23650	25790	26870	29800	32260	34400	36960
02020	03610	06420	07950	09860	10450	11140	13470	14590	17050	20230	23680	25800	26910	29810	32280	34450	37000
02090	03620	06430	07960	09870	10460	11160	13480	14640	17090	20520	23680	25810	26920	29820	32290	34490	37000
02110	03630	06450	07970	09880	10480	11170	13590	14671	17130	20520	23770	25830	26950	29830	32300	34500	37000
02230	03640	06460	07980	09890	10500	11180	13620	14713	17160	20591	23860	25840	26980	29840	32310	34510	37000
02290	03660	06470	07990	09900	10510	11190	13630	14714	17200	20600	23880	25850	27000	29850	32320	34520	37000
02340	03670	06480	08030	09910	10530	11230	13740	14750	17170	20610	23930	25860	27080	29950	32660	34810	37540
02350	03680	06490	08040	09920	10540	11230	13740	14750	17170	20610	23930	25860	27080	29950	32660	34810	37540
02410	03740	06580	08070	09930	10532	11244	13760	14760	17740	20620	24000	25920	27230	30030	33010	34670	38030
02480	03750	06590	08110	09940	10540	11250	13860	14800	17810	20650	23990	25910	27220	30000	32990	34580	38030
02480	03760	06600	08180	09950	10550	11260	13890	14870	18910	20670	24000	25920	27230	30030	33010	34670	38030
02540	03790	06610	08230	09960	10560	11290	13950	14895	18960	20760	24080	25930	27250	30050	33020	34680	38110
02550	03850	06630	08250	09970	10570	11310	13970	14900	18970	20800	24100	25940	27290	30110	33030	34720	38210
02560	03870	06640	08270	09980	10580	11370	13980	14910	19000	20840	24110	25970	27370	30140	33040	34720	38210
02790	03970	06660	08290	09990	10590	11410	14000	14930	19030	20880	24150	25990	27470	30170	33050	34720	38210
03050	04270	06670	08690	10000	10600	11420	14020	14950	19060	20990	24160	26000	27530	30180	33060	34720	38210
03210	04530	06680	08840	10010	10610	11440	14030	14970	19070	21100	24190	26030	27630	30540	33100	35330	38480
03220	04540	06760	08840	10020	10620	11510	14040	15010	19080	21220	24212	26050	27720	30560	33110	35640	38480
03230	05030	06770	08850	10030	10630	11530	14050	15030	19081	21220	24212	26050	27720	30560	33120	35640	38480
03300	05050	06800	08860	10050	10630	11560	14090	15080	19090	21300	24420	26070	28940	30720	33190	35810	38480
03110	05070	05960	08930	10060	10740	11680	14100	15090	19130	21320	24500	26090	28950	31000	33250	35820	38480



# Older adult center to expand services

By Jackie Brazzle  
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. population is growing older, and Gary Coates, professor in architecture and design, has picked up on the trend toward an older public.

His architecture and design studio class is currently working on an expansion proposal for the Riley County Seniors Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

The center offers helping services to senior citizens and their families, said Marguerite Carlson, director of the center. Since its opening Sept. 30, 1982, the volume of use has increased dramatically.

Carlson said 2,550 people used the center last year. This year attendance is averaging 165 people a day.

She said she thinks the high rate of use warrants the expansion.

"We need to expand and further

## Students analyzing possibilities

develop our programs and services, in keeping with our mission as the focal point on aging for Riley County," Carlson said.

Plans were made when the center opened to expand the building on the east side, if needed. In January 1986 the decision to expand was made, and a year later the center's building expansion committee was created.

The committee presented its proposal to Coates in the spring of 1987. Carlson said the committee asked Coates to work on the expansion project because of his previous work for the center.

"The work that he and the students did before was so successful that we eagerly sought help from the University and Dr. Coates," she said.

Coates and his studio class previ-

ously worked on the center in 1978. They did a feasibility study to see if it would be advantageous for Manhattan to build a seniors' center on Leavenworth Street.

Coates said he decided to work on the center's proposal for a variety of reasons.

He said this proposal renders a service to the community and plays an important role in education.

"I think it is an important part of what we're teaching," Coates said. "It (working with the center) is an excellent educational vehicle."

Coates thinks the proposal gives students an excellent opportunity to learn because they are confronted with a real-life learning situation. He said students will work with the community, interview staff and users of

the center and do field and library research.

Students will also come into contact with the workings of non-profit funding, the issue of aging and political systems, Coates said.

Coates' class is in the pre-planning stage of the proposal project. They are doing feasibility studies to determine if expansion is feasible at the Leavenworth site. He said the class is working closely with the building expansion committee and Carlson, as well as with the Manhattan city staff.

Once the class has determined a course of action, they will do in-depth designs — drawings and long-term building viability — for the expansion project. Carlson said an

increase in space from 6,400 square feet to 15,000 square feet is desired.

The center is a non-profit organization.

Coates said that by working with non-profit organizations, no conflicts develop with private sector firms.

After the class' in-depth designs have been submitted to the building expansion committee, the center will begin to raise money to carry out the expansion. Other funding for the expansion will come from the city, county and the Area Agency on Aging.

Coates said work on the proposal will continue throughout the semester.

## I.D. proves 'no problem' for University employees

By Jan Schwartz  
Collegian Reporter

The new law requiring all employees to show proof of identification has not caused any major problems at K-State, said Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act, signed into effect on Nov. 6, 1986 by President Reagan, requires employers to request documentation to establish both identity and employment authorization for employees hired after Nov. 7, 1986 and employees who remain employed after June 1, 1987.

The law makes it unlawful for any employer to knowingly hire any alien not authorized to work in the United States.

Viterna said the new requirements create additional paperwork and may delay some people from getting on

the payroll.

"The law was enacted to stop the hiring of illegal aliens," Viterna said. "Kansas isn't going to be as affected by the law as a border state like New Mexico or California will be."

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said there have not been any major problems with foreign students obtaining the documents.

"Since they (foreign students) are here as non-immigrants, they should have the information to prove documentation at all times...to enter the country, to attend school, they need the information more readily available," Davis said.

The few problems encountered concern students having difficulty obtaining the information they need, said Celeste Tillson, head of the payroll department in the Controller's Office.

The law states necessary documentation is the equivalent of presenting a state-issued driver's license — or a state-issued identification card with a photograph — and a Social Security card.

It also says a prospective employee must present these documents within three working days of being hired. Any person who cannot provide the necessary information cannot be placed on the payroll.

"Initial implementation was a headache," Tillson said, "but other than that we have had no major problems."

Debbie Bimey, assistant director of Personnel Services, said her office worked in conjunction with Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, to send out news releases to inform returning and prospective students of the new law.

## Russian's art work on exhibit

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviets viewed the vivid colors and dreamlike imagery of Marc Chagall on Wednesday when the first major showing of paintings and lithographs by the Russian-born artist opened in his native land.

Works that Chagall left behind when he emigrated five years after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and those he later donated to Soviet museums have been taken out of attics, warehouses and private homes for display in the Pushkin Art Museum in central Moscow.

Chagall, who was born in Vitebsk

in 1889, fell out of official favor after he became disillusioned with the young Soviet state in 1922 and moved to France. But he never lost his popular following here.

The exhibit of 90 paintings and nearly 200 sketches, lithographs and letters was organized by Irina A. Antonova, director of the museum.

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American Heart  
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Trotter Hall 201  
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 3, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Humans terrorize world communities

Mankind is a strange creature. In recent years, we have developed a sense of social conscience. We have tried to repair the blemishes with which we have stained the world. We are a part of the environment, and every move we make affects the atmosphere in which we live. Unfortunately, the world would be better off without Homo sapiens.

It is difficult to assess man's contributions to humanity. Man, in his infinite wisdom, has tried to increase the quality of life in several respects. The first increase is in life expectancy. We have extended it in the United States to 70 years and beyond. However, this does not necessarily equate with increasing quality — just increasing quantity. The statistics don't present the amount of time a person has to spend in the hospital to squeeze in those few extra breaths.

Man is also forced into retirement at age 67. Longer life and chronic illnesses go hand in hand. Doctors take advantage of the elderly and the insurance companies by lengthening life. Retirement and nursing homes flourish due to extravagant rates without the proper care to match. Suicide pacts of elderly

couples increase at an amazing rate. Longer does not mean better.

Another area in which we have tried to improve our existence is environmental control. In the United States, we have created the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal controls. The United Nations has environmental controls under the Economic and Social Council. State and national parks and forests have been formed. These activities are intended to protect what little land we haven't abused. Dams and irrigation projects help to make unusable land inhabitable.

All of these contributions to the environment seem to make man look like a hero. However, when we look at the rationale behind these actions, mankind does not have the same rosy hue. The motives can be found in our collective guilty conscience.

Humans call four-legged animals "beasts." I would suggest the four-legged versions are superior. The "beasts" don't wantonly destroy the world we live in. Man is generous. He pollutes rivers and streams with waste from nuclear and coal power plants, toxins from factories and any other garbage

### Commentary



MIKE KRUEGER  
Collegian Columnist

handy. We pollute the air and receive acid rain in return. We are destroying the atmosphere with pollutants. Cities are befouled with noise and smog. Th highways are contaminated because they are trash cans for motorists. Dumps for toxic and nuclear waste defile groundwater. We are making the world uninhabitable for the "lesser" creatures.

Of course, man has other clever ways to be destructive. We manage to ruin ecosystems by not thinking. Rain forests are being cut down in South America and Africa, which leads to desertification. We have used strip mining

when searching for coal. We use other methods when mining for precious minerals and drilling for oil, thus lowering the number of habitats for our fellow creatures. Cities and highways take away their homes and food sources. Man puts up fences to keep in its herds and disrupts that food chain. All of these actions take away from the "beasts" and continue to lead to the extinction of more and more species.

I will concede there are some actions which aren't a guilty reaction. We do extinguish forest fires (man causes many of them, though). Man also tries to save whales that have beached themselves (after nearly causing their extinction with harpoons). People also are planting trees to stop erosion (caused by horrible land-use tactics). Well, maybe there is some small amount of guilt involved.

In the United States, we also see it as our humanitarian duty to send assistance to Third World nations. We send technology, food, clothes, medical supplies, bullets, guns, bombs, tanks and other implements of destruction. The guns and bombs won't feed the people, but they will stop the godless

commie pinkos from infiltrating and helping to feed the starving. Of course, they will save the United States from the commies marching in through Mexico. I don't see the link either. Maybe the guns are intended to stop the major problem in these nations — population growth. I don't see that as a viable alternative, though. Until we stop thinking of war and seriously try to solve the population problem, our philanthropic efforts will continue to be wasted.

Homo sapiens is the only creature with a consciousness. We supposedly know the difference between right and wrong. That is why man is the only creature building better and better mechanisms with which to destroy others. Man is the only creature that organizes armies exclusively for mass homicides. Man murders, steals and commits arson. If we know better, then why do we do it? The "beasts" do not do any of these things — at least, not to excess. And they don't know any better.

Selfishness is the prime motivator behind our futile attempts to improve the world in which we live.

## Parking alternatives require examination

It's time to rev up your engines and wait. Parking this semester — as in past semesters — will be difficult at best.

Regardless of the amount of studies examined, committees formed, or complaining done, students and faculty need more spaces for their vehicles. The increase in enrollment — and parking permits — intensifies the problem.

The increase of parking permits was compounded by a new policy. The KSU police department is now allowing students who live in residence halls to buy two parking permits. One allows them to park in their hall's parking lot. A second general student permit allows them to park where other students do on campus. Previously, students living in residence halls were not allowed to buy the second permit. How many of these students will pay the extra \$22 is unknown, but the choice is

now theirs.

In addition, Jardine Terrace residents are now required to buy an extra permit if they want to park on the campus. Before, their Jardine Terrace permit allowed them to park on campus also.

It is incomprehensible why the police would expand the number of people allowed to buy the permits when the parking lots are already overcrowded with waiting motorists. Perhaps it is to increase the police parking fund used by the department. If this is the reason, the police should rethink the plan. If motorists are forced to wait for parking spaces much longer, fewer will buy parking permits.

The parking puzzle has plagued the campus almost since the time students began driving. At \$22 to \$44 a permit, motorists deserve better. Creative alternatives need to be developed and implemented.

## Technology requires development of NASA

For more than a year and a half, the fleet of NASA space shuttles has been grounded because a flaw in a booster rocket led to the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger. That devastating obstacle seems to have been overcome with the successful test of the new booster design Sunday.

The destruction of the Challenger, and especially the deaths of its seven crew members, raised questions beyond that of just safety. Many people doubted the benefits of manned space flight were worth the economic cost — not to mention the cost in human lives. The human costs were especially hard to deal with as we watched the fiery spectacle replayed on national television.

Only 10 people have died in America's space program. Compare that figure with the accomplishments of the program. It is no small feat to travel into outer space. NASA works on the leading edge of technology, developing entirely new

systems to let humans live, work and travel in outer space.

That does not mean that human lives are expendable. Nor does it mean that crew safety should not be NASA's main concern. It is very possible that destruction of the Challenger could have been prevented if there had been a better system of safety checks.

NASA should make every effort to make space travel as safe as possible for the people involved. It is paramount that NASA learn from its mistakes — especially those that cost human lives — in order to insure safety for those currently involved.

But the very nature of NASA's work involves a great amount of risk and the possibility of lives being lost. However, the benefits of the space program are worth those risks, and it is a matter of survival. The resources of this planet are limited, and at some point in time the human race will have to travel to other planets.



## Pilots desire air safety

This is a rebuttal to the Aug. 27 editorial titled "More federal control needed for air traffic," which accused the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association of attempting to thwart Elizabeth Dole's efforts to improve safety for petty, self-serving reasons. It appears the editorial was written in haste with little or no research.

AOPA is one of the foremost groups in the country for promoting safety in the skies for everyone. You assumed — probably by just reading the news reports like the rest of us — that since Dole is "for safety," and AOPA is asking Dole to resign, then AOPA is against safety. It is ludicrous to think that pilots are willing to sacrifice safety for "looking out for No. 1 and avoiding the 'hassles' of implementing increased security measures." I'm certainly not willing to risk my life just to avoid hassles.

Simply implementing a terminal control area as Dole has proposed does not automatically make the skies safer. In fact, most of the highly publicized mid-air collisions have occurred in TCAs.

Improperly implemented TCAs can actually reduce safety by compressing opposite-direction traffic closer together into "corridors" — as is the case on the West Coast. And as you pointed out, there are too few controllers. So who is going to handle the increased workload brought on by more TCAs and more compressed traffic?

Your assertion that the "pilots association does not realize...that the safety hassles are desperately needed and would save lives" is completely without basis. Everyone in aviation agrees that something must be done to improve safety in busy terminal areas. What AOPA is against is the knee-jerk reaction to do something immediately even though it won't help and may make things worse. The AOPA's Air Safety Foundation has done much research on how to improve safety around busy airports and has discovered some serious flaws in the implementation of

### Commentary



HUGH IRVIN  
Guest Columnist

some existing TCAs. The foundation has made sound proposals in restructuring some TCAs and the operating procedures within TCAs aimed at solving the underlying problems. The Federal Aviation Administration has even adopted some of AOPA's ideas. Other expert groups have also studied airspace control and generally agree with most of AOPA's suggestions.

A short list of some of the real problems with air safety in busy areas follows. 1. There is an inadequate number of experienced controllers. Remember the controller strike and subsequent mass firing of thousands of controllers? 2. Most of the conditions that caused the controllers to strike in the first place have not been rectified. 3. Outdated, unreliable and overloaded computer systems are being used to identify and separate traffic. New hardware and software are being developed, but are approximately five years behind schedule and millions of dollars over budget. 4. There is reluctance to spend the more than \$5 billion in the Aviation Trust Fund financed by surcharges on airline tickets and taxes on aviation fuel that were supposed to be used to improve airport facilities. That money makes our national debt seem a little smaller and thus is not being spent as the FAA promised.

Dole can be commended for being "for safety," but that in itself does not qualify her to implement safety measures that work properly, and that is the crux of AOPA's

stand against her. An example of one of the reasons AOPA has asked Dole to resign is that her original request for 1987 was to hire only 225 more controllers, even though traffic is up 120 percent from 1981 when 11,400 controllers were fired because of the strike. There are currently 1,400 fewer controllers than there were before the strike. After much prodding from Congress, Dole finally raised her request to 955 controllers. Also, to show that AOPA is not alone in its concerns of FAA management, please note that there is a bill in the Senate to separate the FAA from the Department of Transportation.

In rereading your editorial, I now see that you seem to be under the erroneous impression that AOPA represents airline pilots. Quite the contrary is true. AOPA represents another segment of aviation called "general aviation," which encompasses most aviation except scheduled airlines. However, there are airline pilots who belong to AOPA. Dole's intent is to regulate general aviation aircraft out of the skies. This is as fair and reasonable as regulating the family automobile, postal carriers and businessmen off the roads in order to improve the highway safety record of the trucking industry. By the way, most mail is flown by general aviation airplanes and many businesses fly privately-owned airplanes. Properly implemented procedures allow general aviation to safely coexist with the airlines without undue restriction to either.

Airspace safety is very complicated and what looks like a good idea can in fact have the opposite effect. I am certainly not qualified to solve all the safety problems in aviation, but I would certainly like to see responsible editorializing on a very complex subject.

Hugh Irvin is a computer programmer with the University Computing Activities and a certified FAA flight instructor.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Angry protesters return

## Navy blamed for not halting 'death train'

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, Calif. — Angry demonstrators returned Wednesday to the Concord Naval Weapons Station where a veteran protesting U.S. arms shipments to Central America lost both legs when he knelt in front of an oncoming munitions train.

The protesters, in a news conference held at the site of the incident, denounced the Navy for failing to stop the train that hit S. Brian Willson on Tuesday.

"That train that ran into us ... was a death train. It was quite obvious that there was no intent to stop," said Duncan Murphy, who was

standing beside Willson while the train approached. Murphy and another man jumped away a moment before the train hit Willson.

Capt. Lonnie Cagle, commander of the base 45 miles east of San Francisco, said the train engineer "was under no orders" to proceed through the demonstrators without stopping. Public affairs officer Dan Tikalsky said the train crew had been instructed to stop if anyone was on the tracks.

Willson's wife of 11 days, Holly Rauon, quoted her husband as saying, "Well, I'm a real peace agitator."

"I'm very deeply angered," she said. "I feel a deeper conviction than ever ... to do whatever it takes to stop our barbaric policy."

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., sent a telegram to the protesters, saying, "I am shocked to learn of the Navy's reckless action ... I am upset and angry because there is absolutely no excuse for what happened."

Other speakers Wednesday included anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg and author Alice Walker. About 50 demonstrators listened along with 30 to 40 reporters.

After the news conference, five protesters attempted to block a passing truck by sitting in the roadway. But a Marine Guard ran to warn the truck, which swerved to avoid the demonstrators.

Willson, 47, an activist who last September participated in a 47-day fast on the Capitol steps, was listed in serious condition. One leg was severed below the knee and surgeons amputated the other leg below the knee, said Sandra Ryan, spokeswoman for John Muir Hospital.

Willson, who was at the base Tuesday to start a 40-day fast, also had a skull fracture and numerous other injuries, officials at the hospital reported.

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department is investigating,

said sheriff's Capt. Russell Pitkin. He said his department had jurisdiction because the protesters were on a railroad right-of-way a few feet off the base property.

One demonstrator shot a videotape of the incident, and Pitkin said he hoped to turn that tape over to the county crime lab to establish how fast the train was moving.

Several demonstrators said the train seemed to accelerate as it approached the group of protesters at a speed of at least 10 to 15 mph. However, Navy officials disputed that, claiming a preliminary investigation showed the civilian engineer was moving at 5 mph and had applied the brakes.

Willson was leading a group of about 25 demonstrators outside the weapons station, the largest such facility in the western United States, when he attempted to block the train. He was dragged about 25 feet while his stepson and wife watched.

## Golden Key receives award for third year

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society received a national award for its activities for the third consecutive year.

The group received the award this summer at the Golden Key headquarters in Atlanta, said Jerry Strunk, vice president of Golden Key.

The award is given on the basis of activities each chapter is involved in. Some of the activities the K-State chapter has been involved in include ushering at graduation and participation at Open House.

Each activity is given a point value. The award is presented, on the basis of point accumulation, to the winner at the annual awards banquet in Atlanta.

"Golden Key is divided into six regions throughout the country," he said. "Only one Key Chapter award is given per region per year."

This is the third year in a row that K-State has been given the award in its region, Strunk said.

Strunk said Golden Key is made up of approximately 160 schools. K-

State belongs to the Central region.

Golden Key is a student organization that recognizes those who display academic excellence and "the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors are usually selected," said Strunk.

Golden Key was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University by Jim Lewis because he believed there was a need for a new honor society. K-State received its chapter in 1981, said Strunk.

Strunk said the honor society is also working in the area of career placement and guidance. It publishes a book listing companies interested in hiring Golden Key members.

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## Senate meeting tonight to discuss Holton Hall, Lafene renovation plan

By Jill Conger  
Collegian Reporter

Issues surrounding Lafene Student Health Center, Holton Hall renovation and a new grant program for summer jobs are a few of the topics to be presented at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene, is the first of three scheduled speakers during the open period. Tout will be speaking about the proposal to close down the inpatient service at Lafene.

Senators will hear about a new student assistance grant program and what the economic development grant entails. Marvin Kaiser, director of the program, will give details on how K-Staters can get summer jobs in rural areas.

Vice President Robert Krause will be the final speaker. He will be informing Senate about the recent changes in administration as well as developments in the Holton Hall renovation program.

"I understand that Vice President Krause is wanting to create a student task force to look into the

duplicating services at Lafene," said Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics and Student Senate chairwoman.

Bills up for first reading include approval of Union Governing Board members and two special allocations.

"The first allocation is for the Associated Students of Kansas for \$541.80," Benoit said. "The money is for their Higher Education Rescue Operation."

Also, Students Against Drunk Driving is requesting an allocation of \$342, Benoit said. The group is asking for the money because they would like to bring a keynote speaker to K-State to speak on the subject of drinking and driving.

The Senate is expected to review a commendation for Alf Landon, for whom K-State's Landon Lecture Series was named, in honor of his 100th birthday.

Student Senate meetings begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All meetings are open to the public.

## China landslide kills 34

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — A landslide in southwestern China crashed onto more than 100 people and killed at least 34, the official Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday.

The report said rescue workers freed 60 people from the earth that engulfed them before dawn Tuesday in Wuxi county, eastern Sichuan province.

Xinhua did not give the condition of those rescued and did not say how many were still missing in the disaster. It said 107 people were caught in

the landslide.

Xinhua said Sichuan Vice-Governor Pu Haiqing rushed to the scene to direct rescue operations and medical teams had arrived from neighboring counties.

The landslide occurred at 3:40 a.m. local time, burying the residential compound of the county electric power industry bureau, a hotel and some private homes, it said.

Other mountain slopes in the region are prone to landslides and people living in hazardous areas have been evacuated, Xinhua said.

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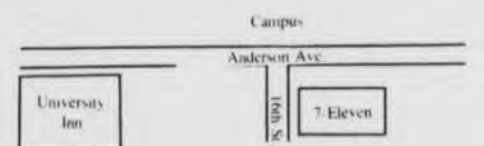


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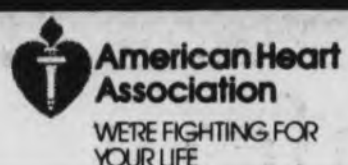
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# Study discloses latchkey difficulties

## School learning ability hampered

By Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Most public school teachers in a national survey rated the widespread practice of leaving children on their own after school as the biggest cause of youngsters' difficulties in the classroom.

Parents questioned separately for the Louis Harris and Associates survey also expressed concern about the latchkey child phenomenon, which has spread as more and more parents take jobs outside the home.

Forty-one percent of the 2,000 parents surveyed said they leave their child on his or her own between the end of school and 5:30 p.m. at least once a week. Almost a quarter left them alone every day.

The survey, sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was released Wednesday at the National Press Club.

Bonnie Kastanek, a second grade teacher at Manhattan's Woodrow Wilson Elementary, said she believes unattended children have an inability to organize themselves inside and outside of school.

"They sometimes forget materials needed for class," she said.

Out of the 25 children in Kastanek's second grade class, she thinks two of them are latchkey children. Part of the problem is forcing children to assume responsibilities

normally performed by an adult, she said.

Micheal Holen, associate dean of the College of Education, believes leaving a child unattended is a problem, but many parents are forced to because of economic or social reasons. Holen said children do better in their studies when given assistance from their parents.

Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education, said lack of parental guidance has an adverse affect on the child's ability to learn.

However, "We don't know the total impact on the children yet," he said.

The poll found morale on the upswing among the 1,000 teachers surveyed, with younger instructors saying they are less tempted to defect from careers in the classroom.

The percentage of teachers saying they were satisfied with their jobs rose in the past year from 81 to 85 percent, while the proportion indicating they were likely to leave the profession within five years fell from 27 to 22 percent.

Only 20 percent of those with less than five years' experience said they expected to switch careers, down from 39 percent in a 1986 Harris survey.

The survey report said higher salaries and "the sheer amount of attention given in the past couple years to the state of education" may explain why teachers are feeling better about their jobs.

Harris surveyed teachers and parents at random by telephone. The poll has a 2-to-3 point standard margin of error.

When asked to rank seven possible causes of students' difficulties in school, 51 percent of teachers picked "children who are left on their own after school." Poverty at home was cited by 47 percent; automatic promotion by 44 percent; teachers' failure

to adapt to individual student needs by 43 percent; single parent families by 42 percent; "boring" curriculum by 34 percent; and families where both parents work full-time by 25 percent.

Both parents and teachers were asked their views on some common criticisms of parents.

Sixty-two percent of teachers and 59 percent of parents agreed parents leave their children alone too much after school; 51 percent of teachers and 58 percent of parents said the mothers and fathers fail to discipline their children. About half of each group faulted parents for neglecting to make sure homework was done and for not showing enough interest in their children's education.

## KCC revokes license of Great Bend firm

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday fined a Great Bend motor carrier \$8,500 and suspended its license to operate for six months for alleged violations of state and federal regulations relating to transportation of hazardous materials.

The company, Kansas Seismic Supply Inc., had its authority to operate as a private carrier suspended until Dec. 23, which is six months from the date its license first was suspended for an investigation and hearing procedure.

The fine must be paid to the Barton County treasurer under state law.

In announcing the penalties against the company, the KCC said in a statement:

"A company driver was stopped May 18, 1987, by the Kansas Highway Patrol for speeding. A roadside inspection revealed the vehicle was

carrying Class A explosives and blasting caps in the same load. His vehicle did not display the required markings for transporting hazardous materials.

"The van carrying the explosives was left unattended in a hospital parking lot while the driver was at a doctor's office. The driver indicated he had never been properly educated on the procedures for transporting explosives.

"The KCC staff and Seismic Supply's representatives entered into a stipulation of facts in which the company acknowledged the violations. Company owner Gordon D. Warren accepted personal responsibility for the driver's actions."

A private carrier is one which transports its own products. They must obtain KCC authority to operate in the state, and must provide proof of insurance and adhere to KCC motor carrier standards.

## Natural gas prices up, KCC says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The price of natural gas increased an average of 4.3 percent for Kansas consumers during the second quarter of 1987, but the customers of the state's largest distribution system are paying 6.8 percent more, the Kansas Corporation Commission reported Wednesday.

A quarterly survey by the commission's staff of prices of natural gas from the state's six largest dis-

tributors showed customers paid between 1.9 percent less and 7.4 percent more in April, May and June than they did in the first three months of the year.

The survey also showed Kansas consumers still paid a third less for their natural gas than the average customer nationwide. The commission attributed increases in natural gas prices to increases in the costs of wholesale natural gas for the companies.

Customers served by the state's biggest distribution system, one operated by KPL Gas Service, paid an average of \$43.20 for the quarter, up 6.8 percent. The system comprises a system once owned by the Gas Service Co. and one operated by the Kansas Power and Light Co., before KPL bought Gas Service and merged the two companies.

The system serves 420,000 customers in the eastern two-thirds of

the state, including consumers in Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and Overland Park. The company's headquarters are in Topeka.

Customers on the state's second largest system, also operated by KPL, paid an average of \$32.17 for the quarter, down less than 1 percent over prices during the first quarter. The system serves about 110,000 customers in 106 cities, including Manhattan, Salina and Great Bend.

## Agency announces annual promotion for food donations

By The Collegian Staff

The annual Labor Day food drive sponsored by the Flint Hills Bread Basket started Wednesday and runs through Sept. 9.

Atina Hanna, executive director of the Bread Basket, said they hope to collect more than 300 pounds of food during the drive.

Non-perishable, high protein foods such as powdered milk, tuna and crackers are in the greatest demand, Hanna said. Frozen foods and perishable foods are also collected.

Because of an added emphasis on community involvement, Hanna said that seven Manhattan supermarkets will be collecting donated food items in their stores.

The stores participating in the drive include Dillons, Dutch Maid, Food 4 Less and Safeway. Donations can be made directly to the Bread Basket at 901 Yuma St. between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Hanna said that if people find food on their shelves or garden produce that they won't be needing, they should call the center. "Don't just let it rot. Give us a call, and we'll come get it," she said.

Volunteers can be contacted at 537-0730 to pick up any donations.

The donated food is distributed to five church pantries, emergency shelters and social agencies who help low-income families in the Manhattan and Riley County area. Recipients must be referred to the shelters by the Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Jim Peterson, manager of the Westloop Dillons, said that his store became involved when the program was first starting.

Shopping carts and posters, Peterson said, are set up in the front of the store for shoppers to leave donations. Food brought from home may also be dropped off at the store.

Pat Lynch, manager of Food 4 Less, said they got involved one or two years ago because he hated to see products go to waste. Shoppers respond well to the drive, especially around the holidays, he said.

The Bread Basket, which has a food drive each Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, also accepts donations throughout the year.

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# InFocusThursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 3, 1987 ■ Page 7

## Dog laws: the controversy continues

The American Pit Bull Terrier comprises only 1 percent of the U.S. dog population, but the breed has become the No. 1 issue because of the occurrence of dog attacks and enactment of vicious dog laws.

The controversy surrounding pit bull terriers continues as local pit bull owners and lawmakers express growing concern.

"I do not want to delude the public with the phrase 'vicious dog,' but I am going (after) the breed and will propose banning the American Pit Bull Terrier from the city of Manhattan," said Mayor Gene Klingler.

City commissioners are scheduled to address the issue of pit bull terriers and vicious dogs in Manhattan at a work session Sept. 29, Klingler said. He would like to amend the vicious animal ordinance that is already in effect and include pit bulls if it is constitutionally possible.

"I also think that once the wheels are turning, the county commission will investigate the possibilities of banning the pit bull terrier from the county," Klingler said.

### PIT BULL ATTACKS

In the last 18 months, 12 of the 18 dog-related fatalities reported in the United States — 67 percent — were attacks by pit bull terriers. The most recent report of a pit bull attack involved a 5-year-old girl in Kansas City, Kan. The girl, Kia White, was bitten on the face, right eye, right ear and neck when she went to pick an apple from the tree in her grandfather's back yard. The report by the Associated Press indicated the pit bull was contained in the yard by a long chain.

To some people, the American Pit Bull Terrier is an affectionate, gentle dog that is wonderful with children and people.

Due to its background and breed, however, the dog has tendencies to become vicious and attack without warning or provocation.

Christopher Nazario, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and pit bull owner, said the problem is not with the dog, but with the owners of the dogs.

"They are a very loving and gentle dog when they are raised the right way," Nazario said. "They become a time-bomb when they are used as fighting dogs and could hurt someone or something very badly."

There remains no definite source for statistics of attacks on humans by the pit bull terrier, but some pit bull owners insist the media is overreacting to reported pit bull attacks.

The difference between a pit bull attack and that of other vicious dogs is the way the dog attacks. Normally, larger dogs bite once and release their victims, but the pit bull clamps down and literally rips its victim apart, crushing bone and flesh in the process.

The big question is why these dogs attack people and — in some instances — kill them. Some people assume the pit bull attacks because it is trained to fight. This is partially true; the pit bull terrier can be trained to fight with other dogs. The pit bull may attack a human being if it thinks its owner or territory is in danger.

"Pit bulls are very territorial animals," Nazario said. "They could act threatening or possibly aggressive toward intruders in their area, just like a person might likely shoot an intruder in their home."

### PIT BULL LEGISLATION

According to "The Complete Dog Book," the official American Kennel Club publication, the pit bull first came to America around 1870. Some pit bull breeders date its arrival much earlier.

In 1935, the American Kennel Club decided to recognize the pit bull as a breed. The dogs were given the formal name Staffordshire Terrier, so named after the



place of origin in England. They are now bred as show dogs. Since that time, the AKC refuses to register any dog with the name prefix "pit" because of the pit bull terrier's negative reputation.

That reputation may lead to legislation in Kansas to ban the pit bull. According to Neal Worman, chief of staff for Attorney General Bob Stephen, K.S.A. 21-3418 is the existing statute legislating vicious animals.

Under the law, it is a misdemeanor to "knowingly allow or fail to take ordinary care" to keep an animal from threatening another animal or person.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see some proposals raised in the next legislative session," Worman said. "He (Stephen) would generally be supportive of actions taken to better protect the public."

State Rep. Ginger Barr, R-51st, said she will be working with Sen. Jeanne Hoferer, R-18th, and Rep. Dave Miller, R-43rd, on possible legislation.

"I'm opposed to outlawing pit bulls," Barr said. "I do support a vicious animal law, though, that would require higher liability insurance."

In Florida, pit bull owners are required to carry \$50,000 worth of liability insurance and must register the dogs in the same way handguns are registered.

Barr said she is wary of outlawing a certain breed because of the macho status symbol with which the dog may become identified. She indicated the AKC has "model" legislation dealing with vicious animals but the lawmakers needed to work through the details.

### VICIOUS DOG ORDINANCES

Neither Manhattan nor Riley County has an ordinance that singles out the pit bull terrier. In 1980, however, a law was passed in regard to any "vicious animal" running at large in the city.

In the event of a vicious dog bite or injury, the person convicted shall be fined a minimum of \$50.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, explained the law is not legal protection for individuals. People who are attacked may individually file suit against the dog's owner.

"Many dogs are likely to bite. The issue is whether or not a pit bull terrier is going to bite and hang on or let go," Pearson said. "Our greatest concern is for all animals that may be classified as vicious or any that could harm an individual."

Many cities examine vicious dog attacks on a case-by-case basis, Pearson explained.

"But now with the controversy and the growing concern from citizens, something needs to be done to ensure the public's safety," he said.

Some local pit bull owners have been warned by a letter from the county attorney that states proper care is being taken to restrict their pit bull terriers from running at large and destroying private and personal property.

Carol Brandert, president of the Kansas Federation of Humane Societies, said an earlier proposal to regulate vicious dogs was dropped in the Kansas Legislature two years ago because of the claim that it would discriminate against owners of a certain breed.

Brandert said they would like to see law enforcement officials shut down illegal dog-fighting.

Story by Shawn Hackler  
Photo by Brad Fanshier

## Pet pit bull not vicious, professor says

### For 13 years, companion 'people lover' — not killer

By Tom Denzel  
Staff Writer

It may be true that "a dog is a man's best friend," but in one woman's case, the "best friend" is a pit bull terrier.

In the 13 years that Roberta Applegate, professor in journalism and mass communications, has had her pit bull terrier, there has been only one instance when her dog has shown any aggressive behavior.

Despite the reputation of the breed, Applegate said her pet has been a good companion to her, and she insists that her pit bull terrier still makes a good pet.

She said she could agree with

most people who believe that pit bulls are, by nature, a very aggressive animal.

"But, their upbringing has a great deal to do with their aggressive and abnormal behavior," Applegate said.

The pit bull terrier has been attracting considerable attention in recent months. The breed, however, comprises only 1 percent — or half a million — of the total dog population in the United States.

In the past year almost 67 percent of the confirmed dog-related fatalities in the U.S. have been caused by the American Pit Bull Terrier. Often, it is small children who are the victims of unprovoked attacks.

With these numbers, and no definite source of animal-attack statistics to back up the allegations being brought against the pit bulls, it is hard for breeders to determine if the dogs are getting the brunt of the situation or if there is a cause for the growing concern.

**"Not all pit bulls are vicious animals."**

—Roberta Applegate

Applegate said she realizes that the pit bull is a stronger animal and its jaws can be lethal, but she is upset with the bad stereotype that has surrounded the breed lately.

"Not all pit bulls are vicious animals," Applegate said.

She also pointed out that almost any type of dog will attack if they

think their territory is being invaded.

For example, Applegate explained that "one time a pizza delivery man mistakenly jumped my fence looking to deliver to the neighbors."

"He knocked on my back door, but instead of my dog growling and trying to get to the person on the other side, he sat wagging his tail, waiting to see who was at the door."

She said her pit bull is a "people-lover" — not a killer.

Applegate said she no longer takes her pit bull on walks. The reason she said is for her own safety and that of her dog.

She went on to say she had the dog neutered because she doesn't want her pit bull's offspring to fall into the wrong hands and become a victim of abuse.



File/John Sleezer

Roberta Applegate, professor of journalism and mass communications, has owned her pit bull for 13 years. She says her companion is gentle and has shown aggressive behavior only once.



# U-LearN volunteers answer questions

## Service requesting prominent location

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

Tucked away in the basement of Holton Hall is K-State's University Enhancement and Resource Network, more commonly known as U-LearN.

U-LearN, established five years ago, was formed from the consolidation of two other campus services: ULN (U-LearN), then a trivia phone line, and SECS, the sex education counseling service.

Debbie Paap, senior in pre-art therapy and co-director of U-LearN,

said that U-LearN is simply a friendly place where students help other students acquire the answers they need about any subject.

"We distribute 30,000 pamphlets and answer 30,000 calls a year," Paap said. "Our goal is that anyone can come in and feel comfortable...we'll answer any question."

U-LearN is funded through Student Senate allocations as a campus organization.

Paap said the organization is growing to the point where additional funding needs to be sought.

"We're in a really sticky

stage...student government is helping us out as much as they can, but they only have so much money," Paap said. "We need to get out...if we could get more money or a more visible spot on campus we could be of better service to the students."

Paap said a small budget also makes the acquisition of current resources difficult. Of the thousands of pamphlets handed out each year, most are received by U-LearN from related businesses and companies who send free information.

"We run on such a limited budget it's frustrating," she said. "We can't have current information without the funds to get it."

Paap, who began working at U-LearN as a volunteer five years ago, said U-LearN is a rewarding experience for those who volunteer their time and effort.

**"Anyone can volunteer — we have tons of freshmen, international students and transfer students who volunteer because they want to get involved. You don't have to know everything about K-State or anything else to work here. It's so funny, when people call for a number we're just looking it up in the phone book like anyone else."**

—Debbie Paap

"Anyone can volunteer—we have tons of freshmen, international students and transfer students who vol-

unteer because they want to get involved," Paap said. "You don't have to know everything about K-State or anything else to work here...it's so funny, when people call for a number we're just looking it up in the phone book like anyone else."

Two co-directors (one assistant director and a faculty adviser) oversee U-LearN. The staff also includes six work-study positions.

U-LearN's information and knowledge are concentrated into five major areas: career exploration, sexuality, wellness, study skills and general information. U-LearN has created its own series of pamphlets addressing topics such as anorexia nervosa, effective studying, herpes and AIDS with K-State statistics and places on or near campus to go for additional information.

"We've even set up a program

with the speech department to create possible speech topics and have the information available on file for students to use," Paap said.

Over the years, Paap said the questions asked by students have ranged from "Do fish sleep with their eyes open?" to concerns about pregnancy testing and anorexia nervosa.

"Most calls are general campus calls about entertainment, department phone numbers and services on campus," Paap said. "By no means are we known as a phone crisis line, but we're very close to the counseling center and they oversee us."

"U-LearN is trying to be a friendly, accessible place for students, a place where students can help other students," Paap said. "We would like to be more accessible...more students need to know we're here and that we can be beneficial."

## Fire destroys 189,000 acres

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen were called out Wednesday and firefighters flew in from around the nation to help weary crews battling fires in four Western states that blackened 137,000 acres and forced some people to flee their homes.

Some fires went unattended because fire crews were needed elsewhere. Dense smoke from some fires kept aircraft from being used to drop water.

More than 300 California National Guardsmen were summoned to help in hard-hit Tuolumne County, along with aircraft and 90 trucks, said Guard spokeswoman Sgt. Carolyn Hamilton.

Lightning-spawned fires since Sunday had charred 89,115 acres of brush and timber in northern California, swelling by 20,000 acres in less than 24 hours.

"There are now 910 fires going," said John Carter at the joint state-federal fire information center in Sacramento, Calif. "We have

11,000 people fighting the fires."

It is the worst onslaught in California since the lightning-plagued summer of 1977, when the Marble-Cone fire in the Los Padres National Forest blackened nearly 200,000 acres, according to fire officials.

Oregon had more than 600 fires, charring at least 31,000 acres.

The biggest single fire, in the central Idaho mountains, was a 32-day-old, 15,000-acre blaze being allowed to burn in extremely rugged terrain inside a wilderness area. Firefighters at Pocatello, Idaho, were close to containing a fire that destroyed one house and threatened others on the outskirts of the city.

Southern California has had more than 30 fires, and arson was suspected in at least three cases. One fire in Washington forced evacuation of campers in a nearby state park.

Firefighters from several states were on their way to join the battle against the Oregon fires, including crews from Ohio, Indiana, Michi-

gan, Tennessee and the Northeast. At least eight houses had been destroyed.

"We would definitely have to characterize the fire situation in southwest Oregon as in a blowup state today," said Ron DeHart of the Salem-based Oregon Unified Coordination Group, which coordinates state and federal efforts. "It does not look good. We were really hoping for a mistake in the forecast that calls for some winds... Otherwise, we may be doing an eyeball-to-flames standoff."

DeHart said 3,200 firefighters were battling the blazes, with more arriving hourly from the East Coast. Crews remained short-handed because larger fires in California were given priority.

Officials said 25 houses were evacuated from Takilma on the edge of the Siskiyou National Forest, along with some residents in the Sykes Creek and Savage Creek areas near the town of Rogue River.

## Alcohol treatment programs lack state funding, SRS says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A state official told the House Interim Committee on Federal and State Affairs Wednesday that funding for state programs are inadequate to combat the problems that come pouring out of bottles.

Andrew O'Donovan, commissioner for alcohol and drug abuse for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said the "working poor," whose lives can be devastated by alcoholism, are especially underserved by state treatment programs.

The interim committee is examining the distribution of funds raised by the state's excise tax on alcohol. No proposal for a liquor tax increase has been made.

O'Donovan told the committee alcohol abuse costs Kansans an estimated \$956 million a year in the form of lost productivity, treatment and law enforcement.

"I think society is going to pay for this problem, one way or another,"

said O'Donovan, former administrator of the Thomas County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Program.

Kansas spends about \$7 million for state alcohol-treatment programs and funnels another \$2.2 million to local communities for similar programs.



"It is apparent these resources are not adequate to address the scope of problems statewide."

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# Rebels discuss murders

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Conspirators in plots leading to last week's bloody coup attempt discussed killing Americans and burning CIA headquarters in Manila, the government said Wednesday.

A general who commanded the army under deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos was involved in plotting a military takeover, said the report, prepared by President Corazon Aquino's security force and released by the Presidential Palace.

Aquino, in a national broadcast Wednesday, said 53 people were killed in Friday's coup attempt, including 12 loyal soldiers, 19 rebel troops and 22 civilians. Hundreds were wounded, including her son, Benigno Aquino III.

Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led the coup attempt, remained at large, and the military intensified air and ground searches for him in Manila and north and east of the capital.

The "after battle" report said Marcos loyalists met July 14 at a Manila restaurant to discuss "CIA support

## Marcos followers attempt overthrow

for destabilization," bombing campaigns, the assassination of three unidentified Americans and "burning of CIA headquarters." It did not elaborate.

It named Maj. Gen. Josephus Ramas, former army commander, as being involved in plotting a military takeover. Aquino fired Ramas after taking power in a February 1986 civilian-military uprising that ousted Marcos, who fled to Hawaii.

The report said intelligence agents learned that Ramas and Honasan planned a "blitzkrieg attack" last June, but it was postponed.

The charges about killing Americans and the CIA were in the background part of the report, and it was unclear whether all the alleged plots were part of the same conspiracy and why other plots were postponed.

Maj. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, deputy chief of staff, declined comment and said he was unaware of the report.

Aquino said 50 officers and 1,300 enlisted men took part in the revolt, but did not say if that included those who joined in Cebu City, San Fernando and southeastern Luzon. She said 1,033 mutineers were in custody.

**"I grieve for the dead on both sides. When I ordered the attack I knew that there would be violence. But it was necessary because I had to prevent greater violence."**

—Corazon Aquino

The mutineers "turned their backs on their duties and pursued their own goals," Aquino concluded, switching from English to Tagalog, a

Malayan dialect spoken in the Philippines. "They ignored the lives of our brothers because all they wanted was to kill me and run our government."

"I grieve for the dead on both sides," she said. "When I ordered the attack I knew that there would be violence. But it was necessary because I had to prevent greater violence."

Honasan led attacks Friday on the presidential palace, broadcast stations and key military installations, including armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo.

The rebels said they were acting because of the government's handling of the Communist insurgency.

## Water

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 compliance.

But the residents have continued to complain, saying the noise and odors are decreasing their property value.

"In 1979, my property was worth \$120,000," Fina said. "Now it's only worth \$90,000, but they say the replacement rate is \$105,000. We couldn't afford to sell if we wanted to."

But, he said, the noise and odor problems are minute compared to the potential water contamination.

"Our wells are 1,500 to 1,800 feet away," he said.

Another concern of Fina's is that the Shilling site is in the Kansas River floodway and could cause an obstruction in the event of a flood.

Wedel said the county has done all it intends to regarding the Shilling plant.

"We addressed all that in a report three years ago," he said. "They've done everything they said they'd do. I really don't think there's much of an issue here."

## Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whose ports were closed soon after the war began, and since last September has been attacking ships owned by or serving the sheikdom.

Eleven of Kuwait's 21 tankers have been given the American flag so Navy ships can protect them. Convoys began July 21.

Speedboats operated by Iranian commandos fired on a Greek tanker and Cypriot freighter during the day Wednesday after overnight attacks on tankers of South Korean, Japanese and Spanish registry. A speedboat raked a Kuwait-flag container ship with machine gun fire Monday.

No injuries were reported and all the ships either reached nearby ports or continued on their way, according to shipping salvage executives and Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence.

In Dubai, shipping executives said 20 crewmen of the 24,349-ton Kuwaiti container ship Jebel Ali

refused to sail with the ship after the attack. The sources said the sailors, all Indians, were asking to be repatriated.

Iran does not acknowledge responsibility for the speedboat attacks, but they are viewed in the Persian Gulf as reprisals for Iraqi air strikes on shipping or other targets.

Shipping sources said an Iraqi target not identified previously was the Sanandaj, a 253,837-ton Iranian supertanker hit Sunday near Kharg island.

Iraqi raiders strike tankers owned by Iran or chartered to shuttle crude from Kharg to a makeshift terminal at Larak Island in the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's narrow southern entrance. Larak is beyond the range of Iraqi planes unless they refuel in flight.

War communiques from Iraq say its air raids on land and sea targets are intended to keep Iran from using increased oil export revenues gained during the lull to continue the war, and to force it to accept a July 20 cease-fire resolution.

## Highway

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

things in it we do want and vote for it on that basis," Talkington said.

Here are key elements of the Senate plan:

Revenue to fund the program:

Motor fuel tax increases — Raise the gasoline and diesel fuel taxes by four cents a gallon on Oct. 1, 1987,

with the state deriving \$420 million from three cents of the increase over the 10-year life of the program, and giving local units of government \$126 million from one cent of the increase. Also, raise the motor fuel taxes another penny on Jan. 1, 1989,

with all of the additional \$126 million revenue going to the state. That is a total of \$546 million new revenue for the state program.

Vehicle registration fee increases

— Raise passenger vehicle registration fees as much as 100 percent on the smallest cars — which now pay only \$13 a year — and lesser percentages on other cars, and raise truck fees by 35 percent, generating \$388 million over the life of the program.

How the \$934 million would be spent:

New construction projects, \$526 million; so-called "debottlenecking" projects, mainly in metropolitan areas, \$50 million; maintenance shortfall, but no enhancement, \$348 million; city connecting links, \$5 million, and increased aid to local transportation programs for the handicapped and elderly, \$3 million.

The Talkington plan would not designate in law which highway corridors are to receive the new construction money, but would include the "sense of the Senate" that it wants the Department of Transportation to determine priority.

## Emporia site to be cleaned up

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — State officials say they hope to have a spill at a toxic waste site north of Emporia cleaned up within the next few weeks.

The spill occurred in June when a bulldozer hit a buried barrel, which ruptured. Tests by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment determined that the barrel contained a highly toxic pesticide, methyl parathion.

The Emporia Fire Department performed a preliminary cleanup of the area north of the old Rinker School,

using a solid material to soak up the pesticide. The material, the ruptured barrel and clothing worn by the emergency cleanup workers were sealed in two barrels.

The two barrels were taken to the city-county landfill southwest of town and will remain there until they can be disposed of properly by the state.

The contaminated land will be covered with plastic until the contaminated dirt can be removed by the state.

Because the pesticide is a hazardous material, it is the state's responsi-

bility to remove it and clean the site. Money from the federal Environmental Protection Agency will be used to pay for the cleanup.

Paul Belt, environmental technician for the KDHE Bureau of Environmental Technology, said a private contractor will be hired to remove the contaminated dirt and take the barrels from the landfill to a licensed hazardous waste disposal site.

The disposal site will be chosen by the contractor.

Belt said a metal detector will be used to search for any other barrels buried at the site.

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**Deadline: Noon, Sept. 4**

Note: If you wish to have your name withheld from the campus directory, you'll have to go to the Registrar's office to complete that form.

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# Soviet court begins trial for W. German teen-ager

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — West German teen-ager Mathias Rust apologized to a Soviet court Wednesday for flying a single-engine plane into Red Square. He said it started as a mission of peace but ended as the greatest mistake of his life.

"My flight was not the best action to bring this about. I'm very sorry," Rust, a 19-year-old resident of suburban Hamburg, said during nearly five hours of testimony on the first day of trial at the Soviet Supreme Court.

It was his first public appearance since he piloted a Cessna 172b across the Soviet border on May 28 and set it down amid hundreds of astonished pedestrians on Red Square near the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet power. The flight led to a shake-up of the Soviet military establishment.

Rust faces charges of hooliganism, illegally crossing the Soviet border and violating international flight rules, and he could get 10 years in prison. The trial is expected to last three days.

Dressed in a blue suit, a light blue shirt and tie, Rust called himself "a very sentimental man" who meant no harm to anyone.

He said he wanted to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss a new political system that would bring east and west together in "full democracy, democracy in the fullest sense of the word."

"I sought the source of peace, and the source of peace is not in Washington, but in Moscow," said Rust. Pale but poised, he spoke in a firm, clear voice and did not appear to be intimidated.

The youth's mother, Monika, also testified in his behalf, saying he wished only for world peace.

Her testimony and Rust's portrayed the tall, thin pilot as a loner who was worried about international relations but who never took part in the West German peace movement.

Supreme Court Judge Robert Tikhomirov and prosecutor Vladimir Andreyev repeatedly reminded Rust that he could have killed or injured many people by landing on crowded Red Square.

Rust first told Tikhomirov after the charges were read that "I am aware of my guilt," but later he said he did not acknowledge guilt on the charge of malicious hooliganism because he had no intent to harm anyone.

"My flight did not have any aggressive intentions," he said.

Under questioning from his Soviet lawyer, Vsevolod Yakovlev, and prosecutor Andreyev, Rust told the court that with the perspective of the last 14 weeks in Lefortovo Prison, he realizes that his approach was wrong.

"I threatened the lives of people. That's my opinion today. I will never repeat it," he said. "It's the greatest mistake I've made in my life."

Asked why he chose to fly illegally to Red Square rather than ask Soviet officials for permission for the flight, he said, "I had to have the echo of world public opinion. That was possible, according to my opinion then, by a flight that didn't correspond with any norms."

Rust sometimes smiled at the questions from the judge and Andreyev.

Rust began his journey with a flight in mid-May from Hamburg to Iceland.

After he brought the plane down between the Kremlin wall and St. Basil's Cathedral, "I waited for what would happen next. I only thought about landing in Moscow. What would happen after, I practically didn't think about."

## Airlines to inform customers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department, trying to spur the airlines into improving service, directed major air carriers Wednesday to provide consumers with monthly information on flight delays and lost baggage.

The airlines will have to provide its on-time performance record to the department for public distribution and include each flight's on-time record in the computerized reservation systems used by most travel agents, officials said.

"We believe that disclosure of this information will help reduce consumer frustration with airline delays," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told a news conference.

She said the disclosure requirements "should make the carriers more responsive to consumers and give them additional incentives to compete on the basis of better performance."

The airlines agreed to cooperate. But William Bolger, president of the Air Transport Association, which represents the major carriers, accused the department of being "preoccupied with reporting on problems rather than solving problems."

The airlines have argued that many of the industry's problems stem from shortcomings in the government's air traffic control system and overburdened airports.

Airlines will begin providing the

monthly performance information to the department next month, but officials said they do not expect the first summaries to be available to the public until early next year. The on-time information is expected to be available to travel agents through the computerized reservation systems in December.

The requirements apply to the nation's 14 largest air carriers and to flights to and from 27 major U.S. airports, covering 63 percent of domestic flights.

Delays caused by mechanical problems will be exempt from the reporting requirement because of concern that pressure to report such delays might pose safety problems, Dole said. She said all other delays — whenever a plane departs or arrives at least 15 minutes after the scheduled time — must be reported, including those caused by severe weather.

The government acted amid a soaring number of complaints from travelers about poor airline service in recent months and as Congress is considering legislation aimed at forcing the airlines to improve service.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said the new rule will not affect plans to push for passage of a broader airline consumer protection bill later this month. Similar legislation is under consideration in the Senate.

In addition to requiring airlines to disclose consumer information, the

House legislation calls for penalties against airlines when flights are delayed for other than safety reasons and requires each airline and the Transportation Department to establish toll-free telephone hotlines for complaints.

Dole characterized some of the provisions under consideration by Congress as "heavy-handed regulation" that would be too costly and cause airlines to raise ticket prices.

The department's new reporting requirements cover delayed and canceled flights and complaints received about mishandled baggage. It does not require reporting in other consumer protection areas, such as how many people are bumped from a flight because of overbooking.

Officials said the flight delay and lost baggage statistics from the airlines will be distributed to the news media and to others who request it as part of the department's monthly consumer report.

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," **remember:** If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.

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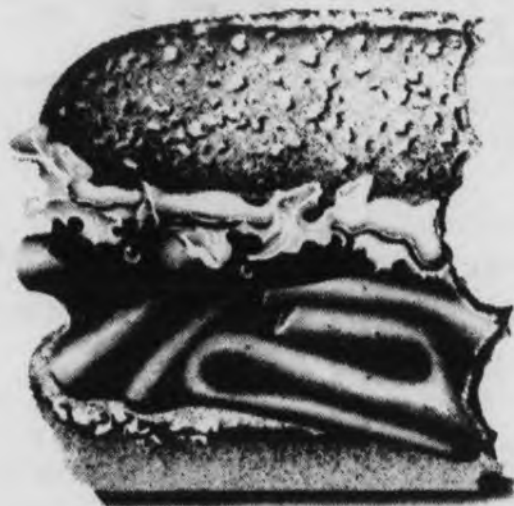
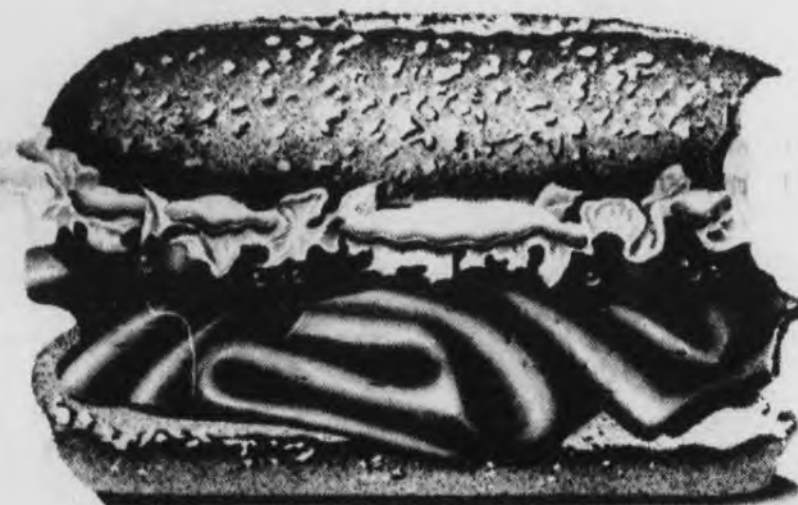
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 3, 1987 ■ Page 11

## Containers to be allowed in stadium

By The Collegian Staff

K-State athletic director Larry Travis and Kansas governor Mike Hayden both made announcements Wednesday relating to K-State season football opener against Austin Peay State University.

Travis announced the policy for bringing containers to this year's Wildcat home football games at KSU Stadium.

According to Travis, individuals attending each of this year's six home games will be permitted to bring small, non-breakable thermoses into the stadium.

"We are modifying our policy from last year when we did not allow any containers to be brought into the stadium."

—Larry Travis

However, no glass containers, cans or any type of cooler will be allowed inside the stadium.

"We are modifying our policy from last year when we did not allow any containers to be brought into the stadium," Travis said.

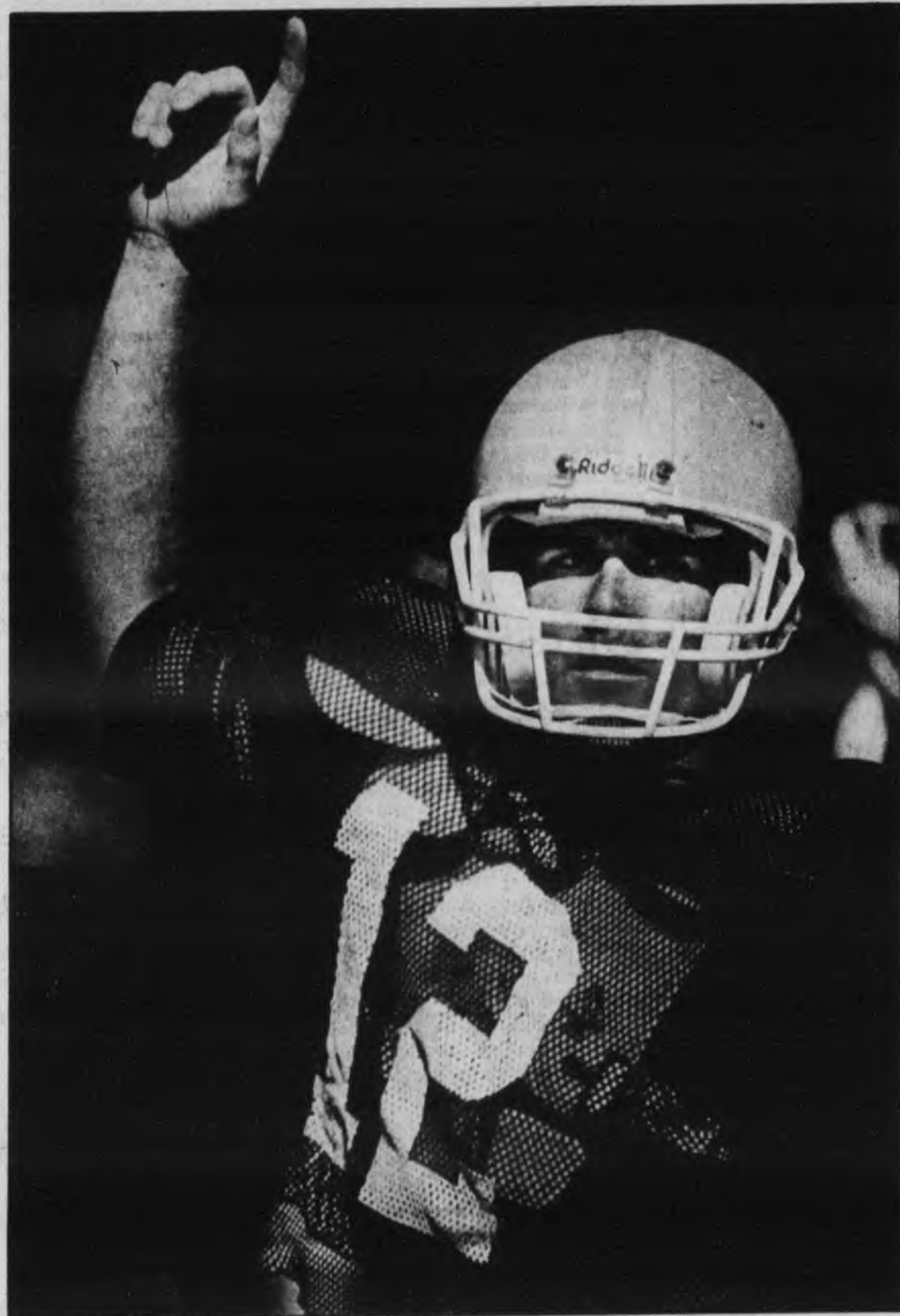
"With this new policy, we do hope individuals will continue to use good judgment so that everyone will be able to enjoy each of our home football games this season."

K-State will take to the gridiron Saturday in a 6 p.m. contest with Austin Peay State at KSU Stadium. Following the game, country and western singer Willie Nelson will perform in concert "under the lights" at KSU Stadium.

In honor of Nelson, Hayden has proclaimed that this Saturday will be "Willie Nelson Day" throughout the state.

The proclamation states that the day will be observed "in appreciation of Willie Nelson's outstanding contribution to the cause of the American farmer."

## Parrish names Hanson as starter



Tim Hanson was selected by Coach Stan Parrish as the starting quarterback for the Wildcats season opener against Austin Peay State University Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Staff/Andy Nelson

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

It wasn't exactly a quarterback controversy where the team was split over who should start, such as the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys have experienced in recent years.

But head football coach Stan Parrish



Hanson and Gary Swim talk before beginning practice Wednesday.

ended the recently resumed battle for K-State's quarterback duties Wednesday when he named Tim Hanson the starter for Saturday's season and home opener against Austin Peay State.

Hanson replaced highly touted junior college transfer Gary Swim who won the starting nod after spring drills. But Parrish said it wasn't because the transfer from Snow Community College in Utah was incompetent.

"I think rather than looking at it from a guy isn't getting it done, I think we've got two that are getting it done," Parrish said.

Swim had topped the depth chart until Aug. 22 when Hanson completed 5 of 8 passes for 62 yards, including a 51-yard scoring strike to wide receiver John Williams, in an intrasquad scrimmage. At that point, Parrish elevated Hanson, 6'1" tall, 195 pounds, into a first-string tie.

Parrish attributed his decision to Hanson's improved level of play and previous experience. Hanson started last season's finale against Colorado and com-

pleted 5 of 9 attempts for 161 yards against Iowa State in a relief role.

Overall last season, Hanson completed 18 of 43 passes for 268 yards and one touchdown.

"We finally settled on Tim just because he has had such a great camp," Parrish said. "He is in the midst of a hot streak and is in command of everything we're doing right now."

"Gary's played well. Tim's just elevated his level of play to a point where he had to be considered. He's got experience on his side," he added.

Hanson said the tables turned after the August scrimmage.

"Just the simple fact that I looked good and Gary didn't," he said. "Just like in the spring...one scrimmage he looked good and I didn't."

The senior from Westminster, Calif., said gaining a proper mental attitude this summer and improving his consistency were his keys to winning the starting role.

"I think just from the spring to now I just had to be more consistent. It's not that I had to elevate my play. It's not that I gained some miraculous tools...over the summer. It's just making the right reads and throws and minimizing mistakes which I felt hurt me in the spring."

"Over the summer I had to gear my mind into coming back and doing the best I could," Hanson said. "I knew I was No. 2. I accepted that. I just went out and made the right plays and right throws and was consistent."

Swim earned the starting nod last spring with a 87-yard, 10-of-14 performance in the varsity-alumni game. Though the 6-foot-3-inch, 180-pound junior faltered in the August scrimmage, he said his level of play hadn't slipped.

"Coach was waiting to see if I went in the hole (after the scrimmage), but I didn't," Swim said. "I've had probably my better practices the last week and a half. I feel good about myself."

And both players said the competition will not hurt their attitudes toward each other. Instead, they will concentrate on winning "no matter who starts."

"To me it's just really the same as it was before. You can't really be best friends...but I'm going to back whatever he does. If he's playing, shoot, we've got to win with him. If I'm playing, we've got to win with me," Hanson said.

## Volleyball squad crushes UMKC



Valerie Kastens spikes the ball past the University of Missouri-Kansas City's DeAnn Billings during the Wildcats' season opener Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated UMKC 15-0, 15-1, 15-1.

Staff/Steve Rasmussen

By Jeff Rapp  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team got off to what head coach Scott Nelson called a "surprising" start in its season opener last night.

The Wildcats, behind the strong serving of 5-11 senior Kristi Jacquart, defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos 15-0, 15-1, 15-1, Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Jacquart broke a three-game match school record, dealing eight service aces, as the 'Cats defeated UMKC in only 40 minutes.

Nelson said the victory was a good way to start off the season.

"Winning never hurts your season and we really won solidly tonight, which kind of surprised me," Nelson said. "I really expected us to have some more mental lapses."

As far as the team's progress thus far in the season is concerned, Nelson said the 'Cats intensity carried over from practices into the match.

"We've really been practicing at that (high) intensity level and it's nice to see a good continuity level of what we do in practice to what we did tonight on the court."

"In an actual match situation where you're playing an opponent, you can never tell (what's going to happen), but our intensity level (remained constant) the entire match — even when we had a big lead in all three games. That's probably the most pleasing thing," Nelson said.

Although K-State dominated the match and the other team, Nelson said the Wildcats still have some areas that need polishing.

Among those areas Nelson listed, serving errors after the opponent called time out were the most noticeable.

"Those are just minor strategy things we need to talk about and try to clear up," Nelson said.

The head coach also said he was concerned with sound fundamental technique from his players — not with records being set or outstanding individual play.

"I think everyone really played

solidly tonight," he said. "I paid particular attention to our defensive adjustments, our reading situations and getting to the right position. I didn't look at who was getting lots of kills or who was hot and who wasn't."

Nelson cited concentration as another important attribute of his team's winning effort.

"Our level of concentration allowed us to play strategically flawless defense. We had great positioning and I think that's one of the things that really helped us control this match. We dug almost every ball that was attacked," Nelson said.

In the hasty victory, there were contributions from almost the entire team, as 11 of the 13 players on the roster saw action.

"I don't know if we really have our starting lineup yet, but our most experienced players pretty much started. Everyone came in and contributed," Nelson said.

As happy as Nelson was with the initial win, he conceded the Kangaroos are far from being the 'Cats' toughest opponent of the season.

"It's a young program and the players really haven't had time to play or really train together," Nelson said.

"They're going to develop as a team, but it's hard to start off against a more experienced program (like K-State's)."

"I was glad to see the strides we've made with our program were evident in our first match. Usually on your first match, you have a lot of pre-game jitters and you're nervous. That makes you make unforced errors, but we seemed pretty well relaxed once we got our first couple of points under our belt," Nelson said.

Standout junior Mary Kinsey had nine kills to lead the squad, while sophomores Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull had 15 assists each, to lead all setters.

The 'Cats also set a three-game match record for hitting percentage, scoring on over 63 percent of their hits. That bettered the old record by almost 15 percent.

## Clock scrapped; created 'circus'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL owners bowed to pressure from coaches Wednesday and scrapped the experimental 40-second clock, reinstating the old 30-second clock for the regular season and playoffs.

In a vote taken by computerized teletype, 13 teams voted to retain the clock and 15 voted against it. Under NFL by-laws, any new rule must be approved by 21 of the 28 teams.

Under the experiment, approved by the owners last spring, the 40-second clock was started as soon as the whistle blew to end the previous play. After timeouts, teams had 25 seconds to put the ball into play.

Under the old rule, which will be back in use for the final week of the exhibition season, teams had 30 seconds to snap the ball after the referee signalled it ready for play.

Proponents of the 40-second clock, led by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, argued that not only did it speed up the games but that they seemed better paced.

According to NFL figures, the 44 exhibition games played with the 40-second clock this season averaged 3 hours, 5 minutes, 42 seconds compared to 3:09:05 for the first 44 exhibitions last year. Regular-season games last year averaged 3:11:40.

But proponents concurred that there was little chance for permanent approval because of the opposition of the coaches.

"I like it, but the coaches are running the league when it comes to things like that," said Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

Although there was no debate Wednesday because of the computerized nature of the vote, some variation on the new system could be brought up again at the winter meetings next March.

## NFL players may strike; negotiations continue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As contract negotiations between players and owners resumed for the first time since Aug. 14, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday he would be willing to get involved "at the right time" to help avoid a strike.

Spokesmen for both the NFL Players Association and Management Council confirmed that talks had resumed at an undisclosed site in the Washington area. In an effort to avoid prolonged wrangling over minor issues, they were limited to small delegations for each side.

Negotiations on the new contract began April 20, but little progress has been made since on either minor issues or the players' principal demand — for free agency without compensation.

The union's executive board voted Monday to set a strike date to be recommended to the board of player representatives Sept. 8. The date was undisclosed, but the Baltimore Sun and Washington Times reported Wednesday that it is after the second or week of the season, which begins Sept. 13 with the fourth week as the alternative date.



# Answers sought in sheriff's discharge

By The Associated Press

COUNCIL GROVE — The state attorney general's office is investigating a dispute that has left Sheriff M.G. "Corky" Woodward as the only officer in the Morris County sheriff's department.

County Attorney Michael Powers said the undersheriff apparently was fired and the deputy sheriff and reserve deputy resigned in sympathy last weekend.

Woodward said Deputy Gary Carrier and Reserve Deputy Tom Furman responded Saturday to a pedestrian-car collision in Dwight, in northern Morris County.

The two were uncertain whether the pedestrian had been struck deliberately or by accident, and telephoned Undersheriff Duane Davis in Council Grove.

Woodward, who had also gone to Dwight, spoke with Davis and a dispute arose as to whether Davis should file an accident report, Woodward said.

Woodward said Tuesday that he had not fired anyone, and he expected Davis to return to duty by Friday.

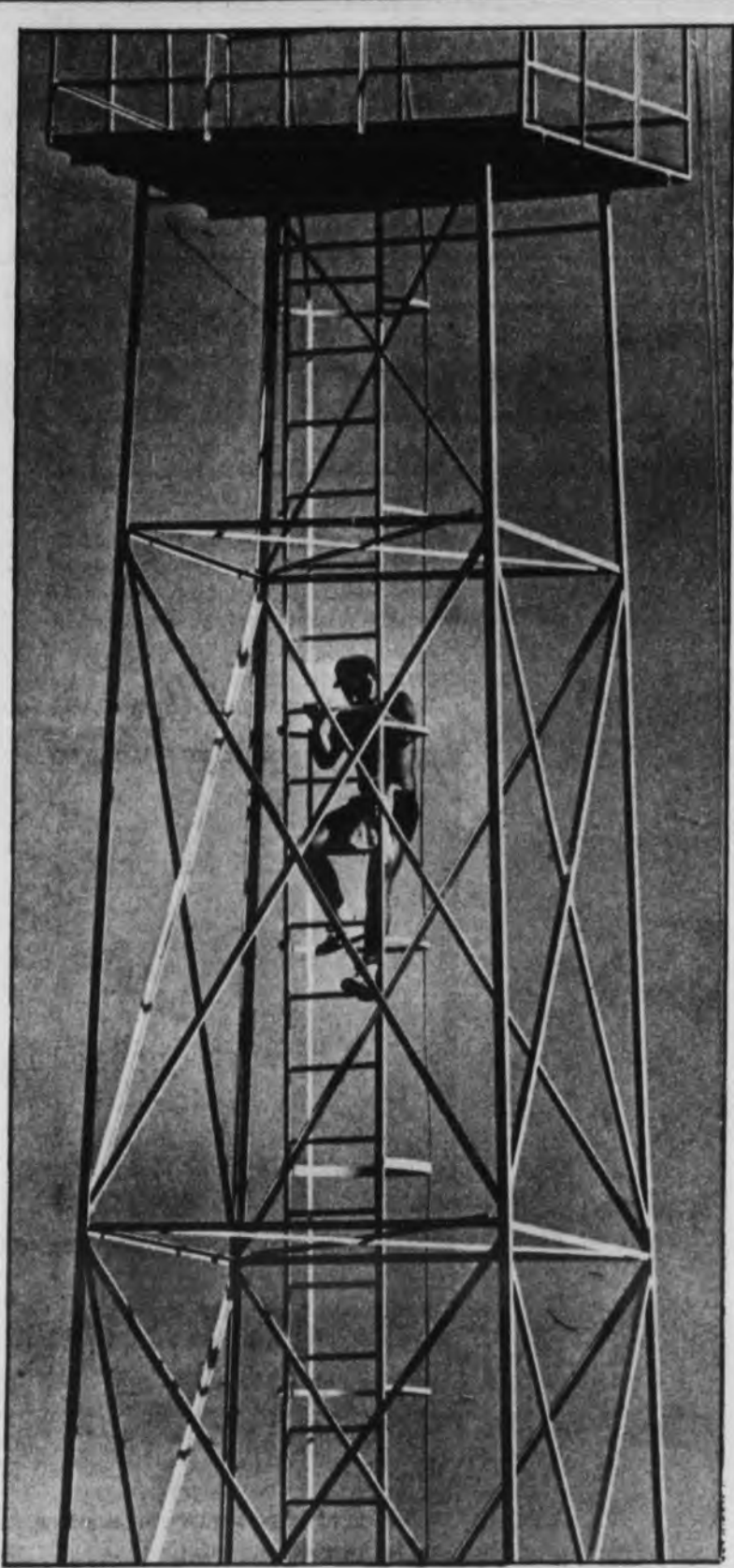
He said he welcomed the investigation and would cooperate.

However, Davis said he was definitely fired.

"It was a firing in no uncertain terms," Davis said Wednesday. "He told me to leave my...badge on the desk if I wasn't going to fill out the report."

Davis said Carrier and Furman had already decided to quit the force before they found out he had been fired.

Morris County, in east-central Kansas, has a population of about 6,000.



Staff/Greg Vogel

## Climbing down

Pat Coyle, sophomore in marketing, descends from his perch Wednesday atop a tower at the football practice fields after videotaping the team's workout.

# Nation faces strike as elections near

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Government and opposition leaders agreed Wednesday to hold the first direct presidential election in a generation by Dec. 20.

They also agreed that the government should not intervene in labor disputes and promised legislation to increase the rights of workers. But labor turmoil continued as striking shipyard workers went on a rampage and autoworkers fought riot police.

"It was quite significant that we held the first official talks," Roh Tae-woo, president of the governing Democratic Justice Party, said after his first meeting with Kim Young-sam of the main opposition Democratic Reunification Party. Roh is his party's candidate to succeed President Chun Doo-hwan, whose term ends in December.

Chun declared June 30, after weeks of anti-government protest, that he would accept opposition demands for such democratic changes as replacing the electoral college with direct presidential elections.

He also agreed to ease government control over unions, which has made strikes virtually illegal and helped boost South Korea's export-based economy by keeping wages low.

Workers in mining, transportation and major export industries began strikes and other job actions within days of his speech, demanding higher pay, better working conditions and independent unions.

About 15,000 strikers from the nation's largest shipyard marched through the southern port of Ulsan behind 80 bulldozers, trucks and forklifts and sat down outside the city hall.

Part of the crowd stormed the building, set fire to its garage and overturned about 20 cars, burning some of them. Firetrucks were called in to put out the fires, but outnumbered police did not intervene, city officials said.

"It's a terrible situation," one official said by telephone.

Strikers occupied the city hall area for several hours after wage talks broke down at the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. shipyard.

Police used tear gas to disperse

500 auto workers who built barricades at the Daewoo Motor Co. plant outside Seoul. The country's second largest car manufacturer, a joint venture of the Daewoo conglomerate and General Motors, remained crippled for the eighth day by a sit-in for higher pay.

The Hyundai shipyard strike was a major setback for the government, which intervened to end a strike and lockout Aug. 20. Officials persuaded workers and management to resume operations and talks under a plan calling for a settlement by Tuesday. But no agreement was reached and the strike resumed Tuesday.

Hyundai workers want a 25 percent raise and management offers 11 percent. The Hyundai group of companies also includes South Korea's largest auto manufacturer, which is a major factor in the American subcompact market.

Labor Ministry officials said 750 strikes were in progress Wednesday. Strikers generally seek pay increases of 35-50 percent.

South Koreans worked the world's longest week last year, 54.4 hours.

## Class assists career direction

By The Collegian Staff

Students at K-State who are searching for the type of career they would enjoy have a place to turn to for help.

The Career Life Planning Center, located on the second floor of Holton Hall, has a class and instructors to make new students comfortable with finding careers to fit their lifestyles.

"The program provides students with career opportunities they would be interested in later on," said Laurie McCauley, counselor for the educational supportive program and instructor of the career life planning course.

"They are in the program having fun. They grow from the inside and develop the skills they need for careers," she said. McCauley said students enrolled in the career life planning course are given a number of tests in order to help find careers fitting each individual's personality.

"There are two tests we like to use in determining the likes and dislikes

of the students," she said. "The Myers-Briggs personality test and the Strong-Campbell interest test give me a good indication of the student's strengths and weaknesses for a particular career."

McCauley said the course is also helpful with interviewing and resume writing skills.

# Local legend alligator loves whistle

By The Associated Press

ESTO, Fla. — This Florida Panhandle hamlet is reviving the legend of Two-Toed Tom, a notorious bull alligator who some folks say fell in love with a sawmill whistle after being chased out of Alabama.

"He's a colorful character," said E.W. "Judge" Carswell, a retired newspaper reporter and former chairman of the Florida Folklife Council. "I think he's a lot more colorful than the Loch Ness monster."

Esto's 350 residents are preparing for a Two-Toed Festival this Saturday, a celebration of food, entertainment and story swapping about the giant, voracious reptile, said Marrielle Blount, a town council member

who is chairman of the festival.

Interest in "Old Two-Toe," "Old Tom" or "Triple T," named for the toes remaining on one paw after an encounter with a steel trap, was stirred up by Carswell's publication last year of a book on Holmes County history, titled "Holmesteading."

Carswell, who grew up in Esto, devoted a chapter to the Two-Toed Tom legend.

But he wrote that it has been 60 years since anything has been heard from the gator that used to bellow in response to the steam-powered whistle at the Alabama-Florida Lumber Co.'s mill at Noma, Esto's sister town.

"People called me and said, 'You done away with old Two-Toe. He's

not gone. He's still around,'" Carswell laughed.

Gators have been reported to live as long as 50 to 60 years.

"I've been hearing about this story ever since I was 10 years old," said Ralph Dupree, a town councilman born in 1912.

"He was a bad fella," Dupree said. "He killed sheep and goats in Alabama ... He would like to have done away with a woman's baby in a cotton patch."

The gator had been a legend in Alabama long before he crossed the state line. The story, at least up to that point, received a measure of immortality in Carl Carmer's book "Stars Fell on Alabama."

According to Carmer's account,

the huge red-eyed gator — the worst kind — terrorized southern Alabama before being chased into Florida by a posse.

The gator first attracted attention south of the border with his bellowing response to the whistle at the lumber mill, long since closed, especially during the spring mating season.

"I figure he was mad at that whistle or in love it with, I don't know which," Carswell said.

Carswell said the legend probably is a composite, with Two-Toe blamed for the misdeeds of any and all gators in the area.

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OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

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(Continued on page 13)

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10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

# KANSAS STATE BANK STUDENT LOANS

STILL TIME FOR FALL SEMESTER

We want to make your student loan!

Simply contact us at:  
**537-4400**  
Lender Code #821176

If you have received your promissory note, bring it in or mail it to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop or 11th & Bluemont.

KANSAS STATE BANK



(Continued from page 12)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9409. (2-27)

ENTERTAINERS WANTED, musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)

SILK WEDDING and floral arrangements. Made to order bouquets, corsages, etc. Five years experience. 539-2847. (4-9)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors. If you are willing to help a child on Thursday evenings, come to orientation on Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113 or call 776-6566. (7-10)

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-8532. (7-9)

ARTS AND Sciences students—Get involved with Arts and Sciences Open House. Applications available in Eisenhower 113. (8-9)

VEGETABLES, FRUIT, cider, honey at Farmer's Market, Fifth and Humboldt, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (9-10)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02**

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT. One-bedroom, refrigerator, stove, \$250 per month. 539-4214, leave message. (7-10)

FURNISHED One-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$175 a month. 537-2894. (8-11)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment, \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03**

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



The Disney Channel.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier two-door hatchback. Call Lana at 539-3575. (8-10)

**CHILD CARE 07**

BABYSITTER NEEDED while mom teaches piano, three hours in the afternoon. 537-7787. (9-12)

**COMPUTERS 08**

FOR ALL student computer needs: IBM, AT&T, Epson, Compaq, hardware and software. Creative Computing Services. 537-2624. (5-9)

**EMPLOYMENT 09**

NOW HIRING Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th, The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

PART-TIME WORK—full time pay!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Pat 1-238-5429. Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

**HELP WANTED!**

Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appx.

**DAIRY QUEEN**

1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers. \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall food service centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production Service and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call: Pat, 6453 (Derby food center), Mary, 6484 (Boyd food center), Sherry, 6482 (Kramer food center). (5-9)

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union food service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's card a must. (5-10)

EARN EXTRA spending money, try Avon. 539-1938. (6-10)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student. Porter position, some light maintenance work involved. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-10)

WANTED: Part-time help to pick apples at the Horticulture farm. Contact Jerry Longren 539-3991 for interview. (6-10)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS Needed: U.S. citizens aged 30-40 are needed for a comfort study on mattresses during September and October. \$60 per person. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (7-9)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE repairman. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 537-8620 or Aggie Bike Station. (7-10)

PART-TIME WORK—Looking for ambitious student entrepreneurs. Send name, address, phone number to: Network Director, TAD, P.O. Box 124, Junction City, KS 66441-0124 for appointment. (7-11)

KSU FRATERNITY seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a \$2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor, and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506. (7-11)

EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/forensics coach. Salary \$1,444 semester, immediate opening, must be available weekends. Send letter with resume and qualifications to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (8-12)

BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED only, part-time, professional attitude. Apply in person, the Cotton Club. (9-13)

TEMPORARY DATA entry clerk. \$5 per hour. Apply to Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. (9-10)

**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12**

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

FREE RENT for sealing and painting. Lake home, University Park, two-bedroom, furnished. Will rent to two students to complete interior finishing. Call 288-0174 after 7 p.m. (5-9)

**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13**

1972 SKYLINE 12 x 60 two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens. \$12,500. Call 776-2261. (8-17)

**LOST AND FOUND 14**

FOUND: WATCH in parking lot between Ackert and Durland halls (A28). Call Max at 532-5442 to identify. (7-9)

WOMEN'S HIGH school class ring, a Topeka high school. Found south of City Park. Call Renee at 539-7781 or 539-7921, evenings. (8-10)

FOUND: A six- to nine-month female calico cat near Ackert Hall on Tuesday. Call K-State Vet School. (9-11)

TEXTBOOK FOUND. Call 776-0224 after 6 p.m. (9)

**MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15**

USED GOOD desk for sale. Call 776-5222. (4-12)

FOR SALE: Alpine 7165 car stereo; Yamaha YCR-350 car stereo; Sony EM50 equalizer/amplifier; Alpha-sonic subwoofer amplifier. All excellent condition. Ed. 537-0792. (5-9)

USED DORM-SIZE 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Great condition. \$125. Call Lori at 539-2994. (5-10)

REFRIGERATOR 4.0 cubic foot. Two years old, perfect condition. \$90. 776-5992. (6-10)

FOR SALE: Peavey SP-3 loud speakers. Perfect for parties. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call Randy, 776-0486 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

**Christian Dior**

Hosiery now at

**UNDERCOVER**

1224 Moro Aggieville

COFFEE and end tables, dinette, couch, desk, chest of drawers, beds, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

HP41c with memory module, \$95. Call Carl at 537-4364. (7-9)

FOR SALE: Twin bed with frame. Call 537-9643. (8-10)

KENWOOD KR-V45 receiver, six months old. Excellent condition. Call Barry, 776-1569. (8-10)

FOR SALE—Honda XR 500, Zenith Beta VCR, Bearcat 250 police scanner, 8-inch red cedar with or without 30 gallon aquarium. 776-3785. (8-10)

**LEE'S WESTERN WEAR**

913-776-6715

☆Lee ☆Levi's

☆Wrangler Jeans

☆Justin

☆Dan Post

☆Abilene Boots

☆Stetson

☆Resistol Hats

☆Levi's Jean Jackets

☆Karman

☆Panhandle Slim Shirts

2 mi. east of K-Mart Hwy. 24

Manhattan, Kan. 66502

776-6715

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

Thurs. 9-8:30

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Cigar remnant

4 Pinocchio score

8 Use a bucket

12 Dernier

13 Hautboy

14 Resentment

15 Pick a lottery winner?

17 Headliner

18 Altar words

19 Soup cracker

21 Public witness

24 Actor Waterston

25 One type of trip?

26 Expanse

28 "It's Only a — Moon"

32 Sandy's barks

34 "Clown's need

36 African river

37 Allude

39 Nuts

41 Diarist Anais

**DOWN**

1 Teutonic cry

2 — Lanka

3 Become friends at once

4 Engines

5 Wane

6 Clark's co-worker

7 Ballerina painter

8 Wedding member

9 Opposed

10 "The Terrible"

11 Stringed instrument

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

ALA ALEC ALTO  
COP COLA LEAF  
EGO HALFA LOAF  
RODEO ECU  
LIPS EDGED  
LOAFCAKE EIRE  
ORR ELITE RIA  
SAID MEAT LOAF  
ENDOR SHRI  
NAP UTILE  
LOAFSUGAR BUR  
ANTE RENI ILL  
PEER LENA SUE

Yesterday's answer 9-3

**SUN CONNECTION**

Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon

10 Tanning Beds

WALK-INS WELCOME

1126 Laramie 776-2426

**MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16**

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, excellent condition, 3,000 miles, king-queen seat, helmets, best offer. 494-2450. (7-11)

YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 50. Excellent condition, stored in winters. 539-6247. (7-11)

BRAND NEW 10 speed bike. Centurian Signet. \$150. Phone 539-2251. (7-10)

FOR SALE 1979 Honda Express, 49cc, new tires, new brakes, 6,500 miles. \$225. Call 776-9543. (8-10)

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17**

FOR SALE: Fender quad reverb guitar amplifier, 2-12", 125 watts, four inputs, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 776-7323. (6-10)

ALTO SAXOPHONE—\$350, electric guitar—\$200, weight set—\$35, all excellent condition. 537-9306. (8-12)

KRAMER ELECTRIC guitar, white with Floyd Rose tremolo, good condition, \$175 or best offer. 539-8477. (8-12)

**PERSONALS 18**

LEE B.—What's the only kind of bird that can't fly? A jailbird! (9-10)

LET US entertain you at the Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush Party tonight at 1606 Fairchild, at 8 p.m. (9)

JILL AND her cycling friend, I've got a crash on you. Thanks for the help and your lost slipper. I'm fine. Temporarily Goateeing Steve. (9)

DELTA DELTA Delta pledge class—Though you're not with us tonight, you're still all dynamite! The year may have just begun, but Delta Delta Delta pledges are #1! Love, the Actives. (9)

MANLY MIKE—The ride home was such a delight, we know your cockroach will really fight. Hit-it-run... poop! Lisa Lisa Cull jam and big guns jucier Susan. (9)

K-STATE WOMEN, You are personally invited by Jim Ed Compton to the Boxers on the Beach Party at Haymaker Six. Come to the best party on the best floor on campus. (9)

SIGMA N.I.'s to be: The time has come, now you will see just how special Sigma shall be. So don't give up, you're almost there, in bonds of Sigma we shall always share. Love, the Actives. (9)

TALL BLONDE guy, Reno County license plate. Think you're gorgeous! Are you straight, available, interested in going out with admiring pudgibal? Please respond. (9-10)

**PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19**

HORSE BOARDING—Three stalls still open, 15 acres pasture, 776-9052 evenings or 539-0554 daytime. (8-12)

SABLE FERRET—Intact adult male. Very gentle, never bites. To good home only. \$35. Call 537-4012. (8-9)

FOR SALE: baby boas. Tame, great no hassle pets. Accepted by residence halls. Call 537-7865. (9-13)

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20**

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

WILL DO sewing, repair work and alterations in my home. Call Jerrie, 539-4691 before noon. (6-10)

**NOW HAIRSTYLING MILITARY CUTS**

Open Mon.-Sat. 776-7808

110 N. 3rd

1/2 block north of Burger King

**RENTALS 21**

SUPPLIES: PRINTER-typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11)

**RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22**

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (6-14)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: computer, disc storage, letter-quality printer. Ask for Dorinda: 537-9205. (4-10)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (8-10)

**ROOMMATE WANTED 23**

MALE ROOMMATE to share off-campus four-bedroom house, \$110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (5-10)

ROOMMATE(S): SPACIOUS main floor of house. Own bedroom, \$125 to \$150/month, plus utilities. 539-1296. (6-10)

ROOMMATE TO share large house. Own room, \$100 per month. 539-6247. (7-11)

WANTED APARTMENT mate immediately. Separate bedroom, air conditioned, all utilities paid, just one block from university campus. Rate \$137.50 monthly. Contact 776-2318 (after 6 p.m.). (9)

**SITUATION WANTED 24**

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for daytime babysitting. Female, non-smoker preferred. Call 776-3138. (3-11)

TENOR VOCALS, sax, keyboards needed for band. Call Jeff at 776-0011 or Jonathan at 539-9044. (8-9)

**SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25**

12-GAUGE SHOTGUN, vented rib, aa-cu-choke, padded case, 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

POOL TABLE—regulation size, good condition. \$600. Call 776-6422. (9-11)

**CARPOOL 28**

DEPENDABLE CARPOOL/rides wanted from Topeka to Manhattan and back to Topeka on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 273-6915, Mitch. (8-10)

**TRAPSHOOTING 29**

SKILLFULLY WITH that deadly pin point aim, practice your reaction time and develop faster motor skills in our sensational trapshooting class, and receive one credit hour as well! Class starts Sept. 10, only \$82. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information, act now! (9)

**WANTED 30**

GOING HOME for weekend? Can I borrow your season ticket for Saturday's game? Linda, 532-6441. (9)

## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



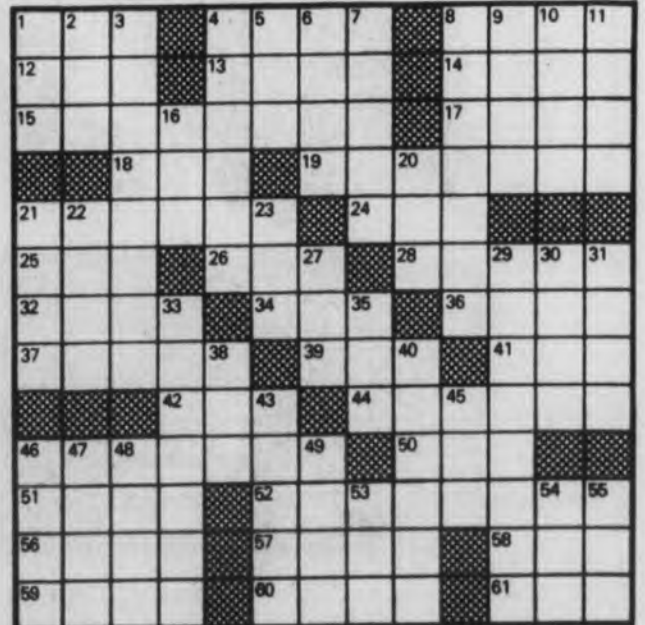
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



### CRYPTOQUIP

9-3

L M P K H K L Y M P H K X H X M K B

" M N N H Q N B K N K I Y

H Q X I Y H J V I Y H J V Y X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BADLY CONSTRUCTED DENTURES CAUSED POOR GRANNY'S EDIBILITY GAP.


Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L



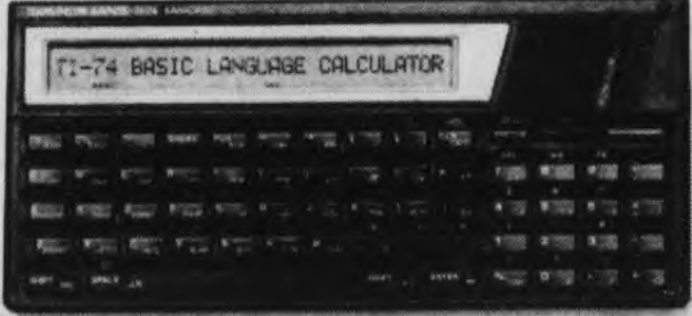
# Connect your courses to the TI calculator you need.

COURSES	GENERAL BUSINESS CALCULATORS		ADVANCED BUSINESS CALCULATORS		SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS			INTERMEDIATE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS			ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS		BASIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS	KEYSTROKE PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS
	BA-35 • 1 Variable Statistics • Time Value of Money	BA-II • 2 Variable Statistics • Time Value of Money	BA-III • 2 Variable Statistics • Cash Flow (5 Variable, 1 Digit Frequency)	BA Solar • 2 Variable Statistics • Time Value of Money • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	TI-30 STAT • 1 Variable Statistics • Trigonometric Functions	TI-30 SLR + • 1 Variable Statistics • Trigonometric Functions • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	TI-32 • 1 Variable Statistics • 3 Memories	TI-34 KIT • Hex, Octal, and Binary • Added Value Computer Math Book • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	TI-35 PLUS • 1 Variable Statistics • Computer Conversions	TI-36 SOLAR • 1 Variable Statistics • Computer Conversions	TI-60 • 2 Variable Statistics • 84 Programming Steps	TI-65 • 2 Variable Statistics • 100 Programming Steps • 8 Physical Constants	TI-74 • Basic Language Programmable • 8K Internal RAM • Additional Software and Accessories	TI-95 • Keystroke Programmable • 5 Redefinable Function Keys with Display Windows • Additional Software and Accessories
Calculus											•	•	•	
Mechanical Drawing								•	•	•	•			
Trigonometry					•			•	•	•			•	
Banking	•	•		•					•	•				
Economics					•	•	•						•	
Finance			•	•										
Financial Accounting	•	•		•										
Investments			•	•					•	•			•	
Math					•	•	•							
Merchandising	•													•
Statistics				•							•	•	•	•
Tax Accounting			•						•	•				
General Math					•	•	•						•	•
Advanced Language											•		•	
Basic Language								•					•	
Introductory													•	
Pascal											•	•	•	•
Aerospace											•	•	•	•
Agricultural Engineering											•	•	•	•
Architecture											•	•	•	•
Chemical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Civil Engineering											•	•	•	•
Electrical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Energy											•	•	•	•
Industrial Engineering											•	•	•	•
Mechanical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Metallurgy											•	•	•	•
Advanced Math					•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Algebra					•	•		•	•	•				
Geometry					•	•		•	•	•				
Trigonometry					•	•		•	•	•				
Anatomy					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Astronomy					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Biology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Botany					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Genetics					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Geology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Industrial Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Inorganic Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Microbiology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Physical Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Physics					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Physiology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Oceanology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Organic Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		

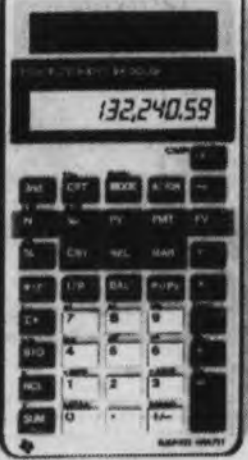
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Whether you're into business, science, or engineering, TI has all the right calculators with all the right functions for you.

TI offers everything from advanced scientifics that clock your performances to program-mables that speak your language to a solar-powered calculator that highlights your answers even in lowlight conditions.







## A Dying Era

A form of entertainment which marked an era, the drive-in, has slowly become extinct. See Page 7.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight, low 65 to 70. Partly cloudy Saturday with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90.



164 8/27/80 \*\* L  
Kansas State Historical Soc  
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n  
120 West 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612

For the most part, the past has been bad and ugly for this year's seniors on the Wildcat football team. See Page 13.

Friday

September 4, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 10

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Andy Nelson

## Fire cleanup

Lieut. Larry Fronce, Manhattan Fire Department, right, washes up after extinguishing a fire caused by a short in the relay and thermostat in the compressor of a refrigerator Thursday in Justin Hall. K-State Police Superintendent Charles

Beckom, left, inspects damage in the Household Equipment Demonstration Lab which was estimated at \$1,000. The fire, reported at 7:43 p.m., scorched the wall behind the refrigerator, damaged cabinets and filled the hall with smoke.

## Civil rights violations suspected

By Jodi Swengal  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education's Civil Rights Division has begun an investigation into possible Title VI civil rights violations at K-State.

The Rev. Joseph Spence, Manhattan chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the investigation was started in response to a complaint filed Aug. 8 concerning several displays of Confederate battle flags on University property.

In addition, members of the Manhattan branch of the NAACP have asked K-State administrators to increase efforts to recruit and retain black faculty and students.

"There is an extremely low percentage of black faculty members as well as black students at K-State which shows a broad pattern of neglect on the University's part," said Timothy W. Sullivan, communications chairman of the Manhattan NAACP branch.

According to Title VI regulations, the penalty for violation of Title VI is the loss of federal funds applied to a specific program or the loss of funds to the university as a whole.

In the past, Confederate flags have been used in association with racial violence targeted against blacks and have been symbols of discrimination.

"These displays offend the dignity of blacks and hinder their self-actualization and expression as well as the orderly process of education," Spence said.

The flags are another example of neglect on the University's part, Sullivan said.

"Segregation robs every student of a prop-

■ See NAACP, Page 9

## Tanker attacks persist in Gulf

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Another convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers steamed south Thursday through the Persian Gulf, where two supply ship crewmen became the first fatalities of renewed tanker attacks by Iran and Iraq.

Iraq said its warplanes raided a tanker, and shipping sources said Iranian speedboat-borne fighters attacked a Japanese tanker and an Italian motorship.

Fire from Iraqi warplanes or Iranian speedboats have hit at least 20 ships registered in nine different nations since Saturday, said gulf-based shipping sources. They say the number at least doubles the average for a month in 1986.

Britain reflagged its first Kuwaiti tanker Thursday off Khor

Fakkan port on the Gulf of Oman, said shipping sources in the United Arab Emirates.

The United States has given its flag to 11 Kuwaiti vessels so the U.S. Navy can protect them from attacks by Iran, which regards Kuwait as an ally of Iraq.

Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980, reported air strikes on each other's territory Thursday and Iraq claimed its gunners downed an Iranian plane.

The convoy of three U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers and Navy escorts leaving Kuwait on Thursday were the seventh one-way convoy since the reflagging operation began July 20.

Shipping sources said they passed Iranian-held Farsi Island, about 140 miles from the sheikdom, in late afternoon. The sour-

■ See GULF, Page 10

## Residents enjoy rewards Food service receives top rating

By Debbie Lyons  
Collegian Reporter

Exciting, inventive, No. 1.

No, those words are not describing the K-State football record, but instead, they apply to the Residence Hall Food Service. And yes, it is No. 1 in the nation in 1987 for Dining Area Exchange.

John Pence, head of Residence Hall Food Service, said this includes everyday menu planning, weekly special menus such as French Fry Friday, as well as nutrition education.

For 1985-86, K-State won first runner-up in Dining Area Exchange for large schools.

After the second-place finish, Pence said, more time needed to be devoted to the everyday menu design, which is more important for the students than special events menus.

In order to upgrade menu and placemat designs, student artists were hired to do graphics. Nutritional information, compiled by a team of dietitians, was added weekly to table centerpieces, he said.

"I said, 'Let's go for it' and it paid off. We were head and shoulders above everyone else," Pence said.

For 1986-87, K-State was one of 182 schools participating and entered three out of the four contests, going home with prizes in each division they entered, he said.

After working hard to upgrade everyday meals, K-State won grand prize in the ordinary meals division, Pence said.

Regularly, the dining halls have salad bars, french fries available on Fridays at lunch, submarine sandwiches available at supper and Taco Tuesday once a month. Derby Food Center also has a potato bar. A new addition this year is hot bread served

at breakfast.

Food Service also won first place large school for catering, based on their beginning-of-the-year dinner for the Home Ecology faculty, Pence said. The dinner was titled "Summer in the City".

### TGIFriday

K-State also earned first place large school for their special dinners, featuring the '50s dinner, he said.

"We were two votes out of 100 short of grand prize," Pence said. This dinner included special promotion which ranged from jukeboxes playing '50s music in the dining rooms to a '50s costume contest before the meal.

Pence said food committees offer student input into the program. The committees not only express residents' views about food quality,

menus and room decor, but also serve as a taste panel for new products.

The contest was held in Boston this year but is rotated around the nation, he said. The panel of judges included a food service director, a newspaper food editor, a professor of hotel and restaurant management and an editor of a food service magazine. Prizes were awarded in July at the annual meeting of the National Association of College Food Service.

Pence said new additions are always being made.

The addition of a bakery in the basement of Derby Food Center is being planned, he said. The bakery will provide residents with home-style bakery goods.

Also new kitchen equipment to make french bread, submarine sandwiches rolls and pizza dough is being planned, Pence said.

"Our aim is to please students, not to make money," Pence said.

## Krause's Lafene plan sparks controversy

By Jill Conger  
Collegian Reporter

Vice President Robert Krause advocated Thursday setting up a task force to look into moving the Counseling Center and the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services from Holton Hall to Lafene Student Health Center. The idea was presented at Student Senate's meeting as a means of keeping the Holton Hall renovation project under budget.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, objected to Krause's proposal.

"We're having this (idea) rammed down our throats," he said. "I don't want to pay for anything students

don't want us to pay for."

Krause was the first speaker at the meeting. He spoke on issues surrounding the renovation of Holton Hall, the closing of Lafene's inpatient service and relocating the counseling services in the vacated space.

Krause explained the problems concerning the \$780,000 renovation of Holton Hall.

"I want to develop a task force to look into moving the mental health, physical health and counseling services to Lafene," Krause said. "And, other aspects like the financing of the move and implementing a program for the administration of the counseling program."

Krause outlined three alternative plans for the task force to examine and senate to consider. The first alternative considers the original \$780,000 renovation plan. It would renovate the first two floors and move the counseling center and the drug and alcohol abuse program.

A second alternative would be to proceed with additional renovations that would increase the overall plan to \$1,069,000. The increased figure is due to an addition of an elevator for handicapped accessibility and fire safety improvements to the building. This would call for renovation of the basement, with savings occurring by having fewer office spaces in the building and relocating the Counsel-

ing Center.

The final alternative proposed by the administration would be to build upon the original figure and adjust it to consider inflation. That amended figure would be \$914,313.

Tout followed by addressing senate about issues concerning the suggested counseling services move to Lafene.

"I think Lafene's funds should be spent within the health center and not outside services," he said.

Tout said he would agree to closing down the inpatient service because it may save money for the health center. Last year, 94 people used the inpatient service. The aver-

■ See LAFENE, Page 9

## Celebration at K-State to honor Alf's 100th

By Candice Leonard  
Government Editor

Alfred Mossman Landon will have experienced a century's worth of life in America next Wednesday. In honor of the occasion, the Kansas elder statesman will receive a special birthday greeting from President Ronald Reagan Sunday.

As Reagan promised, he will return for Landon's 100th birthday, and is scheduled to visit the Landon home in west Topeka with his wife Nancy Sunday

afternoon.

According to Topeka Mayor Doug Wright's office, the Reagan's motorcade will slow down as it passes near Gage Park so the president can deliver a message over the public address system.

The "birthday party" with Reagan is open only to the press. But, K-State has plans of its own for celebrating Landon's birthday.

The 76th Landon lecture, in a series which began in honor of Gov. Landon, will be presented by his daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy

■ See LANDON, Page 14



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Bangladesh's floods kill over 600

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Bangladesh's worst floods in 40 years have killed more than 600 people, damaged nearly 2 million houses and destroyed vast amounts of crops, the government said Thursday.

The unofficial death toll from more than a month of floods, based on newspaper reports, is above 800.

The Flood Relief Coordination Center of the President's Secretariat said 603 people drowned, were killed by collapsing houses or died of diseases such as diarrhea.

Of 172,549 people stricken by diarrheal diseases in the flood regions in August, at least 150 have died, center officials said.

The damaged houses were mostly made of mud and straw. Floods washed away 1,227 road culverts and bridges, and damaged more than 11,000 miles of roads, badly disrupting communications in this country of 103 million people, the officials said.

Crops on more than 4.4 million acres of land were destroyed or damaged in the floods, which began July 23, the officials reported.

The government has distributed about \$1 million in cash and 41,982 tons of food grain to flood victims and given out 272,994 garments, they said.

## Grandson 'drops in' for party

SALEM, Ore. — Mark Widmer surprised his grandparents at their 60th wedding anniversary party by parachuting 5,000 feet and landing at their feet with a card and red rose.

H.E. Widmer, 88, and Nancy Widmer, 86, of Salem "were kind of at a loss for words," Widmer said.

Widmer, 24, jumped Wednesday evening from a plane, landing in front of 40 to 50 relatives at the party.

Widmer, a Marine stationed in North Carolina, said he hadn't seen his grandparents in four years.

## Temperatures, wind fan fires

Scorching temperatures and steady winds fanned a plague of fire across parts of six Western states Thursday, consuming hundreds of thousands of acres of brush and timber and threatening California's towering sequoias.

Jack Wilson, director of the Boise Interagency Fire Control Center, called the situation "extremely critical, primarily in California and southwest Oregon."

"In the national park situation, we're very fearful that they might get into the giant sequoias, which are an irreplaceable resource," he said.

California, Oregon and Idaho bore the brunt of the fires. By mid-day Thursday:

— 12,975 firefighters were battling 1,116 fires which had burned more than 204,000 acres in California.

— 3,500 people fought fires totaling 52,000 acres in Oregon.

— 600 firefighters contended with 23,000 acres of range and forest fires in Idaho.

— A 660-acre fire in western Arizona was expected to be controlled by Friday.

— Two fires totaling 530 acres were contained in Washington.

— A 540-acre brushfire was contained in central Montana but 175-acre forest fire was still out of control near Townsend.

— An 80-acre fire continued to burn near Polecat Creek in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

## Women continue to earn less

WASHINGTON — The big gap between the earnings of women and men can largely be blamed on clustering of females in certain occupations and in their lack of work experience, a Census Bureau study suggested Thursday.

Overall, it said, women continue to earn only 70 cents for every dollar taken home by a man.

While the disparity remains great, it represents progress from the 62 cents on the dollar women were earning in 1979, said Gordon W. Green Jr., of the Census Bureau's socioeconomic statistics division.

In addition to job-clustering and less experience, other factors setting women workers apart from men include time taken off from work and differences in their fields of study in college.

"There is an important message here for the woman who is career-minded and wants to get ahead at work," Green said in an interview.

It tells them that if they go to college, they should study fields men have traditionally studied — such as law, engineering, science and mathematics — and if they do not choose college, to try and develop technical training or enter the skilled trades, he said.

And, Green added, if family duties call them away from work, women should try to limit those interruptions so they will not let their skills become obsolete or lose seniority.

## Dead man hosts party for friends

MILWAUKEE — Seven months after his death, Ervin C. Pokora is getting his longtime wish by throwing a party for friends and relatives.

As specified in his will, \$2,000 will be used to entertain about 70 people Friday night at one of his favorite restaurants.

"He wanted the party months after his death because he didn't want people to get together and mourn him," said Constance Pavletich, Pokora's niece. "He wanted people to have a good time."

Pokora died Feb. 10 at age 71. He had worked as a laborer before afflicted by multiple sclerosis about 20 years ago.

"He spent the last three, four years of his life in a wheelchair, but he was always in a good mood," Pavletich said Wednesday. "He was constantly in pain, but he never let you know that. Always joked, always kidded, always tried to shock you a little bit. He said what was on his mind."

He worked for years at preparing a guest list, but organizers trying to invite the guests found some of them had died, she said.

## Similar names confuse court

MOULTRIE, Ga. — A woman was stunned when a judge sentenced her to jail after she showed up for what she thought was her divorce case.

Mary Molden of Moultrie appeared Tuesday in Colquitt County Superior Court for a divorce case, but approached the bench with attorney Tom Kirbo when the criminal case of Aretha Molden was called. Kirbo represents both women, court officials said.

Judge George A. Horkan sentenced Mary Molden to 30 days in jail, fined her \$1,050, ordered her to pay \$1,053 in restitution and gave her four years of probation.

Molden conferred with Kirbo, who pointed out the error, which then was corrected.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TODAY

**LAW SCHOOL INFORMATION MEETING** will be held Wednesday from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 205. All seniors and graduates who plan to attend law school should attend this meeting.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL** Organizations registered with the Union Activities Board need to sign up in the SGA office to reserve a table for the Activities Carnival before September 10th.

**MORTAR BOARD** applications for Mortar Board Scholarship are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, and are due Sept. 18.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIP** applications for the scholarship to study two years at Oxford can be picked up in the Dean's Office in Eisenhower from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP** applications for the scholarship to study for two years at British Universities can be picked up in the Dean's Office in Eisenhower from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY PICNIC** meets at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 3.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER** meets at noon in Union 213 for the Friday Focus program. The topic is "Women and Development: The Maha Wel Project of Sri Lanka," by Dr. Janet Benson.

**ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Last Chance. Attendance is mandatory.

**AFRICAN STUDENT UNION** meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Union.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

## SATURDAY

**SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS** meets from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for a picnic at Tuttle Creek Shelter 2.

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds

**FREE TGIF  
BBQ**  
(starts at 5 p.m.)

**SATURDAY**

**Welcome Rugby  
Bash & Alums**

**Join us for our  
pre-game party!**



**Party**  
Before & After  
The Game At Charlie's

Join us for the  
**PIZZA POUND**

every  
**Sunday**

All you can eat  
starting at 4:00  
only \$2.99

**Pop-a-Shot**

TOURNEY this Tuesday  
Look for Details

1800 Clifton

539-9619



## FAJITAS

Heard the talk? Fajitas have come to PINATA, and are they ever worth the wait! Chunks of marinated steak, or chicken, with fresh onion slices served sizzling on a hot skillet. Comes with a wide array of toppings for your choosing: guacamole, shredded lettuce, sour cream, salsa, chopped tomatoes & fresh grated cheese. A serving of rice, refried beans, & tortillas complete your meal. Don't miss out, try our Fajitas today!

1219 Bluemont  
(913) 539-3166

Open Daily  
11 a.m.

Bar 539-9081 Office 776-6638



619 N. Manhattan

**FRIDAY:** Join us in the beer garden at 6:00 for the Pep Rally next door!



**SATURDAY:**  
Pre-Game party at 4:00!  
Victory party after the game!

How was your sex on the beach Wed. night?  
Thanx for a Great Party!

**FRIDAY  
TGIF**



**FREE  
TGIF  
TOSTADO  
BAR FROM 5-7**

**50¢  
PURPLE  
PASSION  
SHOTS**

Open To Public!  
619 N. 12th, Aggieville

## Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03320	05100	07480	09340	10150	10620	12770	14480	16280	18990	23190	25840	27080	30030	33020	35020	38460
00160	03330	05130	07500	09350	10160	10640	12810	14490	16290	18990	23230	25850	27100	30050	33030	35050	38480
00180	03340	05160	07510	09360	10170	10650	12860	14500	16350	20090	23250	25870	27180	30110	33040	35060	
00370	03343	05190	07530	09370	10180	10660	12880	14510	16370	20120	23260	25880	27230	30040	33050	35070	
00380	03344	05200	07540	09400	10182	10670	12970	14560	16380	20130	23610	25910	27290	30070	33070	35100	
00440	03345	05210	07590	09450	10230	10890	12980	14571	16400	20140	23650	25920	27330	30100	33090	35120	
00550	03346	05220	07620	09480	10240	10900	13050	14572	16410	20160	23681	25930	27370	30130	33120	35150	
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00860	03370	05390	07660	09530	10270	10970	13390	14575	16840	20540	23860	26020	27720	30720	33290	35820	
00880	03380	05420	07670	09560	10271	10980	13340	14576	16820	20570	23880	26030	28350	31000	33290	35970	
00890	03390	05430	07680	09610	10310	10990	13370	14578	16820	20580	23930	26050	28940	31010	33300	36110	
01150	03400	05460	07700	09670	10340	11000	13400	14590	17130	20600	23980	26080	28950	31020	33310	36180	
01180	03470	05470	07710	09760	10350	11010	13460	14640	17180	20610	23990	26090	29200	31030	33320	36230	
01250	03480	05500	07720	09761	10360	11020	13460	14640	17180	20620	24000	26100	29240	31240	33370	36250	
01260	03490	05530	07790	09790	10370	11070	13470	14671	17220	20620	24000	26130	29240	31240	33370	36250	
01320	03500	05540	07800	09800	10380	11080	13480	14710	17700	20670	24080	26130	29260	31260	33380	36510	
01330	03510	05570	07810	09810	10390	11100	13540	14713	17710	20670	24100	26140	29260	31260	33380	36510	
01340	03512	05590	07830	09820	10400	11110	13590	14714	17740	20840	24110	26140	29260	31260	33380	36510	
01431	03513	05610	07840	09830	10410	11120	13620	14740	17810	20870	24150	26190	29280	31280	33460	36800	
01460	03514	05690	07850	09840	10430	11140	13630	14750	17810	20870	24150	26190	29280	31280	33460	36800	
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03220	04540	06800	09130	10090	10770	11950	14430	15380	19540	22830	25790	26960	29950	32950	34640	38060	
03280	04580	06810	09180	10110	10780	11990	14430	15380	19560	22840	25800	27000	29960	32960	34650	38110	
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# Teaching testing gets tough nationally

By Staff and Wire Reports

A national government study says competency tests are knocking out some of the applicants for teacher education programs and graduates who are applying for licenses to teach.

However, Chester Finn Jr., research chief of the U.S. Department of Education, said passing scores are still set so low that they may be letting incompetent teachers into classroom jobs.

In Kansas, two tests — the Professional Skills Test and the National Teachers Exam — are required before teachers can be certified.

The PPST is administered as a screening device to students entering the education curriculum in all Regents schools. This test must also be taken by other students before being certified.

Unlike many other states that require taking the complete NTE,

## More applicants become ineligible

Kansas only requires that the professional skills part be passed. It is usually given after completion of the undergraduate curriculum. Though other states require other parts of the NTE to be passed, Kansas does not because the PPST is to take its place.

The study "What's Happening in Teacher Testing" was released last week by the Department of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement. It found that in at least 10 states, teachers can still be certified even if they miss more than half the questions on the NTE.

Though some states may allow passing scores for less than half of the questions answered correctly, Kansas is not among them, said Jerry Horn, associate dean of K-State's College of Education.

Lawrence M. Rudner, the analyst

who directed the study, said many certification testing programs "do not provide adequate standards and, hence, cannot live up to expectations."

**"K-State has a very high pass rate on the (NTE) professional knowledge test — probably 95 percent plus on their first time. On the PPST, there is a large percentage that fail it the first time."**

—Jerry Horn

"Teacher testing cannot yet be relied upon as a form of quality control, except of the crudest sort," Finn said in an interview.

Most of the tests are aimed at

ensuring that teachers are literate and possess at least rudimentary writing and math skills.

"Given that the tests are not difficult and that the passing scores in some states appear to be relatively low, one would expect virtually everyone to pass teacher certification examinations. Yet this is not the case," the report stated.

In the 27 states with admissions testing programs for prospective education majors, an average of 72 percent passed the tests.

The score necessary to pass the PPST for Kansas certification is lower than the score necessary to enter the College of Education at K-State, Horn said. Because of this requirement, many students must take the test more than once before entering the college.

"K-State has a very high pass rate

on the (NTE) professional knowledge test — probably 95 percent plus on their first time," Horn said. "On the PPST, there is a large percentage that fail it the first time."

A report on the performance of pre-certification examination released by the Kansas State Department of Education last December showed Kansans having more than 85 percent pass the PPST the first time.

Twenty-six states now test prospective teachers as a certification requirement, and 18 others are planning to do so soon. In the 22 states that made their pass-fail rates public, 83 percent of the applicants passed.

The Kansas State Department of Education's December report showed only those taking the NTE before their junior year in college doing worse than 95.5 percent

passing.

Minority applicants generally have fared much worse than whites on these tests. But the report noted that in states such as California and Florida, the percentage of minorities passing the tests has been increasing.

Kansas has a rather low percentage of minorities, and very few choose to go into education, Horn said.

In the report released in December 1986 by the Kansas State Department of Education, blacks and Hispanics scored much higher than the national average released last week, but still not near as well as whites.

During the next two years, 20 states will be expected to report teacher test results for the first time. Only three states — Arkansas, Georgia and Texas — have forced veteran teachers to take competency tests.

The study noted that the tests "do not test actual teaching ability. Rather, they test knowledge and skills believed to be prerequisites."

## Bork's judicial record attacked by study released from Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee released an analysis Thursday that attacked virtually every aspect of Robert H. Bork's record, and contended the Supreme Court nominee "is not the apostle of judicial restraint" portrayed in a recent White House report.

The study released by Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said Bork engaged in "judicial activism" when he suited him. And it attacked his positions on subjects including civil rights, privacy, antitrust, censorship, free speech, religion in the schools and the Supreme Court decision permitting abortion.

The report was written by two committee consultants, a Washington attorney and a Duke University law professor, and reviewed by four prominent lawyers.

Biden did not comment on the report, but he has become an outspoken opponent of Bork. He will conduct confirmation hearings that begin Sept. 15.

The new research was billed as a response to a White House report last July that said in areas such as the First Amendment, privacy and civil rights, "Judge Bork has demonstrated an open mind as his views have evolved and matured over the years, sometimes changing significantly over time as new evidence has been presented to him."

The analysis accused the White House report of inaccurately trying to link Bork's brand of conservatism with that of the justice he would replace on the court, now-retired Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Powell was a swing vote on the court.

The new study said this was a "transparent effort" to make the two men appear as ideological equivalents when "such depiction has no basis in fact."

In accusing Bork of "judicial activism," a term usually reserved for liberal judges, the study quoted comments of judges on the ideologically split U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. Bork has served on the court since 1982.

Some of the judges said in one written opinion that Bork was attempting to "wipe away selected Supreme Court decisions in the name of judicial restraint" and was conducting "a general spring cleaning of constitutional law."

In another instance, five members of the court described Bork's criteria for reviews by the full appellate court as "self-serving and result-oriented" and as doing "substantial violence to the collegiality that is indispensable to judicial decision-making."

The report said there were "clear examples of Judge Bork's advocacy and implementation of conservative activism, which demonstrate that he is not the apostle of judicial restraint and moderation described in the White House position paper."

The analysis also:

—Said Bork opposed "virtually every major civil rights advance on which he has taken a position," including laws on public accommodations, open housing,

## Owners update PC units

By The Collegian Staff

Americans have a history of inventing things that tend to make life a little easier. There are remote-control televisions, garage door openers and cars that remind drivers to put on their seat belts.

The technology of computers and microchips has advanced rapidly in the past 35 years because of competition in the marketplace and consumer requests. As a result, many personal computer owners are finding they want to get rid of their obsolete PC and replace it with a more updated one.

Jim Claus, graduate student in food science, is selling his personal computer in hopes of replacing it with a more portable system.

"I want a computer that doesn't take up as much space," Claus said. "The newer systems also have more memory capability."

A change in the size of the computer disk is the reason for the increased memory. Most computers utilize a 5 1/4 inch disk, but newer models introduced this summer use a 3 1/2 inch disk. Despite the size reduction, the memory capacity was doubled.

Jim Braun, a microcomputer consultant for Census XIV Inc., is impressed — but not overwhelmed

— by the new disk.

"Technology is moving so fast that in another year something else will have replaced the 3 1/2 inch disk," Braun said. Consumers should be

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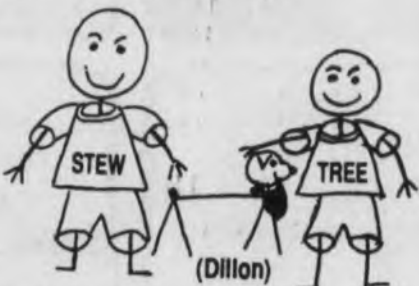
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more interested in the brand and the type of computer rather than the size of the disk drive, he said. Increased memory storage and expandability are also important considerations.

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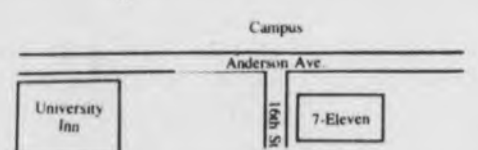
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 4, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kodzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kodzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## State's responsibility to test affected wells

Finding good drinking water in Riley County is getting to be a problem these days.

First there was the landfill, which was ordered to close by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment after two nearby wells were found to be contaminated in 1985 and 1986.

Now a similar problem seems to have developed in the Fairmont Addition — a community of about 500 people southeast of downtown Manhattan and across the Kansas River. Tests conducted more than a year ago by KDHE indicated the presence of trihalomethanes — known carcinogens — in several of the wells, and tetrachloroethylene — a suspected carcinogen — in two wells.

While KDHE officials said the levels were not high enough to cause great concern among the residents,

they did say that the wells should be monitored once or twice a year to check for increasing contamination levels.

Yet no further tests have been conducted.

In the case of the landfill, KDHE ran the initial tests, and then Riley County — the responsible party — continued the testing. Now, after testing the Fairmont wells, KDHE officials say their job is finished. Further testing, they say, is not the responsibility of the county, but of the owners.

A test cost about \$500 to run — a price that few, if any, of the residents can afford. Many of them are hauling drinking water to their homes. In the meantime, the contamination could be spreading or the levels increasing.

Continued testing is a must in the Fairmont area. Fifteen months have already gone by.

## Football games bring students fun, duties

Saturday night will start another football season for the University. As in seasons past, the outcome of the event is not as predictable as the actions of some of the fans.

During the week after the game, opinion pages of local newspapers are filled with comments about how "drunk," "vulgar" or "crude" the student section had acted. The stadium was wrecked, ears were offended and lives were endangered, the letters usually say. Then laments come asking, "Why hasn't anything been done?"

The students usually shrug off the accusations by saying, "Yeh, it was a pretty wild time." While administrators wonder how they can end the publicity that has lost its purple gloss. They are faced with the challenge of making the game enjoyable to young and old alike.

Everybody likes to have a good

time. The football team sometimes is nothing to cheer about — but a football game is not a forum for a private party.

Also, school publicity may not mean a lot to students at a Saturday afternoon football game. Many may think it is something only the administration should be concerned about. But they will someday try to sell a K-State diploma to a potential employer, and they will tell everyone from high school buddies to relatives they went to school here.

Actions at football games — like any public event — should be tempered to ensure those affected by the actions are not injured, offended or jeopardized.

The games are meant to be fun. Nobody is such an ideologist to thing students will go to the game and wait patiently for a win. But everyone deserves to have fun at the games.

## Letters bring answers Sticky situations require tact

Dear Jeff,

I am a student at K-State with a problem. I'm slightly weird. OK, I'm a vampire, but does that mean K-State should ignore my needs? So what if I kill people and drink their blood, isn't my tuition money as good as everyone else's? I only attack people who go to the University of Kansas — they can afford to lose a few students a week. OK, sometimes I can't help myself and I stop off in Topeka, but they don't sell blood in grocery stores, you know.

Other than the fact that I am a vampire, I'm a perfectly normal student. I study all night and sleep right through my morning classes. I would rather go to school an extra semester than take a 7:30 a.m. class. So if I am this normal, why does this school ignore me and my kind? There are support groups for every minority I can think of, except vampires. Where can I go to meet with people who have the same types of problems and concerns that I have?

Signed,

Looking for Love in the Wrong Places

Dear Looker,

As long as you stay away from me, you have my sympathy. I am sure that KU's chancellor, Gene Budig, would applaud your efforts to alleviate his overcrowding problems. Something also tells me that you may, indirectly, be helping K-State's admissions. However, the fact that you are an all-around helpful guy doesn't solve your problems.

It seems to me that as a vampire, you would be in a very high risk category for AIDS.

### Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG  
Collegian Columnist

Especially if you eat your meals at a school like KU. So maybe you would fit in if you attended some type of support group with your fellow "high riskers." You also have the option of starting your own honorary for vampires — something like "Red Key" or "Fangs." It sure sounds like a good time to me — cross my heart and hope to die.

By the way, what would a vampire study at college? We don't offer aeronautics or any type of suction engineering. I've never run across Blood Sucking 101 or Garlic and Holy Water Removal 325 in the line schedule. Whatever you study, I just hope its not premed. Maybe you should look into pre-dentistry. With the set of fangs you have, I bet you could save yourself a whole lot of money.

Dear Jeff,

As a 20-year-old male who registered for the draft on my 18th birthday, I am very concerned about our escalating conflict with

Iran. I don't want to go to war. I've seen too many episodes of M\*A\*S\*H to believe the Army's "See the world for free" slogans. Do you think my fears are unfounded, or do you think we will be at war soon?

Signed

Ready to Run to Canada

Dear Jogger,

Few sane people actually want to go to war, and those who do are probably not "M\*A\*S\*H fans. So you are not alone in your fears. You are, however, a little premature in your worries. Consider this. Do you think Ronald Reagan would cut his vacation short by starting a war? The man does have his priorities. We'll be safe, at least for another week or so.

If you want my long-term prediction, don't buy a ticket to Canada until the middle of next semester. To analyze President Reagan you have to learn to think like him. He is an actor. So the way they do things in Hollywood obviously influences his way of doing things in Washington. When movie makers want to make a big premiere, they do it just before academy awards time so it is fresh in everyone's mind. So I predict that Reagan still thinks that same way, and would open a war just like he would open a movie.

Therefore, I don't think you need to become scared until you start seeing pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini — an arrow in his head and a mustache drawn on his face — during the previews at a movie theater. Then you can get scared and break out your "Hawkeye Pierce for President" button.



## City showplaces civilization

# Tourist studies history, style of Berlin

As a tourist I find myself drawn to the city. Sure, given a good stock of wine, a blanket and the right companion, a few days in the country can be nice. But regardless of the natives' tongue, if you've seen one farm or castle or quaint country village, you've seen them all. For diversity in diversions, I'll choose the metropolis almost every time.

And what do I like to find in a city?

A center thriving on commerce and culture where history is made. A place where the classical arts flourish alongside avant-garde theater and street musicians. An ever-changing collage of nationalities and alternative lifestyles which fill the urban picture with personalized shops, ethnic restaurants, quaint cafes and notorious nightspots. Plus — add some lakes, parks, fountains, statues and surprises along every avenue. Add people from around the world, filling the streets day and night with the sense that here is life if one has the energy to live it. Then add some unique architecture. Tie all these elements together with a great public transportation system and you've got my recipe for urban adventure.

All these things I have found in Paris, Amsterdam, Boston and San Francisco, but

no urban scene matches the excitement and energy thriving in West Berlin.

This column isn't meant to be a tourist guide to the city, but all the operas, theaters, museums and historical monuments one finds in any large metropolis are here for the 'Europe in two weeks' tourist. Their names — the Kurfurstendamm, Checkpoint Charlie, and Potsdamer Platz — are in "Let's Go Europe," and would make for a great home video show when you get home. Berlin seems set apart from the other great cities of the world because it is a unique combination of past and present culture, history and politics.

One of the most surprising features of West Berlin is its size. It is larger in both area and population than any other German city, including Hamburg and Munich. I was expecting West Berlin to be a city, nothing but city from wall to wall, but more than 35 percent of the area in West Berlin is made up of lakes, parks, woods and farmland. There are huge tracts of forests bordering large lakes in the western part of the city, to which people flock when they need to get away from the fast pace of the city center.

The center of West Berlin may be the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. This pre-

### Commentary



DAN OWENS  
Collegian Columnist

served World War II ruin is surrounded by a pedestrian zone populated every evening by a kind of human circus. Here I've spoken with a Lebanese Communist discharged from the Soviet Army and now living in West Berlin. I have seen a guy paint a white stand as a statue for six hours and collect money from passers-by, and I have heard a street drunk recite from memory several German poems I knew.

If Germany were united, its legislature would sit in a West Berlin building called the Reichstag. Inside this building today is the best historical museum I have ever visited. It sits up against the Berlin Wall and East Ber-

lin. Next to it is a memorial for the people killed trying to escape from East Berlin. On the large field before this building, historical speeches, demonstrations and rock concerts of considerable note have taken place. The most recent being the David Bowie/Eurythmics/Genesis concert, which caused such an uproar in East Berlin this past summer. While I was there, I used this green acreage to play Frisbee.

In the woods behind the famous Olympic Stadium, where Jesse Owens won four gold medals in 1936, a large outdoor amphitheater called the Waldbuhne is nestled. Last summer I saw 20,000 people fill it to hear the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra give an open-air concert. Two days later, I returned to hear Memphis Slim, Chuck Berry, George Benson and Miles Davis play at a 4th of July party. Peter Gabriel is appearing there next week.

It has been said the hardest thing to find in Berlin is a native Berliner, which is reflected in the types of the restaurants — Yugoslavian, Italian, Greek, Turkish or McDonald's to name a few.

The West Berlin district of Kreuzberg is often referred to as Little Istanbul. Conservative people will warn you it is full of Turks,

punks and squatters. I'll tell you it has the best, liveliest and cheapest cafes and flea-markets in town. Many of the buildings constructed for the current International Architecture Exhibition are located here.

Among all these things, 1,860,000 people go about their daily lives. There resides Werner Wolf, a table maker from Cologne; Beate Fuchs, a young pharmacologist from Bavaria who works in both West Berlin and West Germany; and Miguel Leon, a Columbian studying economics at the Free University of West Berlin.

Of course, across the way from all this is East Berlin, another fascinating side to a fascinating metropolis. This I hope to discuss in next Friday's column.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.



# Animals to move Shelter to hold cats, dogs

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

A new animal shelter is being constructed in the industrial park of Manhattan.

"I'm so excited I can't sit still," said Anne Collins, animal shelter coordinator. "We've needed a new shelter ever since this one was built."

Problems with the old shelter, located in the Sunset Zoo, include the lack of space for incoming dogs. The shelter contains 14 permanent kennels and 10 mobile cages for puppies and small dogs, Collins said. When necessary, the dogs have to be doubled up in the kennels.

"We wind up with a lot of dogs in here," Collins said. "You worry about it with all the growling and barking."

Another problem includes no available space to hold cats.

"This shelter was not built with cats in mind," Collins said. "We get up to 1,000 calls about cats."

Bruce McMillan, assistant profes-

sor of environmental design, is the architect who designed the new animal shelter. He said he got some of his ideas for the design from looking at two facilities in Kansas City and one in Junction City.

New improvements include "getting the facility out of the zoo," McMillan said.

"The zoo will then be eligible for grant money and be able to start new projects," he said.

The new facility will include 20 permanent cages for large dogs and 25 mobile cages. Also included will be space for up to 35 cats, McMillan said.

A separate admitting area will also be built to handle incoming dogs for shots and worms, Collins said.

"It'll be a quiet place to meet the dog one-on-one," she said.

Collins said the staff from the shelter and members of the Riley County Humane Society were allowed to sit in on meetings with McMillan during the planning.

"I was very impressed with

Bruce," Collins said. "He wanted to listen and find out. He was always concerned, understanding and helpful."

Ron Fehr, assistant director of parks and recreation, said, "Bruce investigated and toured facilities and came up with some good ideas."

Construction of the new facility will cost about \$167,300, Fehr said. The Quality of Life bond issue allocated \$125,000 for the project with Riley County Commissioners adding \$30,000, Pottawatomie County Commissioners allocating \$10,000 and the Humane Society giving \$27,000.

The remaining funds will be used for other costs such as the architect fee, building the access road to the shelter and installing water and sewer lines, said Fehr. New equipment will be purchased, but some of the old equipment, desks and cages will be reused, he said.

The shelter is being constructed by Riley Construction of Manhattan and will be completed in February.

## Anniversary marks time for new goals, strategies

By Michelle Engemann  
Collegian Reporter

A 10-year anniversary is often a time of celebration. For K-State's Department of Women's Studies, however, it is a time for re-evaluation of the program and making plans for accomplishing future goals.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, said a change in strategy is needed in incorporating women's studies into general areas of curriculum.

"Ten years ago, we believed women's studies to be about women," Coyner said. "Now we know it's about women and gender. It includes information about men and focuses on the process by which culture creates gender."

Coyner recognizes two goals for women's studies. The first involves continuing to offer a concentration in courses on women's studies. She views this as an ongoing goal that must be continually updated.

The second goal involves incorporating information about women in all areas of curriculum.

"Only something so technical, with nothing to do with people, would be exempt from our goal," Coyner said. "History courses need to cover not only men's history, but women's also."

Coyner said a problem may arise if a single course concerning women's studies is taught in each department. Only the instructor teaching the course is exposed to women's studies and only those students who already have an interest in the program will take the course.

She said she would like to see women's studies being taught in courses such as economics, psychology and political science.

Coyner and 15 faculty members, chosen by Jim Coffman, University provost, will be working to reevaluate the administrative structure of the program and solve instability in course offerings.

"We see ourselves as not creating a new bias but correcting an old one that undervalued women," Coyner said.

Ruth Ann Wefald will be hosting a reception Sept. 14 for the women's studies faculty and others involved in the program.

The Department of Women's Studies was established by the Board of Regents in 1977 to coordinate courses on women's studies already present on campus. The program includes 32 courses that count toward a secondary major in women's studies.

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Staff/Steve Wolgast

Randy Bahr, sophomore in psychology and an employee of Farrell Library, places a sign identifying the sorting area on the second floor of the stacks. After a reorganizing process, each floor of the stacks has a sorting area where library users can find unshelved books missing from their places in the stacks.

## Summer reorganization allows better use of library's stacks

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

Starting from the bottom and working their way to the top, six temporary employees were busy this summer organizing the stacks in Farrell Library in order to reduce difficulties locating library materials.

Cherie Geiser, chairperson of General User Services, said the stacks had become so badly out of order and overcrowded in places that workers had to be hired to put all books in correct call number order, shift them if necessary, identify materials needing repair or new call number labels. The project began June 22 and ended Aug. 17.

A major change accompanying the project was the addition of new sorting areas located on each floor.

Materials which haven't been shelved yet are stored in the areas in call number order.

"The concept for stack maintenance is totally different for us this year," Geiser said. "The idea came from the University of Oklahoma library's stack maintenance plan."

She said students should be aware that many of the materials have been moved to different locations and they may need to check the new stack location guides. Also, the new sorting and reshelfing areas will be designated by yellow and black signs at the east end of each stack level for easy access for students.

This semester students working in the stacks have been assigned specific areas in which they are to keep materials correctly shelved and straightened, she said.

"Maintenance will be a high

priority for those working in the stacks," Geiser said. "By giving them specific areas you can really keep the quality control."

Randy Bahr, sophomore in psychology, is working in Farrell's stacks for his second semester.

"At first I can't see it (the new stack organization) doing much," Bahr said. "But, as soon as students understand the new system it should work much better than it did before."

Geiser said while re-shelving and straightening stacks this summer, many materials considered lost or missing by the library were found and have since been shelved in their correct places.

"Overall, the library has tried to make itself a better service to the students," Geiser said. "The emphasis on maintaining the stacks will help insure ease."

## FRIDAY FOCUS

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# Lottery scheduled to begin in October

## Businesses prepare to sell game chances

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

JUNCTION CITY — Anyone interested in selling Kansas Lottery tickets had their chance to get in on the action Thursday at a training session here.

The lottery is scheduled to begin sometime in October, but the starting date will not be determined until lottery officials have issued contracts to the businesses, said Frank Kinney,

Kansas Lottery official.

Approximately 20 business managers attended the all-day, walk-in session. They all seemed to be in support of the lottery and wanted to learn more about it, Kinney said.

"I told the (cash register) repairman that I was going to get a lottery license. He's already put an extra button on the register specifically for the ticket," said Jim Sader, owner of Sader Liquor Store, Junction City. Sader has already applied for the

contract needed to sell the tickets. An application fee of \$100 must accompany the contract.

The Kansas Lottery has scheduled two different lottery games to be operated simultaneously: the on-line game and the instant winner game. Retailers may be contracted for the instant winner game without contracting the on-line game. However, the on-line must be operated in conjunction with the instant winner game.

The on-line lottery game is played through computer terminals located in retail outlets. The terminals are linked via telephone to a central computer at the lottery headquarters in Topeka.

A combination of six numbers are chosen by the consumer, entered into the computer and a ticket is printed out. The numbers are then transmitted to Topeka. At the end of the specified game period, a drawing is held to determine which six numbers are to be on the winning ticket.

"The jackpot is determined by the number of consumers who purchase tickets," Kinney said.

A projected 500-600 retailers will

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Staff/Mary Ward

operate the on-line game which is planned to begin in early 1988, he said, with tickets costing \$1 each.

The lower tier winners in the game will receive up to \$25 per ticket, redeemed at the location of purchase.

For redemption of the higher level winning tickets, winners may either present the tickets at the Kansas Lottery office in Topeka or call the toll-free number printed on each ticket.

Tickets for both games are purchased by the retailers in packages of 200, and a uniform number of winning tickets is distributed throughout each package, Kinney said.

cent — 25 cents. Of that 25 percent, retailers retain 5 cents and the Kansas Lottery gets 20 cents.

With its revenue, the Kansas Lottery will be purchasing equipment and tickets, and promoting ticket purchases.

No direct advertisement for the lottery is permissible by retailers. Promotion of the lottery is allowed, but not directly sponsoring requests to buy tickets, Kinney said.

The remaining 30 percent — 30 cents — of the ticket price will be given to the State of Kansas. This amount is to be subdivided for distribution to three areas.

Economic development will receive 18 cents. To reduce the taxes on reappraisals, 30 percent will be applied to that area. The remaining 3 cents is to be spent on reducing the overcrowded conditions in the state prisons.

## Officials need time to study impact of 65 mph speed limit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Traffic fatalities doubled in New Mexico after it became the first state to increase its speed limit on rural highways to 65 mph, but whether the 10 mph increase is responsible for more deaths is not yet known, highway traffic experts say.

In Illinois, fatalities decreased on rural highways since the higher speed limit went into effect.

"We're not about to say that it is meaningful in any way, any more than we're willing to say that New Mexico has twice as many fatalities as last year because they were the first to go to 65," said Al Lauersdorf, a highway safety specialist with the Chicago-based National Safety Council.

"We don't have anything to back up those statements," he said. "We don't know if 65 is working from a safety standpoint or if fatalities have in fact gone up."

Over strong insurance industry opposition, Congress earlier this year allowed an increase of the nationwide speed limit from 55 mph to 65

mph on rural stretches of interstate highway. At least 25 states have enacted the higher speed limit.

A survey of New Mexico motorists shortly after the increase showed nearly half the drivers exceeded the higher limit, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The New Mexico Public Safety Department reported Monday that 56 people were killed on interstates in rural areas between April and mid-August, compared with 25 deaths during the same period in 1986.

But in Illinois, where the speed limit went up in May, there were 16 traffic deaths on rural interstates between May and July, compared with 26 during the same period a year ago.

Wyoming also saw a decrease in deaths since the new speed limit was imposed, and state Highway Patrol Capt. Bob Oakes said the higher speeds may actually be contributing to the decrease.

Oakes said too many people violated the 55 mph limit and were forced to pass slower cars more frequently than under the new limit. Less passing means fewer accidents.

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# Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 4, 1987 ■ Page 7

## K-State awaits concert

By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Although Willie Nelson won't be performing until Saturday, preparations for the concert following the first football game against Austin Peay State University have already started, and Gov. Mike Hayden has declared Sept. 5 "Willie Nelson Day."

John Carbray, president of Projects West, the firm organizing the concert, said the performance in K-State's football stadium will be the 100th of its kind the firm has put together.

"The whole concept of this type of entertainment is exposing two different kinds of audiences to a type of entertainment they aren't used to attending," he said. "Some people see it as paying for a football ticket and seeing a free concert. Others see it as paying to see Willie Nelson and seeing a football game for free, depending on their interest."

Nelson will perform on the world's largest portable stage, which is 50 feet long, 24 feet wide and 12 feet high. Carbray said the stage, which is being assembled today, will take about 20-25 minutes to move on to the center of the football field after the game.

"The stage has two levels. Willie will perform on the higher level and the lower level will provide a place for technicians and assistants to work," he said.

The concert will last about an hour and 45 minutes, Carbray said. Western dancers will surround the stage as part of the act but also to provide an audience atmosphere for Nelson since the crowd will be further back in the stadium.

"The great thing about this type of concert is no matter where you are, you will have a good seat," he said.

Carbray said sound for the concert will be provided by portable speakers that can be moved to adjust the sound depending on the crowd size.

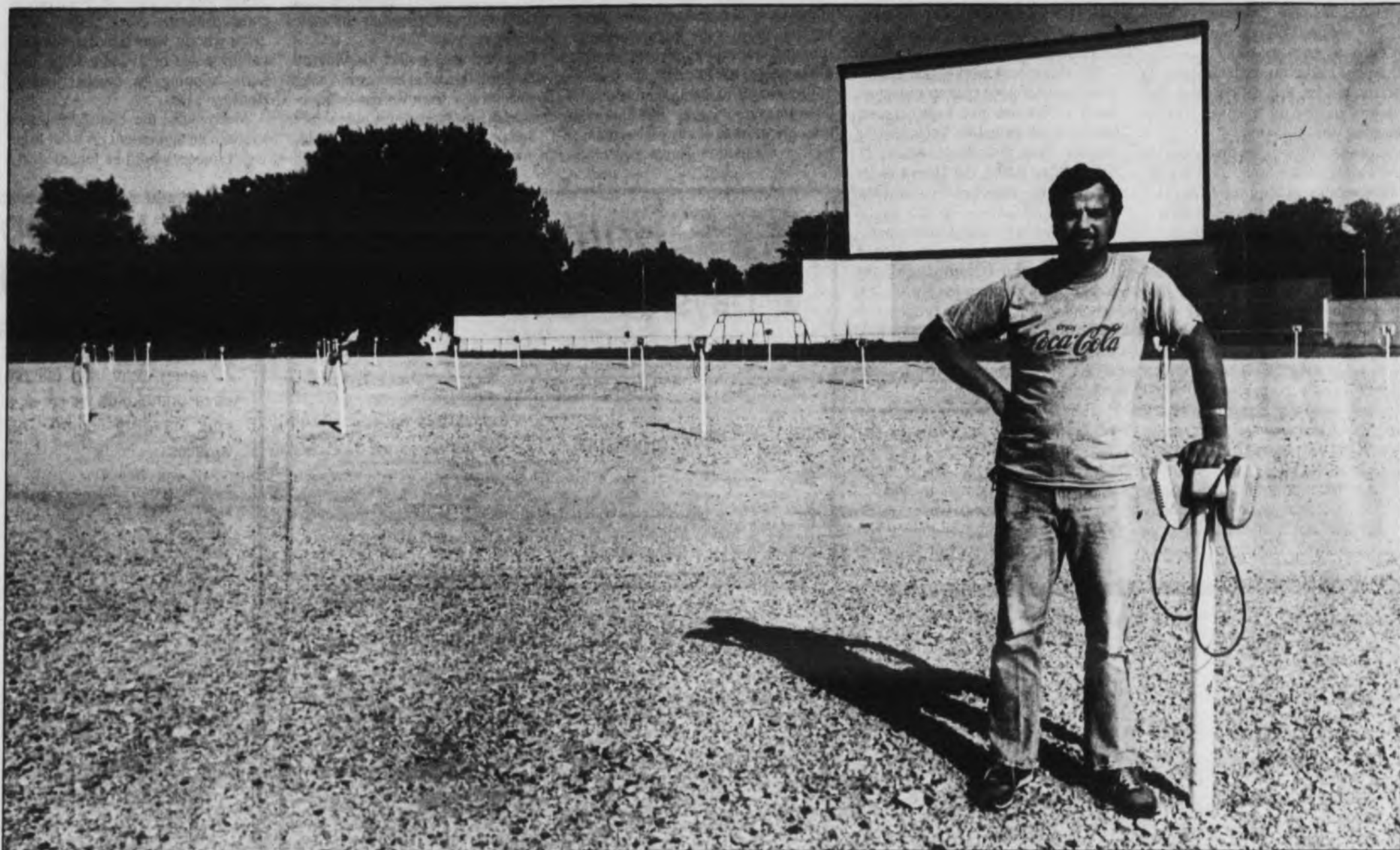
"There will be an even spray of sound, and it won't be so loud like many concerts where people leave with their ears ringing," he said.

Carbray said Projects West has done concerts at university games all over the country, with groups like The Beach Boys, Miami Sound Machine and the Monkees performing.

"Over the past three years since we started, we have had 30 different musical groups play at baseball and football games," he said.

"It's great for the alumni who come back to the games. We try to provide the kind of entertainment that everyone will enjoy."

Carbray said he expects the concert to be a success, as ticket sales have gone well. He hopes to make the concert an annual event at K-State. Two dollars from each ticket will be donated to Farm Aid, the farm relief program which Nelson promotes.



## Death of an era Drive-ins fade to history

By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The scene used to be typical on a summer evening in the Midwest. Cars lumbered in caravans to the outskirts of a small town, heading for a huge white screen.

As dusk settled in, the car dwellers parked, attached portable speakers to their car doors, munched popcorn and hotdogs from the nearby snack bar as the movie began to prance across the screen.

It was another night at the drive-in. A form of entertainment which marked an era, the drive-in has slowly become extinct. The huge white screens which once jutted proudly on the outskirts of big and small towns are now a rare find.

They have vanished, and so have the nights where groups of high school students collected at the drive-in as a hangout, where young couples went on their first dates and where families took their children for a night of inexpensive entertainment.

The drive-in's death has been a slow one. Many travelers only glance and wonder at the abandoned drive-ins, which stand like forgotten ghosts rising out of pastures. Slowly, subtly, many of the outdoor screens have been torn down, many of them replaced with indoor multi-theater complexes.

According to Joel Resnick, former president of the National Association of Theatre Owners in the book, "Reel Power," the drive-in is a thing of the past.

"Drive-ins are a passing breed. The value of the drive-in land in many instances has surpassed the value that they can take out of the movie business. It is better to convert that land to other purposes."

Resnick also says that many drive-ins were independently owned and competition with consolidated theaters drove the drive-in to its end.

"Only in the sunbelt states have drive-ins continued to prosper. Here they operate year-round and can do

well by appealing to young families," Resnick said.

It was only a few decades ago that the surging popularity of the drive-in began its upward climb. It was a time when movie popularity was reaching new heights with the new film techniques such as technicolor and cinemascope which required the larger screens.

The drive-in provided comfort away from the heat-swelled movie houses that lacked air-conditioning. The cooler, summer evening air was a relief for those desiring entertainment.

**"Drive-ins are a passing breed. The value of the drive-in land in many instances has surpassed the value that they can take out of the movie business."**

—Joel Resnick

The drive-in evolved from what was originally known in the 1800s as "open-air amusements," said Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Society.

"It began along the same lines as a carnival," Dallas said. "People would drive their horses and buggies to an area for a bonfire with singing and games."

In Riley County, she said regulations and ordinances forced carnivals and other traveling entertainment to Potawatomi County, where Riley County residents drove their horses for a good time.

Dallas said the 1920s saw the arrival of "entertainment on the patio," which brought Vaudeville acts to outdoor theaters. In the 1930s, outdoor movie theaters were started, but it wasn't until the late 1940s that the popularity of the drive-in movie started its climb.

"There were periods when drive-ins would start and fail," she said. "But it really caught on in the 1940s

and 50s. I think that was when they were most popular."

"It was a great night of entertainment," said Dallas, who's husband Dave managed one of Manhattan's drive-ins, the Skyview, until 1955. "The whole family could enjoy a movie for a very reasonable rate in the comfort of their own car."

Dallas said the Skyview opened in 1949 and closed in 1982. Nothing remains of the structure, which once sat across from Kennedy's Claim on Rosencutter Road.

Another Manhattan drive-in, the Edgewood, was located east of Manhattan on Highway 24. It closed in 1965.

"I think what killed the drive-in was television," Dallas said. "I just don't think it could compete with it."

Other factors involved in the death of the drive-in could be attributed to air-conditioned theaters and video cassette rental, she said.

Dave Andera, city manager for Commonwealth Theatres in Junction City, manages one of the few remaining drive-ins in operation in Kansas, the Mid-way on Grant Avenue. Andera guessed that there were less than 15 drive-ins still running in Kansas and only about 200 in the United States.

Speculation that the Mid-way will soon close is unconfirmed, Andera said.

"For awhile, we thought we would keep it open, but now it looks like we might not. There are some people interested in the land," Andera said. "I'd like to keep it going. It does make a profit, and people come out here and enjoy themselves. I hate to see it go. We'll know by Sept. 15 what's going to happen."

Andera has spent a large part of his life working at drive-ins. He and his three brothers worked at a drive-in during high school, and Andera has managed several drive-ins, including one in South Dakota and a twin drive-in in Kansas City, Kan.

"I have seen drive-ins turned into all kinds of things once they close,"



Staff/Steve Wolgast

**TOP:** The Midway Drive-In in Junction City, managed by Dan Andera, may not remain open after this season. A declining audience has forced the theater to show movies on weekends only. **ABOVE:** The Midway is owned by Commonwealth Theatres, but may not be soon. The property may be sold to developers who want to construct a mini-mall on the site.

he said. "A lot of them become flea markets, and there is even one in Yankton, S.D., that was bought by a church and now holds drive-in church services."

Dickey Wheeler, who used to manage the Mid-way Drive-in and still runs the film projector, said the theater now only shows movies on weekends.

"This drive-in has some distinct advantages. We have a prime audience of young, military couples who can bring children under age 12 in for free," Wheeler said. "It is an inexpensive evening for a family."

Wheeler said the drive-in, which

opened in 1949, averages 300 adults each night a movie is shown.

He said competition with indoor movie theaters and land taxes killed many drive-ins.

"Many times a town would grow out to where the drive-in was located and it was more profitable to sell out than to keep it running," he said.

Wheeler said high property taxes have killed many drive-ins, but because the Mid-way sits on a flood plain, the taxes have been low.

"Right now we're still doing a real good business, and as far as we know, we will still keep running," he said.

## SPOTLIGHT

Entertainment for the week ending Friday, Sept. 11.

### EXHIBITS

An exhibit featuring photographs from the last 75 Landon Lectures will be on display in the McCain Auditorium Galleries through Oct. 2.

"Contemporary Woodcuts in Color," in K-State Union Art Gal-

lery through Sept. 18.

### FILMS

#### UNION FORUM HALL

"Harold and Maude," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

#### SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"The Big Easy," (R), 2:20, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:05 and 9:35 Monday through Thursday.

"No Way Out," (R), 1:50, 4:15,

7:10, and 9:30, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:10 and 9:30 Monday through Thursday.

"The Lost Boys," (R), 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 and 9:45 Monday through Thursday.

"Can't Buy Me Love," (PG-13), 2:00, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:20, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:20 and 9:20 Monday through Thursday.

"Born in East LA," (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:25 Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:15 and 9:25 Monday through Thursday.

"The Living Daylights," (PG), 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:20 Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7 and 9:40 Monday through Thursday.

#### COMMONWEALTH THEATERS

"Stakeout," (R), 2:30 and 4:45,

Saturday and Sunday; 7 and 9:15 Monday through Thursday, Campus Theater.

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 daily; 2 Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"Fourth Protocol," (R), 4:30, 7 and 9:30 daily; 2 Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"House II: The 2nd Story," (PG-13), 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 daily;

2:10 Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"Back to the Beach," (PG), 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 daily; 2:10 Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"Maid to Order," (PG), 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25 daily; 2:20 Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 6 Cinemas.

"Masters of the Universe," (PG), 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 daily; 2:20 Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 6



# Highway bill receives defeat in House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas House, after debating amendments for nearly 10 hours, defeated Thursday night a \$547 million highway bill which just provided for maintenance of the state's present road system and includes no new projects.

The vote was 60-64, with 63 votes needed to pass the bill.

House leaders moved immediately to reconsider the action, and that motion passed on a voice vote — keeping the bill alive.

Speaker Jim Braden then recessed the House for an hour, until 8 p.m., when another attempt was to be made to pass the bill. Braden called a House Republican caucus to talk it over during the recess.

The measure, a heavily amended version of a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate, would go back to the Senate if it passed the House.

The Senate would reject the House version, putting the highway bill into a conference committee of three senators and three House members to resolve differences — which legislative leaders said was a critical step toward achieving some highway improvement program in the special session which opened last Monday.

Speaker Jim Braden implored the House members to vote for the main-

tenance enhancement bill constructed by the House Transportation Committee, just to get something into conference.

"I don't know how many plans will have to come out of the conference committee before we get one a majority of us can support," Braden said. "But I know we can't get anything unless we get this bill into conference."

The House was working on a barebones maintenance plan its transportation committee put together two weeks ago. It called for spending far less than Gov. Mike Hayden's \$1.71 billion plan, which the House overwhelmingly rejected in midday Thursday.

The chamber worked from a barebones maintenance plan the House Transportation Committee put together, one that called for far less spending than Hayden's proposal. In fact, the House overwhelmingly rejected Hayden's plan, which calls for \$1.71 billion in new construction over the next nine years.

However, contractors will pay the prevailing wage on whatever projects are included in the program. The House, on a 66-59 vote, approved an amendment to include a provision requiring payment of prevailing wages on any highway project that becomes part of any prog-

ram the Legislature approves.

The state's prevailing wage law was repealed during the last legislative session after being in effect in Kansas for 96 years.

The prevailing wage amendment, introduced by Rep. Anthony Hensley, D-Topka, would require all contractors and subcontractors to pay workers the average wage for similar types of work on similar projects in the area of the project.

Opponents to the amendment said the measure would substantially increase the cost of any highway project, a contention Hensley denied.

"We fought this thing out before," said Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park. "To impose this on these particular projects is going to add additional costs."

The measure would escalate the cost of a highway program, he said, even before the Legislature can decide what size program the state can afford.

Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park, said the measure would take business away from Kansas contractors and ultimately hurt workers.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, said the Senate would

not accept a prevailing wage amendment. "I don't know whether it's an effort to kill the bill or not," he said. "It could have that effect."

Supporters said attaching a prevailing wage requirement to the projects would not increase the price, but ensure that workers receive average compensation.

"Anybody who opposes the prevailing wage or average wage supports bringing in cheaper labor," Hensley said.

Meanwhile, the House struggled to reach an agreement on what highway projects would be included in a

program.

Like the Senate, which spent 12 hours over two days debating a highway plan, the House was confronted with building a program when the chamber's leaders acknowledged they found little consensus among members for any one plan.

As the House committee's bill stands, the state would increase its gasoline and diesel fuel taxes by 3 cents a gallon and its vehicle registration fees by 25 percent, for trucks, and to \$32, for passenger cars.

The increases would raise \$545 million.

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**Deadline: Noon Today**

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## YES FOR PEACE

On September 4th, 1987, the war between Iraq and Iran enters its 8th year and still no sign of an early end of this bloodshed because the Iranian leaders are intransigent. Over the past seven years Iraq has called for peaceful settlement and recently, Iraq has accepted the U.N. Resolution No. 598 on July 20th to put an end to the war but, Iranian regime keep rejecting any peace proposal. We call upon all the sincere peace-loving people all over the world to participate actively in a world wide campaign to stop this pointless war.

National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth in Kansas

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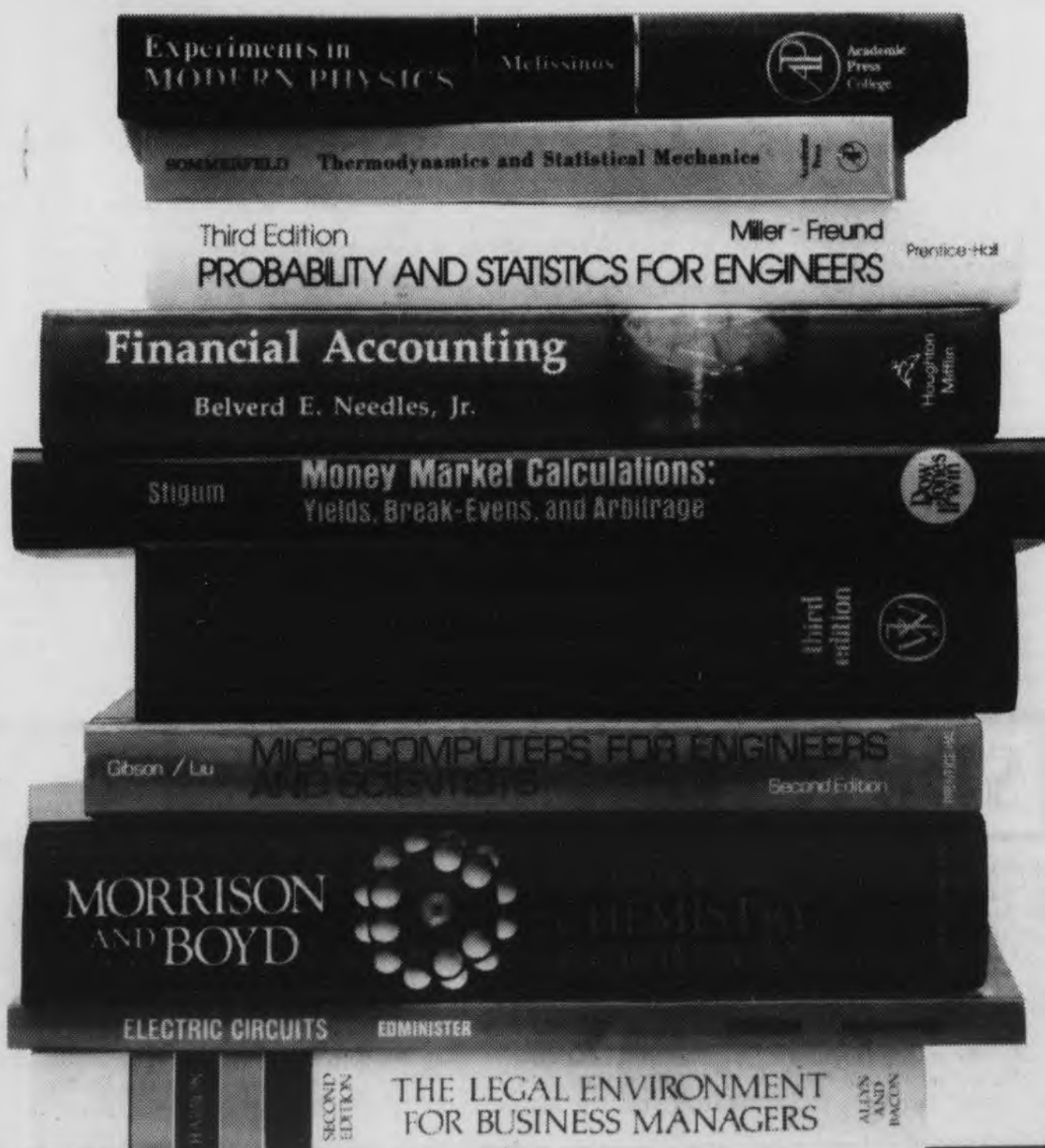
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## NAACP

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
er education, not just blacks, because a major university education is supposed to be eclectic and broadening," he said. "It can't be that if all of the university's faculty, students and staff are the same race."

One of the "broad patterns of neglect" Sullivan cited was that black students don't have any role models to follow on campus due to the small percentage of black faculty members and staff.

The NAACP wants the University to get more involved and make black faculty and students "feel that the University can give them what they need to have a successful stay while at the University," Sullivan said.

Louisa Fletcher, Kansas NAACP

chapter president, said K-State President Jon Wefald responded positively to a letter informing him that the NAACP would actively encourage the establishment of a "fair share" program for recruitment and retention of black faculty. She said a specific plan of action is needed.

Wefald said the Office of Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs has been working on the situation.

"We know we that we have to do better and we will," he said.

Sullivan said it is going to take a well-thought-out plan by the NAACP to bring forth a plan for improvement of recruitment and retention of black faculty and students for the University.

He said "it is going to take hard work and communication from the NAACP and the University" to make a plan work.

# Pilot survives freak accident

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — A pilot who clung to the rear stairs of a small plane after a door opened in flight says he was "thrilled to see the sunrise" after landing safely, but declined to say any more Thursday about the freakish accident.

"There was no mechanical fault with the door," and the plane was returned to service, Steven Mason, sales manager of Eastern Express, told a news conference Thursday. He said the company was investigating the possibility that it had not been properly closed.

Henry Dempsey, 46, of Cape Elizabeth, the pilot who lay on the stairway door, suffered only scratches on

his hand in the bizarre accident, after which his hands had to be "pried off" the plane's stair railings.

Dempsey declined all interviews but said through the company he was "thrilled to see the sunrise" and was still stunned by the "harrowing experience."

Dempsey was piloting a 15-seat Beechcraft 99 turboprop, with no passengers aboard, from Lewiston, Maine, to Boston early Wednesday evening when he heard a rattle in the back of the plane. The twin-engine commuter plane was being flown to Boston to be used for a flight from there, Mason said.

As he walked back to check on the noise, the aircraft hit some turbulence and he leaned against the stair-

way door. The door, which is hinged at the bottom, fell open and Dempsey was partially sucked out of the plane. He grabbed the railings and lay upside down on the stairs as the plane traveled at 190 mph at 4,000 feet.

"He was partly in the aircraft and partly out," said Mason.

The co-pilot, Paul Boucher of Lynn, Mass., spotted the "door ajar" indicator light on and "assumed the worst. He did not know what the situation was other than the captain did not return and the door was ajar," said Mason.

Mason said Boucher believed Dempsey had fallen completely out of the aircraft into the Atlantic and frantically radioed for Portland International Jetport control tower for help. He then changed course, flying to the jetport, which was about 10 minutes away.

Coast Guard Duty Officer William

Falk in South Portland said he received a telephone call from the jetport control tower, requesting the aid of a helicopter.

"A man called, and said a pilot has been sucked out of a cockpit through an open door, and fell into the sea," said Falk.

As the plane landed, Dempsey's face was about 12 inches above the runway. His hands were clenched so tightly to the outside of the aircraft he had to be "pried off," Mason said.

Dempsey was "pretty shook up, which is quite understandable," said Bob Devlin, director of the Medcu rescue unit, which was called to the airport.

Boucher did not realize Dempsey was hanging on until the plane was on the ground, Mason said.

The plane was flown back to the company's headquarters in Bangor.

## Lafene

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
age occupancy was 6.8 patients per day, which is less than 1 percent.

Eric Muehleisen, administrator of Lafene, did not think the University should consider using Lafene's unencumbered funds to finance the relocation and operation of the counseling services. He pointed out that the \$900,000 balance is depleting at a rate of \$100,000 each year due to low enrollment at K-State in recent years.

"Closing the hospital is not enough to keep us afloat until enrollment is up enough again to support us," Muehleisen said. "If we're left

alone, I anticipate we could operate in the black in two years."

He said the other alternatives would be to increase the fees for people using Lafene or eliminating programs.

Dan Owens, senior in economics, asked about the comparable cost of other hospital's inpatient service. Tout said an overnight stay at Lafene costs \$150, as opposed to a \$228 elsewhere in Manhattan. Tout said he couldn't set up a special service for students at the other two hospitals because of liabilities.

"Besides, hospitals just can't set one price for students and another for the general public because it wouldn't be fair," Tout said.

In other business, Senate heard

first readings of two special allocations. The Students Against Driving Drunk chapter is requesting more than \$300 to help bring the founder of SADD to K-State for a lecture. The group has already raised \$1,700.

The other request was from the Associated Students of Kansas for its

new program — Higher Education Rescue Operation. The goal of the project is to assist with the quality of educational programs and to generate state funds.

Senate approved six new members of the Union Governing Board and a commendation to Alf M. Landon.

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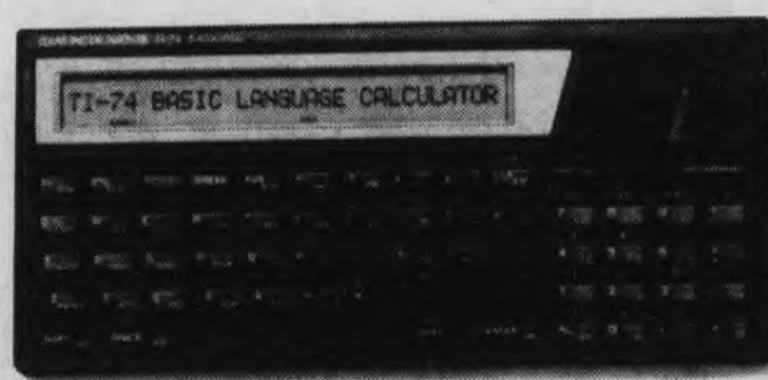
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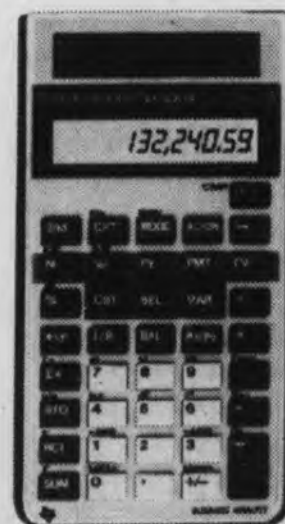


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# Downtown Manhattan site of kick off

By Lori Lindsfrom  
Staff Writer

Another year of K-State athletics was "kicked off" Thursday night in downtown Manhattan.

A Kick Off Party attracting more than 200 people was sponsored by the Manhattan Mainstreet, the K-State athletic department and KQLA-FM. The event featured a barbecue, watermelon feed and street dance.

The K-State Pep Band played for the crowd during the barbecue and watermelon feed. K-State cheerleaders, football players and basketball players were on hand to raise fans' spirits and create pride for the K-State teams.

"I'm looking forward to the football game on Saturday and the first football win of the year!" said University President Jon Wefald.

He said the dedication and work of K-State's athletes is "extraordinary." He said he appreciates the men and women athletes of K-State and the effort they put into the athletic program.

Wefald said the 1987 school year is off to a great start with increased enrollment and "the finest freshman class in the K-State history."

Athletic director Larry Travis said, "Stan (Parrish, K-State football coach) is a class person and a winner. He's taken the program and made it believable. I'm looking forward to an exciting football season."

Travis said it was "great to see people in purple" and he appreciated the support of the downtown merchants. He said he hopes everyone will support the football team this year.

Travis reminded the crowd that K-State is also strong in academics, citing the 55

student-athletes who are also Big Eight Conference scholar-athletes.

Parrish encouraged fans to come out to the game Saturday night against Austin Peay and "be loud and have fun."

Parrish recognized the football players present at the Kick Off Party and said the players were "committed to making the program a winner."

An autograph session with the football and basketball players was held, giving fans the opportunity to talk with team members.

"I hope they (the football team) do well," said Mike Shepherd, senior in secondary education. He said the Kick Off Party was a "good deal" but wished more students were present.

"I have never felt a more positive attitude (toward the football program)," said Suzie Wisdom, freshman in accounting. "Parrish has done a good job to promote this positive attitude to the public."

Steve Henson, K-State basketball player, said, "The football team is working harder than normal. It's going really well."

Henson said he's excited about the basketball program this year and believes the new players will help the team out.

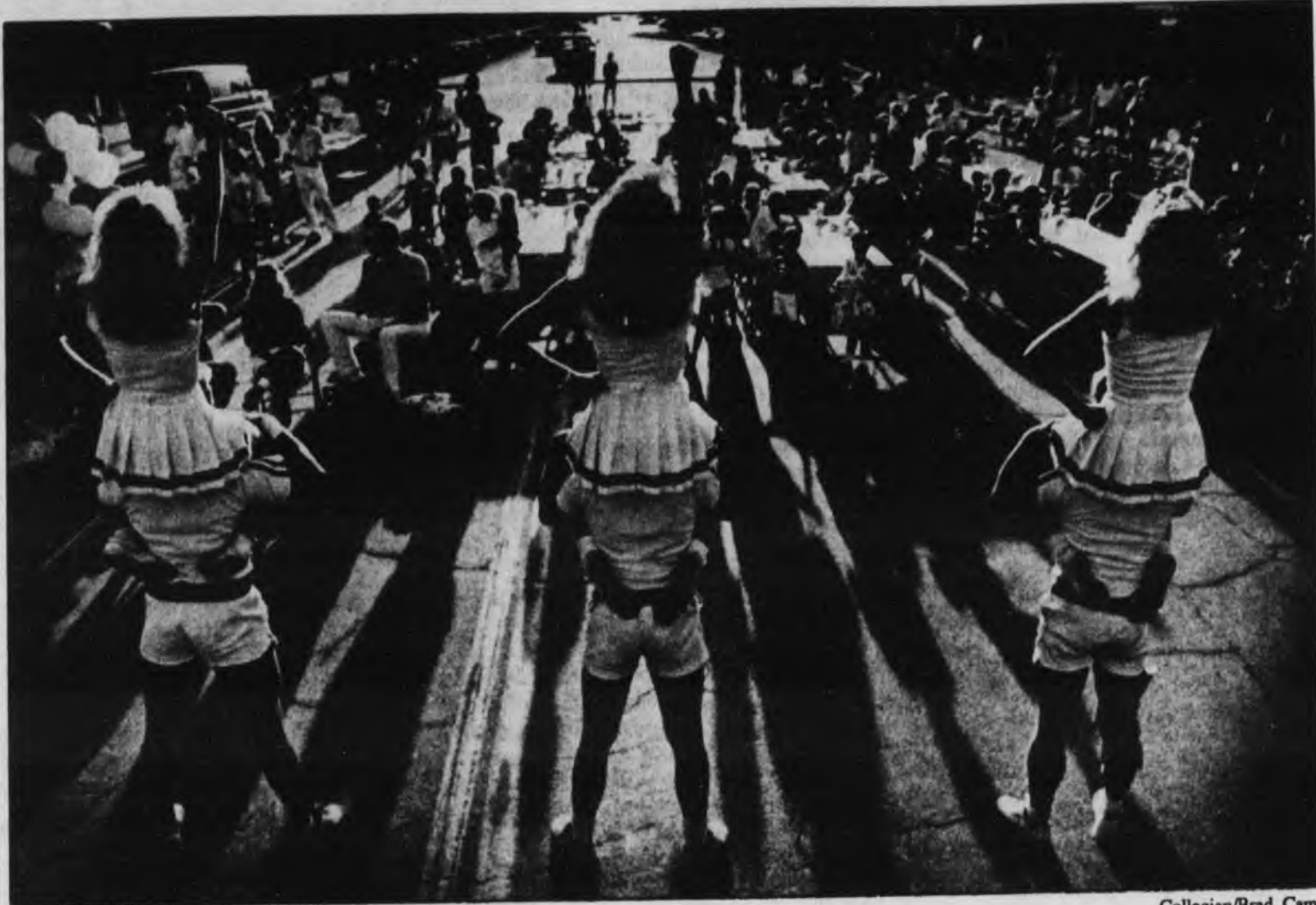
"They (the football team) should do all right," said Charles Bledsoe, K-State basketball player. "They have more players and are excited. They rate."

"I certainly hope they improve from last year," said Susan Rush, Manhattan resident.

She also said the basketball team should "do pretty good."

Head basketball coach Lon Kruger said he appreciated the downtown support.

"The season is always exciting at first with everyone back on campus," Kruger said.



Collegian/Brad Camp

The K-State cheerleaders raise enthusiasm Thursday evening on Poyntz Ave. during a Kick Off Party for Saturday night's opening football game against Austin Peay. About 200 Manhattan residents and students attended the festivities, which featured a

watermelon feed, a barbecue, and a street dance. University President Jon Wefald, head football coach Stan Parrish and athletic director Larry Travis spoke at the event during which the football and basketball teams held an autograph session.

## Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ces, who monitor shipping radios and gulf activity, spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the first convoy the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine off the island, which Iran uses as a speedboat base, and the Italian ship was attacked near Farsi early Thursday, the sources said.

Later U.S.-Kuwaiti convoys have negotiated the gulf without trouble and fears of more mines have proved groundless.

U.S. warships and their mine-hunting helicopters have found none and there have been "fewer than five" suspected sightings, a U.S. officer said privately.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims said the latest convoy was "proceeding uneventfully in the central Persian Gulf.... We're into the kind of routine escort that we said we were going to have when we began this."

The two crewmen of the supply ship Big Orange 14 were killed Tuesday night when Iraqi missiles hit the vessel, under charter to Iran. Shipping sources said Thursday the ship flew the Panamanian flag and all crew members were Filipino or Sri Lankan.

The 197-ton vessel sank about 120 miles southeast of the Kharg Island oil terminal, a frequent Iraqi target in the northern gulf. Five crewmen were rescued with minor injuries.

An Iraqi communique said one of its planes sank an "Iranian ship" with a crew of seven "after an attack on Kharg."

The 136-foot motor vessel was part of an offshore supply fleet operated by Intermarine Inc. of Houston, according to Lloyd's.

A communique from Baghdad on Thursday said Iraqi warplanes dealt a "decisive and effective blow" to a tanker off Iran just after dawn. Iraq's initial reports seldom identify the targets.

Iran, which usually does not acknowledge such attacks, denied its navy raided the Italian tanker, and Tehran's official news agency claimed the United States "is probably deploying its own speedboats to carry out such attacks."

In Tokyo, the Japan Shipowners Association and the 124,000-member seamen's union agreed to keep Japanese tankers out of the gulf until the government finds a way to protect them. Japan depends on the region for 55.6 percent of its oil, nearly all of which is imported.

Lloyd's Underwriters Association in London has announced a 50 percent increase in war risk insurance premiums for ships visiting the gulf.

Iraq made attacks on tankers a regular part of the war in early 1984, combining them with raids on oil facilities in an attempt to stop the exports with which Iran financed the war. Iran replied with attacks on merchant ships, most often in the southern gulf, and searches of others for Iraqi-bound cargo.

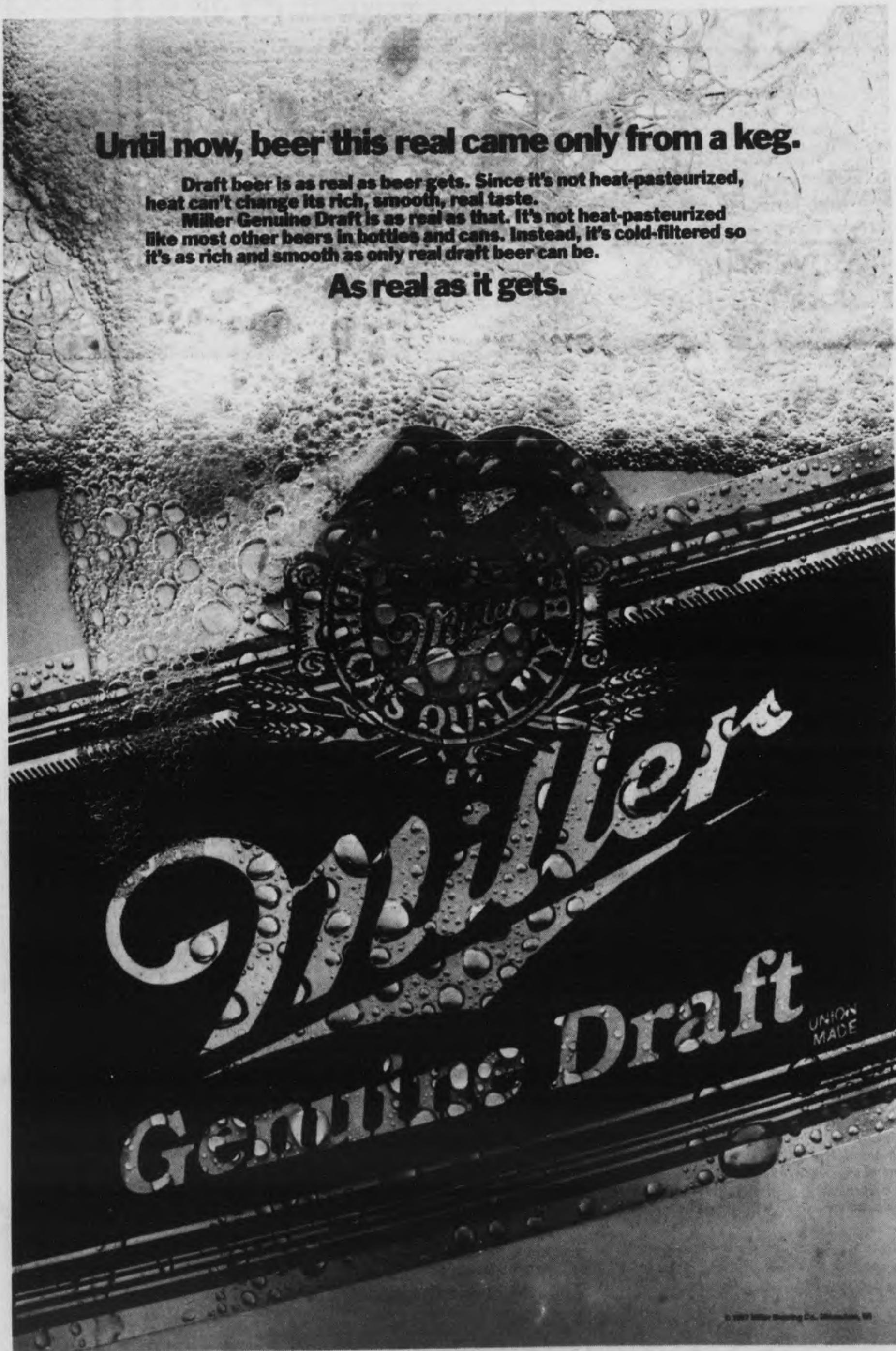
Both sides had suspended attacks on shipping after the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution unanimously July 20 demanding a ceasefire. Iraq accepted the resolution but Iran has yet to give a definitive response.

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# Rust's Kremlin plane trip ends in jail

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The prosecutor accused Mathias Rust of taking an ego trip when he hedge-hopped his small plane to Red Square, and demanded Thursday that the West German teen-ager be sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

Vladimir Andreyev said the 19-year-old pilot's goal in his daring flight to the Kremlin on May 28 was "cheap popularity" rather than a discussion with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev about peace and disarmament.

He asked Judge Robert Tikhomirnov to give Rust eight years for violating international flight rules, two for violating the Soviet border and

## Flight called act of 'hooliganism'

four years for hooliganism. The terms would be served concurrently.

Rust acknowledged his guilt on the first two charges but has contested the charge of hooliganism.

The trial began Wednesday and a verdict is expected Friday after Rust and his Soviet lawyer, Vsevolod D. Yakovlev, have an opportunity to address the judge and his two lay assistants.

Rust, who was poised and spoke calmly during more than five hours of testimony Wednesday, blushed on Thursday under questioning from the judge and prosecutor.

Andreyev used the testimony of eight witnesses and an aviation expert to cast doubt on Rust's claim that he was on a peace mission.

"I think this trial showed his real face," he said, looking at the defendant from across the courtroom. "He didn't want to consider the public order that exists. He deliberately committed this crime, and he's a hooligan."

"He perhaps thought, 'I am Rust and I want to land where I want to land,' which was evidence of Rust's 'hooliganism and devilry,'" Andreyev said.

The prosecutor asked the court "to determine the punishment of Rust as deprivation of freedom in a corrective colony of reinforced regime for eight years." He said the request included consideration of the defendant's age.

Rust's flight in a single-engine Cessna created headlines around the world and made him a folk hero in West Germany. It embarrassed the Kremlin and caused a military shakeup, including dismissal of the air defense commander and the forced resignation of Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov.

Andreyev accused Rust of endangering hundreds of passengers on airliners approaching Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport, and said there could have been a dangerous international incident if Soviet forces had shot him down.

In testimony Wednesday, Rust said the flight was the "greatest mistake I've made in my life" and apologized to the court for it. He said he had no ill intent.

He said he wanted to draw attention to his desire for peace, disarmament and a new world order based on

"full democracy." The flight was the only way he could capture the imagination of people throughout the world, Rust said.

On Thursday, he said he could not remember exactly what he said about his mission when he landed.

Prosecution witnesses told the court Rust frightened many people on Red Square when he set the plane down, and few people knew he considered his flight a peace mission.

Judge Tikhomirnov said a peace symbol on the plane "looked more like a bomb than a symbol of peace" and scolded Rust for not making the intent of his flight clear immediately upon landing.

## Strikes continue as laborers torch cars, attack tourist hotel

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — About 13,000 striking workers occupied the nation's largest shipyard Thursday, and some torched cars, destroyed office equipment and attacked a tourist hotel.

Hundreds of other strikes continued around the country after one striking shipyard worker became the second fatality of two months of labor turmoil.

Striking taxi drivers who reached a pay raise agreement in Seoul returned to work late Thursday, but a strike leader was reported in serious condition after setting himself on fire in a dispute with management. Daewoo, the nation's No. 2 automaker, remained shut down for the ninth day.

President Chun Doo-hwan said he was confident the country could overcome the labor unrest, which he called "a one-time fever for a leap forward." Prime Minister Kim Chung-ryul talked with top law enforcement officials, but no drastic government action appeared imminent.

The strikes began in early July after Chun bowed to weeks of violent protests and agreed to democratic reforms, including greater labor freedom. Under past authoritarian governments, wages were strictly controlled and labor activity was virtually outlawed.

Official figures by the Labor Ministry showed strikes were under way Thursday at 797 worksites, 65 percent of them identified as bus and taxi companies. New

protests erupted at 112 workplaces but disputes ended at 56 companies on Thursday, the ministry said.

About 13,000 workers at Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. occupied the shipyard in the southern city of Ulsan after an overnight vigil at a nearby stadium to press their demands for pay raises and other benefits.

Strikers destroyed windows, typewriters, photo copy machines and other furniture in the shipyard's main office. They set two cars and a bus on fire and blocked a six-lane highway outside.

"Raise our pay!" the workers chanted.

All but 200 left the shipyard by nightfall and no injuries or arrests were reported, officials said.

## Accident draws criticism

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Three congressmen harshly criticized the Navy on Thursday and demanded to know why a munitions train ran over an activist protesting U.S. arms shipments to Central America.

S. Brian Willson, who lost both legs when he knelt in front of the train on Tuesday, received a telephone call Wednesday from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, according to protest organizers.

Ortega assured Willson his "act of solidarity" would not be in vain, and the Nicaraguan leader's wife planned to visit him in the hospital, Willson's friends and wife said.

Meanwhile, some 400 people angered at the incident stormed a ROTC building Wednesday night at the University of California, Berkeley. The protesters broke windows and spray-painted anti-military slogans inside.

Stephanie Troyan, spokeswoman

for the Mount Diablo Peace Center in Concord, said Thursday the Berkeley demonstration was not planned by the coalition of groups protesting at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, where Willson was hurt.

However, she said, "Their outrage certainly is a classic expression about being upset about U.S. policy."

Rep. Ron Dellums asked the Secretary of the Navy to conduct a full investigation of what he called "the Navy's reckless action." The Oakland Democrat said he was "upset and angry because there is absolutely no excuse for what happened."

After meeting with the commander of the Concord Naval Weapons Station, Rep. George Miller, whose district includes the base, accused him of "major errors in judgment and major errors in concern for the protesters."

Rep. Barbara Boxer said she has scheduled a meeting with base commander Capt. Lonnie Cagle "to get some answers face to face."

"My gut tells me this could have been avoided," said the San Francisco Democrat. "Mr. Willson was willing to give his life for his country, but I don't think he expected this kind of violence."

"There were two observers riding on that train and I want to know why that train didn't stop," she said.

Ortega called the hospital Wednesday and spoke to a friend of the 47-year-old activist, according to Willson's wife of 12 days, Holly Rauon.

Ortega said "the people of Nicaragua are thinking and praying for Brian and that his act of solidarity won't be in vain," said Mike Crowl, a spokesman for Willson.

Willson's condition at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek was upgraded to satisfactory Thursday, but he remained in intensive care, said spokeswoman Eileen White.

Willson was leading 25 demonstrators outside the weapons station.



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C.C. Clark, Manhattan, shops for produce at the People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, 811 Colorado St. The store is owned and operated by the cooperative's customers and is one of Manhattan's fastest-growing grocery stores.

## Store 'cooperative' with consumers

By Linda Huddleston  
Collegian Reporter

In one Manhattan grocery, the customers truly are the bosses. Carrying more than 1,000 products, the People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange is quickly becoming one of Manhattan's fastest growing stores. The cooperative, 811 Colorado St., is different from other Manhattan groceries in that it is owned by its customers. The store is run by one paid staff and several co-op volunteers. Jayne Link, manager of People's, said their business is run in a democratic matter. "Members of the cooperative have voting privileges and receive a 5 percent discount on store goods," Link said. "They also receive a monthly newsletter, among other benefits." A new capitalization proposal for the store, to be voted on in October,

states that each member or household in the cooperative invest \$75 to pay for operating and managing expenses. A \$10 non-refundable membership fee is also collected each year. A special investment plan will be offered for low income families who may pay \$5 a month for 16 months, including a \$5 non-refundable deposit. Members may receive greater discounts on produce by volunteering 12 hours a month to cashier duties, cleaning, unloading trucks, stocking shelves and other business activities. In addition to receiving benefits of the co-op, members must also accept the risks. Even though the \$75 investment is refundable, it might take the co-op a short time to return it. "Money can't go out any faster than it comes in," Link said. "So we have to manage our finances well."

The cooperative buys its products from Blooming Prairie Warehouses, Iowa City, Iowa. This wholesaler is one of the strongest supporters of retail co-op groceries in the United States. They conduct conferences to help the co-ops with their management skills. "With our small operating budget, the store needs to be managed very efficiently," Link said. "If the capitalization program goes through, I perceive our store as having a solid place in the food market in Manhattan." The cooperative supports Kansas organic farmers and carries such products as teas, spices, pasta, cheese and many others. All products are either organically grown or have been minimally processed. "Our store is definitely a viable alternative to other health food stores in Manhattan," Link said. "We try to create a friendly atmosphere for our customers."

The cooperative provides customers with a bulletin board filled with articles concerning major health issues. Recipes and other pamphlets are available at the counter. Volunteers are the key factor to keeping the business alive, Link said. Myron and Vera Hanson, whose family owned and operated Hanson's Grocery from 1911-1975, started renting their old store to the cooperative in 1975. "The Hansons have helped us so much," Link said. "They are really caring and loving people, and they keep us going." Volunteers do yard work, cleaning and help organize cooperative activities. "One way to get new members is to inform people about the cooperative," Link said. "October is national co-op month, and hopefully we'll be in contact with new people."

## Laborers can relax, picnic, enjoy long three day vacation

By Susan Lecuyer  
Collegian Reporter

Labor Day. For many, it is a time for picnics, trips and sporting events — the three-day weekend honoring all who labor by giving them time off. Few people may realize, however, that Labor Day was brought about directly by the organized labor movements of the Industrial Revolution following the Civil War. "It's somewhat a matter of historical controversy," said Harold Orbach, professor of sociology. Internationally, Labor Day is celebrated on May 1 as a memorial to the campaign by socialist labor unions to establish an eight-hour work day in America.

According to the "The Complete Book of American Holidays," a new concentration of laborers — the "working class" — had appeared during the Industrial Revolution that toiled long hours under hard conditions in the factories. As more and more people worked together, they organized into unions to improve their conditions in the work place and their status in society. Peter J. McGuire, then president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and a leader of the Knights of Labor, is credited with the founding of Labor Day. He argued for a day of celebration to acknowledge labor's contributions to U.S. society. "There were other holidays representative of the religious, civil and military spirit, but none representative of the industrial spirit — the great vital force of every nation," he said and chose the first Monday in September for the holiday. The first Labor Day was celebrated on Sept. 5, 1882, in New York. According to the Encyclopedia Americana, members of the Knights of Labor paraded around Union Square in New York City on that day. Congress had passed a law sup-

porting the union's appeal for an eight-hour work day in 1868, but since there was little enforcement, conditions did not improve. In 1884, the American Federation of Labor set a goal for enforcement of the eight-hour day to begin on May 1, 1886. What actually resulted on that day was a riot in Haymarket Square in Chicago. A great number of people were killed, police were present and a bomb was set off. In the end, eight people were charged with criminal incitement and sentenced to death. Four of the men were hanged, and May 1, 1888, was recognized as a memorial day to their efforts. Today, all 50 states and the District of Columbia provide for Labor Day in their laws. Kansas passed legislation in 1969 giving state workers the day off. "As for coming into the offices, they need not to," said Attorney General Robert Stephan. "However, some still do." Labor Day is not just a day anymore, it has become an entire weekend, the last vacation of summer and the start of fall. It is a holiday not just for factory laborers but for all who work. Traditionally, church services were held on Labor Day, or on the Sunday nearest to it, with community celebrations afterward. More recently, it has become a time for family celebrations. Stephan said he thinks the reasoning behind Labor Day has not been lost. "I think it's a holiday many cities still have commemorative ceremonies for," he said, but added that he thought children are not being taught the true meaning of Labor Day. "As with most holidays, there's a tendency not to reflect on the true meanings," Stephan said. "But, those that care know, and those that don't care, don't know."

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 4, 1987 ■ Page 13

## First contest should draw bigger crowd

By The Collegian Staff

Single-game ticket sales for K-State's season-opener have increased by almost 4,500 as compared to last year's first home game, and athletic department officials are still predicting at least 25,000 people will attend the Austin Peay game Saturday.

In addition, 4,659 student season tickets had been sold by the close of business Thursday, only 311 down from last year's total. This is in sharp contrast to Friday's total when student season ticket sales were down by almost 1,000.

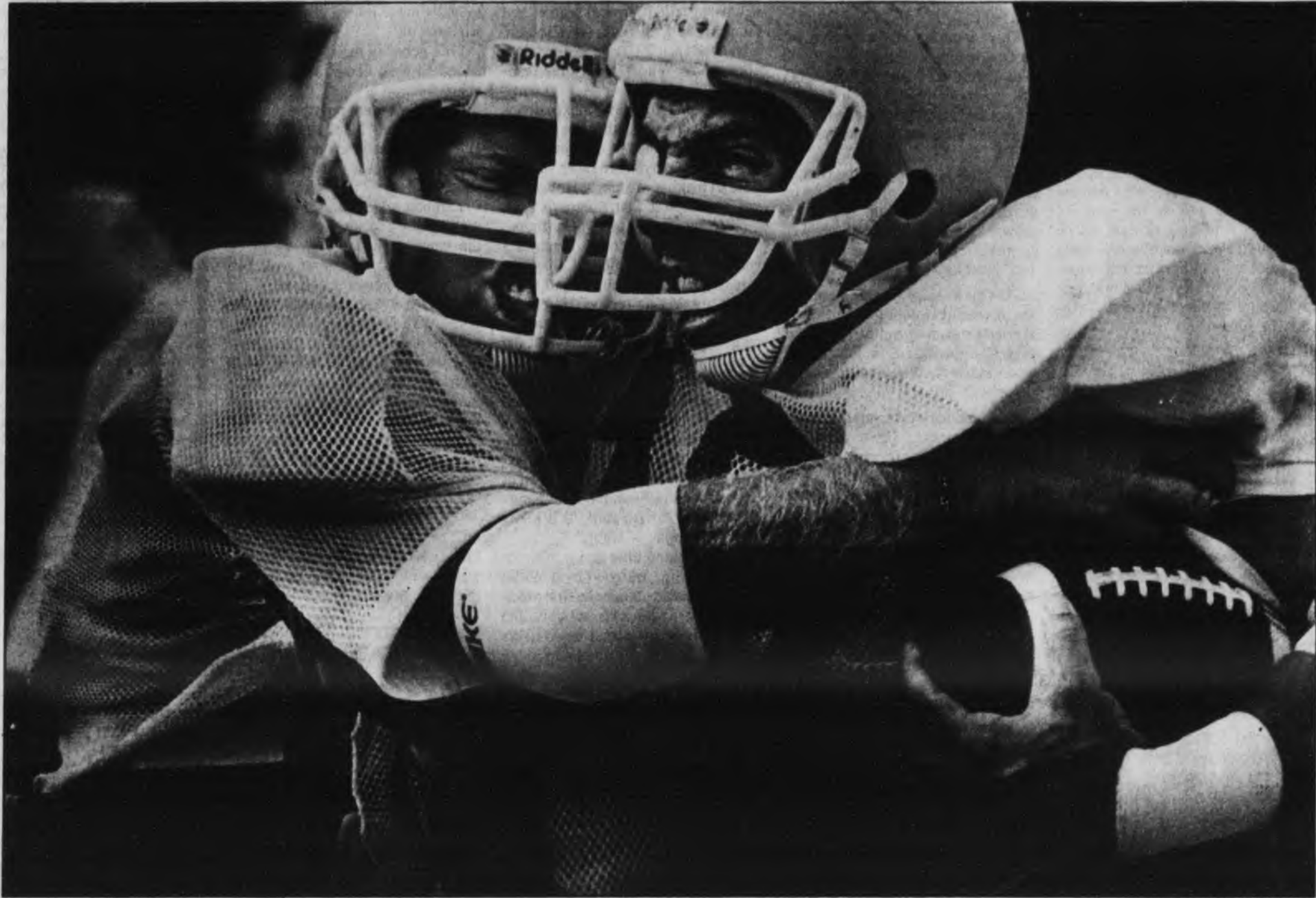
K-State drew 18,394 for the opener against Western Illinois last season. That will be easily topped Saturday, said Mike Jones, the athletic department's business manager.

"The big key is what the weather does," Jones said. "We're up considerably from last year, but then again we had almost 7,000 walk-ins last year. The (Willie Nelson) concert has brought in a lot of business, but I don't know if we'll have that many (walk-ins) this year because of the increase in price."

After Friday, Jones expects to equal or top last season's student season ticket total of 4,970.

"Hey, we sold 700 to 1,000 (student tickets) after the Western Illinois game last year. It's looking really good right now."

"Though student ticket sales won't top the 8,700 mark set in 1982, a large part of this season's success can be attributed to the residents of Goodnow Hall. They purchased a block of 240 tickets last Friday."



Staff/Andy Nelson

For defensive back Brad Lambert, left, and the other 17 seniors on the K-State football team, Saturday's season opener against Austin Peay State University marks the begin-

ning of their final campaign with the Wildcats. Lambert believes the team will meet its goals in having a winning season this year.

## Players halt labor talks; may strike

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL labor talks stalled Thursday because of an impasse over protection for player representatives, although both sides agreed they would continue to work on avoiding the second player strike in the last five years.

After meeting for 4½ hours on Wednesday in Washington, the two chief negotiators — Gene Upshaw for the NFL Players Association, Jack Donlan for the league's Management Council — spoke by telephone for an hour and a half on Thursday.

John Jones, a spokesman for the Management Council, said Donlan flew back to New York after Upshaw told him he didn't want to continue negotiations "absent pay protection for player reps."

"From this time on," Jones said, "the Management Council will put its time and effort to prepare a proposal for settlement."

Upshaw, meanwhile, characterized the talks as "on hold."

The contract between the union and the league expired on Monday, although the union cannot strike until Sept. 15 because it didn't give its 60-day strike notice to the league and the National Labor Relations Board until July 15.

On the day the contract expired, the union's executive committee set a strike date, reported to be either the second or fourth week of the regular season. It will be voted on next Tuesday by the player representatives for the 28 teams.

## Coach, players ready to attack

### Seniors on 'Cat squad have been through a lot

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

They've been through the good, the bad and the ugly.

For the most part, though, it's been the ugly and the bad for this year's seniors on the Wildcat football team.

But this year, above any other year, they feel the team is about to turn the corner. "There's been a 360 degree turn in the way things are done around here," tailback Tony Jordan said. "We have better facilities, better work ethics."

"When I was a sophomore (the 1985 season) I didn't play much and we had a real bad year (1-10)," he added. "Everybody was really down on the whole season and everything that went on that season."

He also added the success of this year's team may lie heavily on the offensive line. A line, Jordan said, that is one of the better ones that he's run behind.

"These guys are tough," he said. "They are going to take some shots but they aren't going to take them lying down. They're aggressive and explosive and I can't wait until the season opener."

For defensive back Brad Lambert, the arrival of the new attitude came with the new players.

"I came back this fall and saw a whole lot of new faces," he said. "They had no idea what it was like here two years ago. It was a weird feeling at first, but everybody knows one another and we all believe that this is going to be a good season."

Linebacker Matt Wallerstedt agreed that the upcoming season could be a good one,

provided there is a 'quick start.'

"We need a quick start," he said. "We need to beat Austin Peay and Army. I feel if we could do those two games then we have a real good chance of a 500-plus season."

He added that this year's belief of being a good team is for real.

"There have been times in the past that we said we look good and that we're ready to take the field," he said. "But this year we know."

"I can't explain it, but it's a feeling you have when you play sports. We're ready."

But since the arrival of Stan Parrish, Jordan, along with Lambert and Wallerstedt, said things have changed.

"This is the best attitude I have seen on our team in the four years that I've been here," Wallerstedt said. "Sure that 1-10 season was a trying one, but we hung in there and just toughed it out."

For Lambert, though, Parrish is the kind of coach that was needed all along.

"When he arrived here, he placed a whole lot of emphasis on being a complete person, citizen, student and an athlete," Lambert said. "When you practiced, he wanted the most out of you. But he was also giving you the same in return. If you worked hard for him, he would work hard for you. That's a good feeling to have and to know."

With their last season creeping up on them, they all expressed a feeling of disbelief that this was their curtain call.

"I've been here four years...I wasn't red-shirted like some of the other players," Wallerstedt said. "I'll never forget that first spring practice I had, I realized just what I had."

■ See SENIORS, Page 14

## Parrish 'revved and ready' for Wildcat season opener

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Meet K-State football coach Stan Parrish, the master of opening-day victories.

Parrish is 11-0 in openers as a head coach, but he said Saturday's season and home opener against Division I-AA opponent Austin Peay State won't be any easier than the rest.

"I get more nervous every year," Parrish said. "In your mind you rehearse (the opener) and you visualize it 100 nights a year. I'm revved up and ready to go right now. The hard part's waiting. Opening night is always special."

"You always work a year for your opening game and I think it's crucial to every program to get off to a good start," he added. "It gives you a chance to catapult into bigger and better things."

It's also an opportunity for Parrish and the Wildcats to get the Northern Iowa monkey off their backs. Last year, K-State lost 17-10 to the University of Northern Iowa, another I-AA school.

"I sure hope so, 'cause that's been a thing we haven't enjoyed," Parrish said, "but at the same time you don't want to put those kinds of pressure on yourself. You want to go out, play hard, play well, play within your boundaries. I think things will work well if we do."

Coached by Emory Hale, Austin Peay is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and has what many consider the toughest schedule of any Division I-AA school in the country. Besides K-State, the Governors play Division I-A member Cincinnati and former I-AA champ Southern Illinois.

Austin Peay went 5-6 last year and hasn't had a winning season since 1984 when it went 7-4. This season, though, they do have depth on offense.

Dale Edwards returns to quarterback after setting three Austin Peay records last year for pass attempts (259), completions (130) and yards (1,623) despite not putting any big numbers on the board in any single game.

Who the Governors build their offense around, though, is tailback Mike Lewis. The 5-foot-10, 185-pound junior from Palmetto, Fla., became only the third running back in school history to crack the 1,000-yard barrier with 1,032 yards.

He also led the squad in both rushing and receiving the past two seasons.

"I really like our tailback situation," Hale said. "Mike just makes things happen. When he's on the football field you know things are going to happen. He's just a winner."

In addition to keying on Lewis, Parrish said there are other factors to consider.

"(With a) veteran quarterback, big offensive line, veteran team, quick on defense, they're going to be a good test, no question," he said.

Both teams run multiple offenses and both employ the 50 defense.

"(It's) like looking in the mirror," Parrish said.

"We both do a lot of things similar which helped us in practice because we've been able to practice...our No. 1s against No. 1s (offense against defense)."

K-State doesn't have a clear size advantage over its Saturday opponent, but the 'Cats might be able to take advantage of the Governor's defense.

■ See GAME, Page 14

## Rugby squad to take on alumni

By Jim Vader  
Collegian Reporter

It's got the flow of soccer, the action of hockey and the contact of football. It's the game of rugby.

Rugby — a combination of the three sports, and then some — has been on the K-State campus since 1974. Although the faces have changed, the action has only gotten better.

In 1974 the Kansas State University Rugby Football Club was a combination of students and army personnel from Fort Riley. It is now comprised solely of students.

"Rugby is organized mayhem from the sidelines," says Boomer Markel a 1981-84 player who has since graduated. "It is the combination of hockey, soccer and football, acquiring rules from all three sports."

This Saturday is the seventh annual alumni rugby game, which will be played at noon at the rugby field northwest of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Peters Recreation Complex.

According to Dave Todd, acting president of the rugby club, this year's returning alumni are the "cream of the crop."

"Best alumni ever, because of the fact most are still very active in the sport," he said. "Half still play for their union select team."

Alumni who come back bring with them the experience that is so vital in playing the game, Todd said.

Players such as Bill Sexton, acting president of the Heart of America Rugby Club, will return. Two players from the Western Select team, the Mustangs, are also coming.

The Mustang team is made up of the 25 best rugby players from the Colorado Rockies to the Mississippi River, which makes Kelly Croyan and Scott Bertrand two of the top 100 players in the country.

This year's team has a very positive attitude about the upcoming year.

"I've been here for five years and we have never looked so good this early before,"

explained Todd. "If we beat the alumni this weekend we will not lose more than two games (all season)," Todd said.

Ramone Fewell, sophomore wing for the team, is also very excited about the season. "This team has more potential than last year's team, because we have excellent backs," Ramone said.

The personnel is also better than in the past. "We are a lot deeper this year in every position," Fewell said.

Each week during the season, rugby players put in at least four hours in the weight room, five hours in practice, and then two games on Saturday.

"In many different sports you have to be in shape, but you must be in the best of shape to play rugby. There is a continuous flow to the game, playing 40 minute halves with no substitutions and no timeouts," Todd said. Everyone is constantly running, he said.

The club gets most of its money from the alumni weekend.

### 1987 BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PLAYING DATES	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	OKLA. STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA
September 5	at Tulsa (H)	Tulsa (H)						at Tulsa (H)
September 12	at Tulsa (H)	at Houston (H)	Oregon	at Auburn (H)	Baylor	UCLA		at Tulsa (H)
September 19	Iowa	Army (H)	Wyoming	Stanford	Kent State	Northwestern		
September 26	at Wyoming	at Iowa	S.W. Louisiana (H)	Washington State	Louisiana State	at Indiana	at Baylor (H)	at Tulsa
October 3	OKLAHOMA	Tulsa	at Colorado St.		Southern Illinois	Syracuse	South Carolina	at IOWA STATE
October 10	at Northern Iowa	at Missouri	COLORADO	OKLA. ST.	at NEBRASKA	KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	at Iowa St.
October 17	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA	KANSAS	at COLORADO	at IOWA STATE	OKLA. ST.	KANSAS ST.
October 24	at KANSAS	at NEBRASKA	at MISSOURI	at OKLAHOMA (H)	IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS STATE	COLORADO (H)
October 31	COLORADO	OKLA. ST. (H)	KANSAS STATE (H)	at IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA	at MISSOURI	at KANSAS
November 7	at NEBRASKA	KANSAS	at OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	at KANSAS ST.	at COLORADO	IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE
November 14	KANSAS STATE	at IOWA STATE	at KANSAS	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA STATE	at OKLAHOMA	COLORADO	MISSOURI
November 21	OKLA. ST.	COLORADO	IOWA STATE	at KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	at NEBRASKA

\*For National TV purposes this game has been moved to November 28



# Labor force increase shows women among those in job market

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

By the year 2000, the labor force may have seen some great changes, but the job market will still closely resemble that of today, said Ken Hoyt, professor of education.

The largest change will probably be in the makeup of the labor force. It is currently made up 47 percent by white males, with only a 15 percent increase expected in the next 12 years. The remaining increase will be comprised 56 percent by women and 29 percent by minorities and immigrants, according to Workforce 2000, published by the Hudson Institute in June.

## Occupations with largest job openings

Cashiers  
Registered Nurses  
Janitors and Cleaners  
Waiters and Waitresses  
Wholesale Trade Sales Workers  
Nursing Aides/Orderlies  
Retail Salespersons  
Accountants and Auditors

## Fastest growing occupations

Paralegal Personnel  
Computer Programmers  
Computer Systems Analysts  
Electronic Data Processing Medical Assistants  
Data Processing Equipment Repair  
Electrical/Electronics Engineers  
Computer Operators  
Travel Agents

Compiled from Occupational Projections and Training Data, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, April 1986

"Unless we do something to give them (minorities) a better education, America simply will not be able to compete," Hoyt said.

"We are currently providing the worst education to the ones who will be available to work in the year 2000," he said.

Although an industry might be growing rapidly, that does not mean its job market will be expanding as quickly, Hoyt said.

"The jobs that are growing the fastest are the real high tech jobs," he said. "But, those jobs only comprise about 6 percent of the total jobs."

That figure is not expected to change too much before the year 2000 and won't have much of an impact on the available job force, he added.

The most notable increase in the job market for the year 2000 is expected to be in the service-

producing industries. It is estimated that it will increase by nearly 21 million jobs.

This increase is expected to account for almost all of the growth in the period between 1987 and 2000. These service-producing industries are not the fastest growing industries but will yield the most jobs, Hoyt said.

In a report released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in April 1986 on the occupations with the largest job growth through 1995, it showed cashiers, registered nurses and janitors heading the list.

"On the average, job requirements are increasing except for some of the service-producing industries," Hoyt said. There will still be jobs for the unskilled high school dropout, but these will suffer a slight decline.

"The industry growing the fastest is small business," Hoyt said. These small businesses are usually in the service-producing industry because there is little room in the manufacturing industry, he said.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics report, most of the service industry businesses are likely to be small, thus they will have a higher job turnover rate.

"Workers will need to be prepared through education and training for more frequent changes of occupations and employers," the report stated.

One thing that is often ignored by most people is that though the job title does not change, the work does, Hoyt said. Jobs are increasingly being changed by high tech tools.

"The fact that the jobs remain the same does not mean you will need to know the same things to do the job," Hoyt said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also predicted a sharp reeducation in agricultural jobs. However, there are misconceptions about what is happening in agriculture, said Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement. Production agriculture has lost people, but there are still opportunities for ag expertise in other areas.

Laughlin also said the decline in agricultural jobs is already noticeable.

"There has been a decline in other areas as well. Namely, the petroleum industry, but those have not necessarily involved a complete close-down as a shift in emphasis," Laughlin said.

Hoyt has compiled papers for more than 20 years on the topic of vocational guidance. During those years, Hoyt has been published in more than 100 different journals on the topic.

# Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

nors' inexperience on defense. Only four starters return from their defense and it had trouble stopping the run last year.

It may be good news for K-State's newly installed ground game and record-setting tailback Tony Jordan, who needs just 29 yards to move into 10th on the Wildcats' all-time rushing list.

"Any time you have inexperience you don't know whether it's going to be a weak point, but certainly guys that haven't played are more susceptible to making mistakes. Hopefully, we can exploit that," Parrish said.

"We may have a great offense, but they are not going to get much of a chance to do anything if they are standing on the sidelines and other teams are driving on us," Hale said.

Tim Hanson earned the starting quarterback job Wednesday, but the 'Cat coach said transfer Gary Swim will also play. Parrish said there wasn't a set schedule as to how much time the quarterbacks will see.

"You have to play the game to win. Although they're both going to play, (the change) won't happen until it happens naturally on the field Saturday night," Parrish said. "I'll know when the time is right."

NOTES: Game time is 6 p.m. from KSU Stadium, followed by a Willie Nelson concert...this is the first meeting between the two schools...the game will be broadcast by WIBW-AM (580) with the pregame show starting at 4:30 p.m....K-State is starting its 92nd season of football; Austin Peay is beginning its 51st...the Wildcats are 53-29-4 in season openers; the Governors are 18-30-2.

# Landon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Landon Kassebaum, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Preceding her address, Kassebaum will tour the special exhibit in McCain with Tony Crawford, university archivist. Crawford has assembled a photographic display of all 75 Landon lectures in the series, beginning with Landon himself and concluding with Franco Modigliani. The lobby of McCain also displays the posters created for the last 37 lectures in the series.

The Landon lectures are considered one of the most prestigious in the nation. Since its beginning in 1966, it has attracted three U.S. presidents, two vice presidents, numerous heads of state and major figures in the news.

Following Kassebaum's address, she will attend the luncheon for patrons — now numbering more than 450 — but return to Topeka to lunch with her father before returning to Washington, D.C.

# Seniors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

"I've been here four years...I wasn't redshirted like some of the other players," Wallerstedt said. "I'll never forget that first spring practice I had. I realized just what I had to do to really make it here. It's tough and I'll miss it."

"It's gone by real quick," Jordan added. "I wish I could do it all over again."

"It doesn't seem possible, but this is my last year," Lambert said. "That last home game is when it will probably hit me that this is the last season."

Lambert added the seniors aren't making any goals without the rest of the team.

"We wanted to set some goals," he said of the senior class. "But the team, as a whole, has to make the goals. We're going to go out and play the best that we can and the hardest that we can. If we're behind, we'll have to dig deep down inside ourselves and see what we are really made of."

Jordan, though, chose not to comment too much on leaving but on the future of the 'Cat program after the seniors leave.

"It will get better as the years go on," he said. "Two years ago nobody knew who the new guy (Stan Parrish) was or how he was going to approach the whole situation."



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Daily at:  
4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20  
Mat. Sat. & Sun., Mon. 2:10

American Ninja II R  
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Mat. Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2:20

Daily at 7:15 - 9:25  
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:20

Too Much PG  
Daily at 4:45

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- Study Sessions
- Social issues resources
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Campus Minister - Dave Stewart

## Christian Campus Ministry

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- Drama Troupe
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ANDY MILLER—Campus Minister  
2510 DICKENS AVE. 539-6581

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9:45 a.m. Church School  
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612 Poyntz 776-8821

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7 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study and Prayer  
1231 Poyntz 539-7706

## STUDENTS WELCOME!

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7 p.m. Worship Service  
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Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
(College-age Class)  
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1609 College Ave. 539-4191

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Office ..... 537-7633  
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Kennedy's Claim side entrance  
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1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays  
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Worship 10:15-Noon  
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217 Seth Childs—Church Location  
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809 Houston... 537-0256

## Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

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Worship 10:45 a.m.  
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

## First Baptist Church

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Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
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F-Sun. 7:10, 9:30  
M-Th. 7:10, 9:30

## Born in East L.A. (R)

Cheech Marin  
F-Sun. 7:15, 9:25  
M-Th. 7:15, 9:25

## Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)

F-Sun. 7:20, 9:20  
M-Th. 7:20, 9:20

## The Living Daylights (PG)

F-Sun. 7:00, 9:40  
M-Th. 7:00, 9:40

## The Lost Boys (R)

F-Sun. 7:30, 9:45  
M-Th. 7:30, 9:45

MOVIE INFORMATION  
776-9886 or 782-4094



Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; non FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/Up. Mailing Circulars! No quotas/bosses. Information: Rush self-addressed envelope. CM/NA-CDE, POLB 7730, Rockford, IL 61126. (1-15)

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (2-27)

ENTERTAINERS WANTED, musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors. If you are willing to help a child on Thursday evenings, come to orientation on Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113 or call 776-6566. (7-10)

VEGETABLES, FRUIT, cider, honey at Farmer's Market, Fifth and Humboldt, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (9-10)

DOMESTIC AND imported cheeses at Co-op prices. Available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10-14)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility, \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71f)

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT. One-bedroom, refrigerator, stove, \$250 per month. 539-4214, leave message. (7-10)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$175 a month. 537-2894. (8-11)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment, \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)

ONE-BEDROOM spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, gas, trash paid. \$230. Call 776-0203. (10-18)

LIKE NEW! One-bedroom upstairs apartment. Next to campus. \$265, includes most utilities. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (10-14)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, close to campus, across from Putnam Hall, \$205/month, call 776-7045. (10-14)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1981 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, limited edition, T-top, leather, air, full power, stereo, 539-9131. (7-11)

FOR SALE 1983 Chevrolet, standard, \$2,395. 1984 Chevrolet, standard, \$2,895. Nice! 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (5-10)

1980 FORD Bronco 4 x 4, lots of extras. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

1975 CHEVROLET Nova two-door, 82,000 miles, no rust, great shape, best offer over \$1,900. Call 537-1387. (6-10)

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota pickup, five-speed, topper, excellent condition, 632-3680 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

DODGE COLT 1981, 48,000 miles. Automatic, power brakes, hatchback, no air conditioning, cassette stereo. Call 776-3806 or 537-8280. (7-10)

1974 VW \$850, new paint, 49,000 actual miles. Call 238-3874. Ask for C.B. (7-11)

1974 MUSTANG hatchback, no rust, runs great, \$650 or best offer. 776-1948. (7-11)

1978 PONTIAC Firebird: T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (7-11)

1976 DATSUN 710. \$450. Needs engine job. 539-7840 weekends and evenings. (8-10)

1952 PONTIAC Chieftan, 87,000 actual miles, ready to restore, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call David, 776-6977. (8-10)

1984 DODGE pickup, 8,200 miles. 4-cylinder, four-speed, excellent condition. 532-6814. (8-10)

1981 HONDA Accord, four-door, five-speed, air, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 776-0203. (10-15)

1978 FORD Granada, 53,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. 539-3833. (9-11)

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier two-door hatchback. Call Lana at 539-3575. (9-10)

1984 SCIROCCO, fuel injected, sunroof, real nice. 539-6997. (10-13)

## CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED while mom teaches piano, three hours in the afternoon. 537-7787. (9-12)

## EMPLOYMENT

NOW HIRING Part-time evening and weekend grill cooks. 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person. 111 South 4th, The Chef Cafe. (1-10)

PART-TIME WORK—full time pay!! Christmas Around The World needs area demonstrators! Seasonal. Your own hours. No cash investment, collecting, or delivery. Pali 1-238-5429, Adele 539-2930 or Terry 537-3948. (1-10)

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union food service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's card a must. (3-10)

EARN EXTRA spending money, try Avon. 539-1938. (6-10)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student. Port position, some light maintenance work involved. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-10)

WANTED: Part-time help to pick apples at the Horticulture farm. Contact Jerry Longen 539-3991 for interview. (6-10)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE repairman. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 537-8620 or Aggie Bike Station. (7-10)

PART-TIME WORK—Looking for ambitious student entrepreneurs. Send name, address, phone number to: Network Director, TAD, P.O. Box 124, Junction City, KS 66411-0124 for appointment. (7-11)

KSU FRATERNITY seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a \$2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 200, Manhattan, KS 66506. (7-11)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive Inn is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/Up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-UC, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

## Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

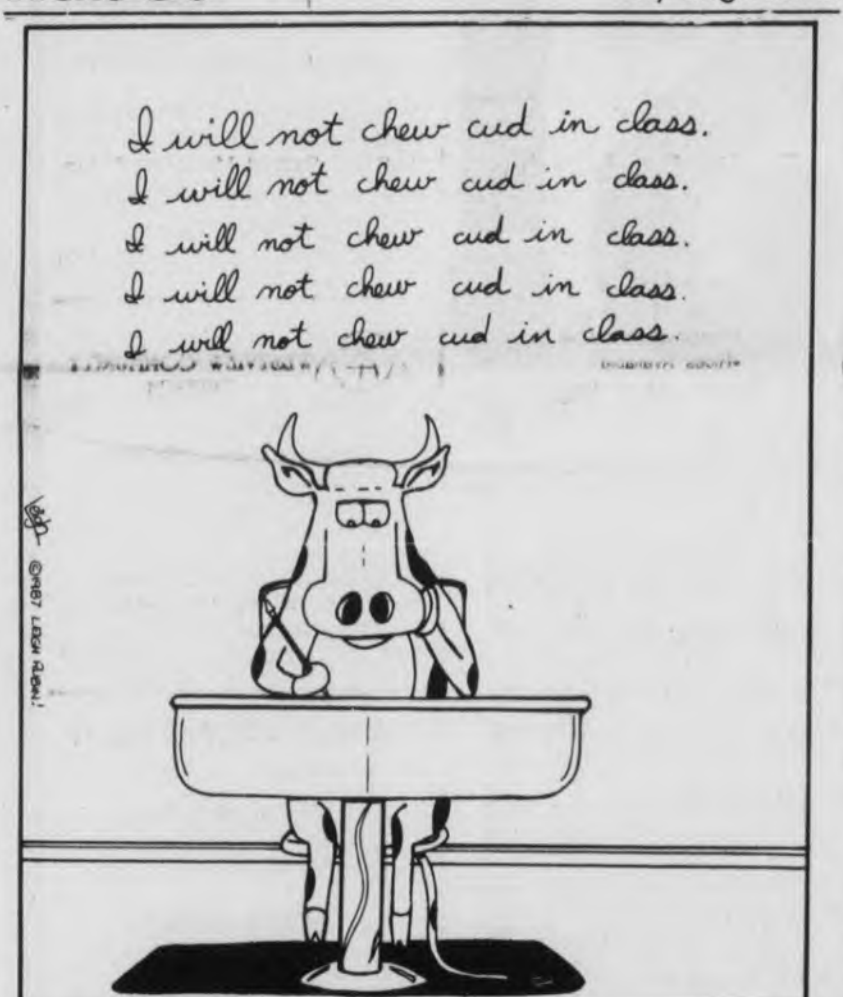
45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the March of Dimes

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/forensics coach. Salary \$1,444 semester, immediate opening, must be available weekends. Send letter with resume and qualifications to USD 383, 2031 Rynitz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913 537-2400. EOE. (8-12)

BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED only, part-time, professional attitude. Apply in person, the Cotton Club. (9-13)

TEMPORARY DATA entry clerk. \$5 per hour. Apply to Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. (9-10)

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Licensed dental hygienist. Full-time. Recent graduates considered. Reply to Receptionist/Secretary. (10-12)

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Looking for personality-plus, self-assured person. Able to work with fast-paced executives with demanding schedules. Basic accounting and typing skills required. Full-time salary. Reply to Collegian, Box 9. (10-12)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Position available for responsible, self-motivating energetic person. Must be able to integrate with large office staff. Work both independently and as a team player. Typing test and multiple interviews required. Salary commensurate with enthusiasm and performance. If you are the type who doesn't go home until the work is done... and haven't found anyone who appreciates your efforts, we're willing to reward your dedication. Letter of introduction and references reply to Collegian, Box 10. (10-12)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full-time. Experience not necessary. Must be industrious and hard worker. Send resume to Collegian, Box 7. (10-12)

SALES/SERVICES. Must be motivated and self-starter. Wages plus commission. High earning potential. 776-1271. (10-14)

DAY POSITION and waitress positions opening soon at Pinata. Apply in person, ask for Kim. (10-12)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale, 529 Houston. Quality children and adult clothing, household goods, much more. Saturday, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. (10)

GARAGE SALE! Desk, chest, dishes, pictures, bed, baby equipment and clothing, ping-pong table, athletic shoes, clothing of all sizes including men's XL. Much more! 7 a.m.-12 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 3412 Chimney Rock Road. (10)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE. stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11f)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41f)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1972 SKYLINE 12 x 60 two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. 776-1417 after 5:30 p.m. (6-10)

1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens, \$12,500. Call 776-2261. (8-17)

FOR SALE: 1973 12' x 55' mobile home, nice! 776-6083. (10)

## LOST AND FOUND

WOMEN'S HIGH school class ring, a Topeka high school. Found south of City Park. Call Renee at 539-7781 or 539-7921, evenings. (8-10)

FOUND: A six- to nine-month female calico cat near Acward Hall on Tuesday. Call K-State Vet School. (8-11)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

USED GOOD desk for sale. Call 776-5222. (4-12)

USED DORM-SIZE 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Great condition. \$125. Call Lori at 539-2994. (5-10)

REFRIGERATOR 4.0 cubic foot. Two years old, perfect condition. \$90. 776-5992. (6-10)

FOR SALE: Peavey SP-3 best speakers. Perfect for parties. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call Randy, 776-0486 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

COFFEE and end tables, dinette, couch, desk, chest of drawers, beds, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705 after 5 p.m. (7-10)

FOR SALE: Twin bed with frame. Call 537-9643. (8-10)

KENWOOD KR-V45 receiver, six months old. Excellent condition. Call Barry, 776-1569. (8-10)

FOR SALE—Honda XR 500, Zenith Beta VCR, Bearcat 250 police scanner, 9-inch red oscar with or without 30 gallon aquarium. 776-3785. (8-10)

## Rocky Mountain BONKERS

Presents

LADIES NIGHT

every Thursday

\$1.50 Whompin Wells

\$1.75 Bitchin Pitchers

\*NO COVER\*

1216 Laramie

Aggieville

537-9591

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cap

4 Border

7 Nasty

12 Wallet

13 Deck

14 Western

15 Hospital

16 Old

18 Literary

19 Frighten

20 "Do It" (old song)

22 In the fashion of

23 Strike

27 "Hat" (movie)

29 Tiny

31 Once more

34 Windshield clearer

35 Gas, in London

37 Corral

38 Anagram for seat

DOWN

1 Pub

2 Ludicrous

3 Coup—

4 Knocks

5 Polar feature

6 Iron or nickel

7 French cheese

8 Mythical bird

9 Bother

10 Afternoon social

11 Wino

17 Bunker

21 Agitates

23 Lead singer of the Police

Solution time: 25 mins.

ASH MELD BAIL CRI OBOE ENVI HITITBIG STAR IDO SALTINE NOTARY SAM EGO SEA PAPER ARFS WIG NILE REFER MAD NIN MAP BORCAT MATINEE RAH ALAN SMASHIT ROMA TIME IRA SEER STAY TEX

Yesterday's answer 9-4

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

KEATS COUNTRY School (Antique mini-mall). Six dealers—10 rooms. Costume and rhinestone jewelry, vintage clothing and linens, toys, bears, dolls, glassware, furniture, crocks, books, lanterns, lamps, farm collectibles and much, much more. A fun place to visit! Five miles west on Anderson Avenue. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m. (10)

DORM CARPET—Plush, used one semester. Super! 539-7571. Will deliver. Audra. (10-11)

6' x 10' DECK stands 4 1/2 feet tall. Carpet included, perfect for dorm or small room. Also have a set of bunk beds. Call 776-6885. (10)

27-INCH, 10-speed bicycle, \$35. Call 776-4977. (10)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ

T—Italian

W—Oriental \$4.95

U—Mexican

F—Cajun

includes salad bar or call for carry-out

University Club

17th & Anderson, 539-7531

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxin, excellent condition, 3,000 miles, king-queen seat, helmets, best offer 494. 2450. (7-11)

YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 50. Excellent condition, stored in winters. 539-6247. (7-11)

BRAND NEW 10-speed bike. Centurion Signet. \$150. Phone 539-2251. (7-10)

FOR SALE 1979 Honda Express, 49cc, new tires, new brakes, 6,500 miles. \$225. Call 776-9543. (8-10)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: Fender quad reverb guitar amplifier, 2-12", 125 watts, four inputs, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 776-7323. (6-10)

ALTO SAXOPHONE—\$350, electric guitar—\$200, weight set—\$35, all excellent condition. 537-9306. (8-12)

KRAMER ELECTRIC guitar, white with Floyd Rose tremolo, good condition, \$175 or best offer. 539-8477. (8-12)

## PERSONALS

LEE B.—What's the only kind of bird that can't fly? A jairbird! (9-10)

TALL BLONDE guy, Reno County license plate. Think you're gorgeous! Are you straight, available, interested in going out with admiring pudgball? Please respond. (9-10)

LAMBDA CHI Sweetie—Here we are, six months later, my love for you couldn't be greater. Fun and fighting, we've been through it all. To tell you the truth, I'm having a ball. I'm looking forward to sixty years more, spending them all with the one I adore. Love always and forever, Sweets. (10)

JOEL AS you are my only friend, shouldn't we get together more? Girl from Goodnow. (10)

MAC #58. Tomorrow's the big day! All of your hard work is going to pay off. You deserve to win!! Love, your #1 fan!! (10)

DELTA Delta new initiates Jann, Julie, & Sally—Though you did the bunny hop, your spruce pines were the top! Now that you're full grown pines, nothing can beat you. You're one of a kind! Love, the Activists. (10)

ATTENTION State Legislators! We've already given our share of blood. Please call off



# WE GET HIGH MARKS FOR LOW PRICES!



**M**ajor in savings at Food-4-Less! We don't need sale prices on a few items to lure you into our store. We sell over 15,000 items to you at the lowest possible warehouse prices - every day, all year long.

And remember, Food-4-Less has everything for setting up house in your apartment or dorm room - at a price that won't flunk your budget.

*We fill the bill for less - every day.*

# FOOD 4 LESS®

401 East Poyntz





### Meaty Business

Kansas' feedlot and meat industry is the state's No. 1 income generator. See Page 11.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning and partly cloudy during the afternoon, high mid- to upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid-50s.



\*\*\*\*\*5 D1017 66612  
164 0/0/0 \*\* 7  
Kansas State Historical Soc.  
Attn: Newspaper Section  
120 West 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612  
in KSU Stadium. See Page 7.

Tuesday

September 8, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 11

Kansas State

# Collegian

## Reagan helps Landon celebrate 100th

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

TOPEKA — In a centennial birthday celebration Sunday honoring Alf Landon, President Ronald Reagan referred to the one-time Republican nominee for president as the "living soul of Kansas," saying that the former Kansas governor embodied the "quiet strength and simple decency" of all America. The president and Nancy Reagan were in Topeka Sunday afternoon to honor Landon.

"I had a little better luck," Reagan said, comparing his and Landon's presidential aspirations. "But, I also I better years and an easier field." Landon made his party proud, Reagan said, and although it wasn't a regular thing to do, Landon spoke against government spending.

Landon's life/Page 14

I just wish I could get you to come back to Washington and help drum that message into the Congress," Reagan said. Landon's daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, attended the celebration. Besides the family, about 60 guests were at the birthday party, including Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Sen. Robert Dole, Gov. Mike Hayden, former Gov. Bill Avery, and other legislators and state party leaders.

You don't know what a joy it is to have a birthday party where someone honestly call me 'kid,'" Reagan said.

The rain held off long enough for Landon to blow out the single candle on his elephant-shaped cake, which was held by Nancy Reagan. In the background, the University of Kansas marching band played the state song, "Home On the Range," while Landon's grandchildren served birthday cake to the guests.

Reagan ended by saying, "All the best to Alf." See LONDON, Page 14

## Student rise

intensive courses, needed materials will be bought, he said. Hoffman said he expects an increase next year close to this year's students.

K-State could handle these increases for several years, he said. Enrollment now stands at more than 20,000, but in the past K-State has more than 20,000 students. Thomas Frith, director of housing, said this year's enrollment jump left immediate openings in men's housing and only a few in women's housing. All of the residence halls are in use.

ings are tight, and I'm sure of some individual cases where they had to touch things around."

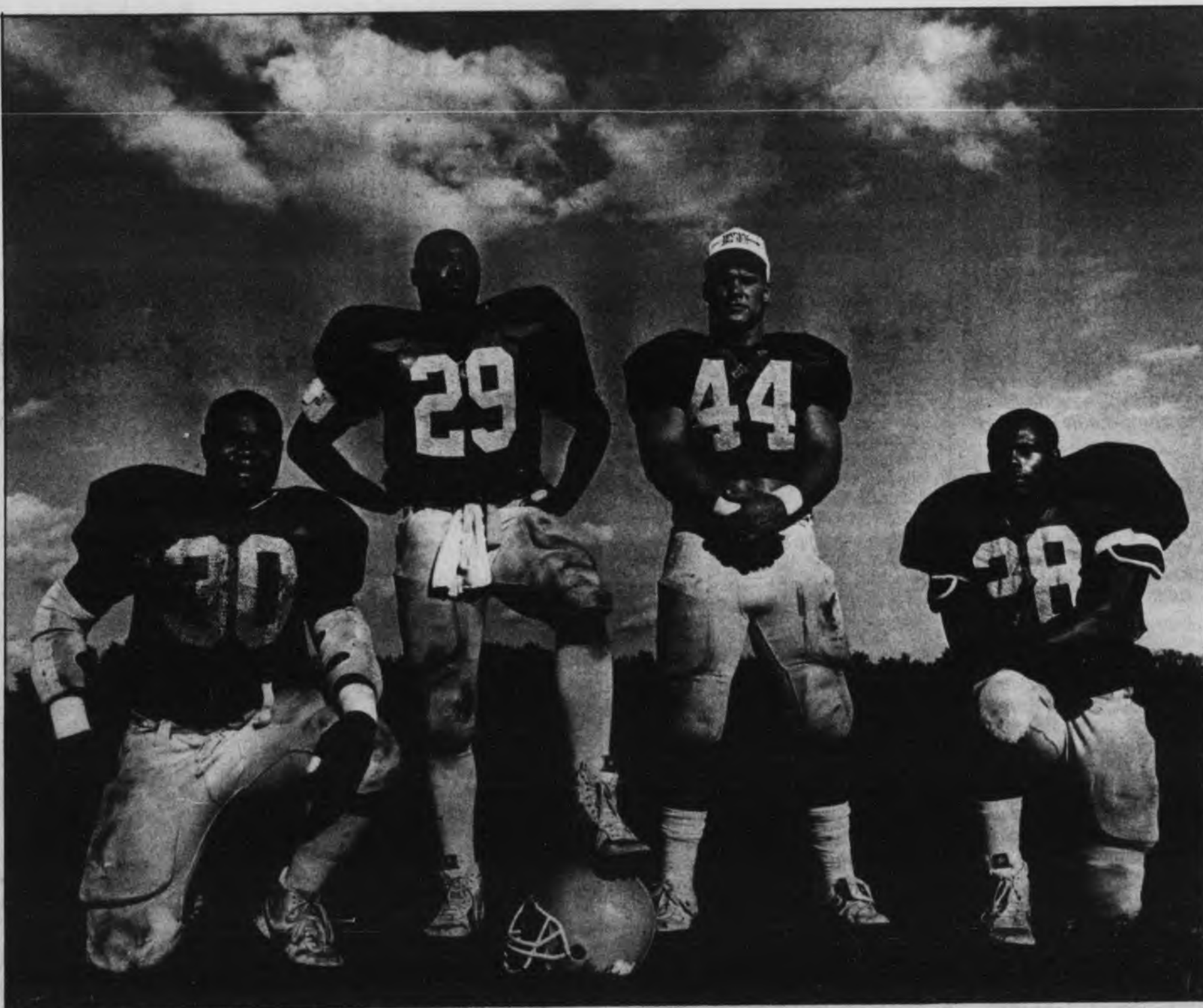
—Robert Krause

He said 139 more spaces could be created by converting single rooms to double rooms. More than 100 students are living on campus this year (compared with) last year, he said. Although the increase was not a surprise, it was greater than anticipated, he said. "If somebody had asked me last year's Eve what our occupancy would be like this fall, I'd have said we'd have spaces this year," he said. "Last year when our numbers went down, we had corridors we didn't use."

The filling up of the halls has had a big impact. See NUMBERS, Page 12

# SportsExtra

A Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 4, 1987



The Wildcat Running Backs Are...

## Takin' It To The Turf





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Attn: Newspaper Sect'n  
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## Up Front

5—"Air Parrish" may be temporarily grounded, but for good reason. The K-State grid team now has the services of some Big Backs.

## Table of Contents

2a—This year's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams will rely on a cross between youth and senior leadership.

2b—The Men's Golf Team looks to come up in the Big Eight standings.

3—The K-State Crew celebrates its Silver Anniversary Season with a trip to compete in England.

4—With a promising recruiting class and a renewed winning attitude, the '87 version of Wildcat Football could be one of the best ever.

6—K-State Women's Tennis coach Steve Bietau says although last year's top player is gone, the team will be tougher than ever.

7—The Rugby Squad will fight this season to uphold a tradition of excellence.

## Sports Extra Staff

Editor—Deron Johnson  
Sports Editor—Jeff Rapp  
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Chase Clark  
Bill Lang  
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Chris Wilhelm  
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Andy Nelson  
Steve Rasmussen  
Steve Wolgast  
Copy Editors—  
Jeff Bielser  
David Svoboda  
Cover photo by Steve Wolgast

## Women harriers look to build on last year's success story

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

For John Capriotti, K-State cross country coach, the question this fall will be "what will the women's team do for an encore?"

Last fall the team finished second to Oklahoma State in the Big Eight meet and qualified for nationals by placing second in

the regional meet.

"Right now it's still a little too early to tell what we're going to be like this season," Capriotti said. "We've got good leadership in Alysun Deckert, Anne Stadler and Angie Barry. We also have a lot of good young talent."

That young talent he's referring to is Laura Haggerty (a transfer from Iowa State), Becky Ives, Marge Eddy and Jenny

Faunce (sister of K-State's former punter, Troy Faunce.)

"Right now, practices are really looking good," Capriotti said. "What we're really needing is for someone to come forward from the younger runners and push the leaders."

The 'Cats will start their season Sept. 26 at Iowa State. As for this year's finish in the Big Eight, Capriotti said, "We're looking for a top five finish." See WOMEN'S, Page 7

## Men's CC team faces challenge

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

"Baptism by fire."

The person who uttered this quote must have been thinking of this year's K-State men's cross country team.

This year's squad will be primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores.

Gone are Ron Stahl, Pat Hessini, Jim Knudsen and Jan Jonsson. Stahl and Knud-

sen have departed due to used up eligibility and Hessini and Jonsson due to redshirt status.

"I didn't want to redshirt (senior) Pat (Hessini), but he's been battling some tendinitis in his knee all summer long and we thought it best he be redshirted," Capriotti said. "That move gives us a very young team."

Jonsson returned to Sweden to finish up his commitment of military duty.

Those moves give the nod to junior Robby Hays, the most experienced returnee. After that, there will be a pack of freshmen and sophomores in contention to make the top five spots.

"We had an excellent recruiting season, landing a lot of excellent runners," Capriotti said. "We're also contemplating redshirting either David Warders or Matt Vavala (both sophomores)." See MEN'S, Page 7

## Golfers strive toward improved record

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

Improving on last year's eighth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference is men's golf coach Rob Sedorcek's No. 1 priority.

Sedorcek said the team will have seven members returning from last year's squad, with five individuals who made all tournament trips last year.

Although the Wildcat golfers took eighth in the Big Eight Conference last year, they will have a much better team than in previous years and should have a good chance at bettering last season's eighth place Big Eight finish, Sedorcek said.

"We did all right last year. A lot of the guys got a lot of playing time in over the summer. They're back. I'm going to work with them and we're going to get our confidence built back up."

—Rob Sedorcek

Sedorcek noted the competition in Big Eight golf as some of the best. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State both finished among the top ten teams in the nation last year.

"The Big Eight tournament was our worst tournament of the year last season. We wound up losing to KU (Kansas) by one or two strokes per man," Sedorcek said.

Some of the key returning members of the Wildcat squad include Jeff Sedorcek, John Shields, Darran Neuschafer and redshirt Tim Jennings.

Coach Sedorcek said many of the members of his squad played in tournaments over the summer, when some succeeded and others struggled.

"We did all right last year. A lot of the guys got a lot of playing time in over the summer. They're back. I'm going to work



File/Steve Wolgast

After missing a birdie attempt, John Shields grimaces during a tournament last spring. Shields is one of seven returning members of last year's team.

with them and we're going to get our confidence built back up," he said.

The men's team has a lot of experience, and with the addition of some new faces, Sedorcek is hoping his squad will be more competitive.

"We'll be a lot stronger this year. For one thing, the guys know what Big Eight golf is all about now. They know what they have to work on to improve," Sedorcek said.

The men will open the season by playing KU on Sept. 14-15. After losing a close match to the Jayhawks last year, the men are hoping to get off to a good start by defeating their conference rivals.

"The enthusiasm is really there. We had enthusiasm last year but it was nothing like the enthusiasm we have now," Sedorcek said. "These guys are tired of losing. They are going to come out ready to fire."

## Student rise

Extensive courses, needed materials will be bought, he said. Hoffman said he expects an increase next year close to this year's students.

K-State could handle these increases for several years, he said. Enrollment now stands at more than 30,000, but in the past K-State has more than 20,000 students. Thomas Frith, director of housing, said this year's enrollment jump left immediate openings in men's dorms and only a few in women's dorms. All of the residence halls are in use.

"Dorms are tight, and I'm sure there are some individual cases where they had to do things around."

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Said 139 more spaces could be created by converting single rooms to double rooms. More than 1,000 students are living on campus near (compared with) last year, said.

Although the increase was not as large as anticipated, it was greater than anticipated, he said.

"Somebody had asked me last year's Eve what our occupancy would be like this fall. I'd have said it'd be four years with empty spaces, but I'd have spaces this year," he said. "Last year when our numbers went down, we had corridors we weren't using."

filling up of the halls has had to do with the increase. See NUMBERS, Page 12





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Kansas' feedlot and meat industry is the state's No. 1 income generator. See Page 11.

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# Kansas State Collegian

## Reagan helps Landon celebrate 100th



By Candy Leonard  
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"I had a little better luck," Reagan said, comparing his and Landon's presidential aspirations. "But, I also had better years and an easier field." Landon made his party proud, Reagan said, and although it wasn't a popular thing to do, Landon spoke it against government spending.

### Landon's life/Page 14

"I just wish I could get you to come back to Washington and help drum that message into the Congress," Reagan said.

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The rain held off long enough for Landon to blow out the single candle on his elephant-shaped cake, which was held by Nancy Reagan. In the background, the University of Kansas marching band played the state song, "Home On the Range," while Landon's grandchildren served birthday cake to the guests.

Reagan ended by saying, "All the best to you, Alf." ■ See LONDON, Page 14



As K-State Crew starts its fall practice schedule at Tuttle Creek this season, it marks the team's 25th year. Coach Don Rose started the organization in 1964, and this fall

he expects the largest turnout in the history of the team. A trip to Henley, England, in July to compete in the Henley Championship is included in this year's schedule.

## Crew beginning 'silver' season

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

One good sign in any sport is to see a large increase in the number of people trying out each year.

It doesn't guarantee there are any great athletes among the bunch, but the odds are sure better there will be, which is what Don Rose is hoping for this year.

"We're up over a hundred right now and we are expecting the largest turnout in the history of crew," K-State crew coach Rose said. "We expect between 40 and 50 people will try out this fall."

Rose is excited about more than just the increase in crew members this year. He's also celebrating the 25th ("silver") anniversary of the crew—a program he started from scratch in 1964 and has built into a midwest power.

"This is our 25th year and we've made a big effort to bolster the numbers (of crew members) and to enhance the racing schedule, including taking our men's varsity-eight to Henley, England, for the Henley Championship next July," Rose said.

"(The trip to England) is a pretty ambitious program for K-State," he added. "We don't want to go just to tour England—that would certainly be a waste of time and money. We want to go and compete over there, but we're going to have to have faster crews than we did a year ago in order to do it."

The crew can't spend too much time celebrating right now because of its fall preparation for the spring season.

"We really don't put great emphasis on competition, as far as the fall goes, however, we will take our experienced crews to the Head of the Des Moines River Race at

the end of September," Rose said.

"We're working out on a five-day-a-week basis going out on the water as much as we can," he added. "The best way to get better in rowing is to do it, so we'll be out in our shells, weather permitting, until the first part of November."

Workouts are very different in the fall than during the competitive spring season.

"In the fall we usually like to take distance workouts as much as we can at a (slower pace), so they can refresh themselves on their technique and get it all down," Rose said. "In the spring we're busier picking crews and teaching them how to race and rowing a higher number of strokes per minute."

"The name of the game is to make more improvement over what we did last year and to be faster than we were a year ago," he said. "We haven't reached the point

where we feel that we're going to be maintaining. That might be the situation for the University of Washington or Harvard University (who are traditionally good crews)...but we're not maintaining, we're still gaining. We've had a continual build-up of rowing for the last three or four years and I look for it again this year."

Improvement of all three crew programs—the men's, women's and high school's crew—is something he feels has already begun to happen during the first week of practice.

"Our high school women's crew was a marvelous addition," Rose said. "They're out in full force this year and a little stronger than they were a year ago."

The main attraction of K-State crew is the men's varsity-eight team. Last year the team was beaten only once, at the Midwest Regionals.

## ent rise

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See NUMBERS, Page 12

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Landon's life/Page 14

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## 'Cats not joking about football

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Welcome to another season of K-State football. What's that? You agree with Sports Illustrated magazine and say that football in Kansas is a joke?

Let's consider this—is football in the Sunflower State a joke if:

—K-State's athletic department raised \$140,000 to improve lockerroom and weight room facilities and made them one of the class acts in the Big Eight Conference?

"I think the complex is only a reflection of the attitude of this university," Coach Stan Parrish said. "And as you look at the new (Fred Bramlage) coliseum nearing completion, you can also see the attitude of this university towards athletics. Fortunately for me, I've been the benefactor of a lot of this."

—A player such as Tim MacDonald, who quit the day before the Northern Iowa game last year, reports back to camp 25 pounds heavier, bench presses 494 pounds and wins a starting spot at defensive tackle?

No, K-State isn't joking about its football program at all. While it will be several seasons before the 'Cats challenge Oklahoma or Nebraska for the Big Eight title, this year should definitely be a step in the right direction.

Last year, Parrish suffered through his first losing season in his 11-year coaching career when K-State went 2-9 overall and 1-6 in the Big Eight. He now knows what to expect from his team, and realizes the grueling demand the seven-game conference schedule can exact on a team—and its coach.

"I'm sitting here with my sanity after last season which is one thing I'm very proud of," Parrish said. "And we've got a lot better football team. When we lost the sixth game last year it got a lot tougher."

"I don't want to go through what I went through last fall."

To prevent last season's dismal shortcomings when the 'Cats were one of the nation's worst teams offensively, Parrish has "somewhat grounded" the "Air Parrish" passing attack. This is due to the talent in K-State's running game this season, led by record-setting tailback Tony Jordan.

"The strength of our team lies with the running backs. I think that's what we need to do to win. We've got to control the ball against some of these teams," Parrish said. K-State's second-year head coach also said the players wanted to change the offensive strategy.

"We were honest with our players and told them we needed to build around our best players, and they all wanted to play more physical football," he said.

Still, Parrish plans to throw 25 times a game. But this year's air attack will feature play-action passing instead of the drop-back style.

"I think we need to be balanced," Parrish said, "but we have to keep our defense off the field for 90 snaps a week in this conference."

K-State's strength lies with its running game, wide receivers, linebackers and defensive secondary. Weaknesses can be found in the offensive and defensive lines where there are quality players but not much depth. Success in the non-conference portion of



Strong Safety Erick Harper (6), who had an outstanding year as a freshman, is expected to help the Wildcat defense remain strong. K-State head coach Stan Parrish now realizes the grueling demands of the seven game Big Eight schedule.

the schedule is essential, but this includes games against No. 18-ranked Iowa at Iowa City, and Army and Tulsa at Manhattan. And the so-called warmup schedule doesn't get any easier in the future when K-State takes on the likes of Ohio State and Arizona.

When Big Eight play begins, the 'Cats will have to contend with OU and Nebraska—ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively, in the nation—and Colorado.

"Oklahoma is one of the most talented football teams of the decade," Parrish said. "Nebraska, they're always tough, and Colorado would not surprise me by winning nine games."

Last season, Parrish said K-State would win six games. This year, he has made the same prediction. Only this time, the players have established the goals.

The following is a position by position breakdown of the Wildcats.

Receivers: John Williams and Dan Hughes will start at wide receiver, backed up by Lawrence Tolbert and Eric Blades. At tight end is Brent Cotton, who replaces the injured Kent Dean (hernia) who is out until at least the Army game.

Williams, who ran a 10.45 100-yard dash this spring in track, caught a 51-yard scoring toss from Tim Hanson in a scrimmage Aug. 22.

"Williams is the fastest straight-on player in the Big Eight," Parrish said.

Offensive Line: Only two players from

last year's team are in starting positions.

"We're not very deep," Parrish said. "We'll have to have Lady Luck stay with that group because we're just not very deep in numbers."

Russ Stange is at left tackle, Rob Goode and Eric Zabelin (who will also alternate at right guard) are the left guards, Paul Yniiguez is the center, Matt Garver is the starting right guard and either Will McCain or Don Anderson will get the nod at right tackle.

Quarterback: Hanson, who entered the spring as the No. 2 quarterback behind highly touted juco transfer Gary Swim, had an impressive scrimmage and earned the starting nod three days before the season opener.

Still, both are talented and Parrish said both will play Saturday in the season opener against Austin Peay State.

"I feel comfortable that we can win with either of them in there," Parrish said. "I look at this as a very positive situation for our team."

Running Backs: Jordan will start at tailback and former nose guard Rick Lewis is the fullback. Parrish said the other four running backs will also see action, including Maurice Henry and Terry Richards at tailback and Lee Pickett and Ray Wilson as fullbacks.

Jordan, though, is the key to K-State's ground attack this year.

"There were a couple of games last year

when that man deserved the Congressional Medal of Honor. We didn't block and we didn't throw, we just gave him the ball."

And when Jordan got the ball, he ran well, including a K-State record 218 yards on 35 carries last season against Iowa State.

Kickers: Mark Porter is the No. 1 place kicker but David Kruger may handle kick-offs. Ken Olson earned punting honors.

Linebackers: Grady Newton and Dwayne Bazille return to handle outside linebacking duties.

"An outstanding combination that played well for us last year," Parrish said. David Wallace and Matt Wallerstedt are at inside positions.

Defensive Line: "Once again, we've had almost a total infusion of new players," Parrish said. And once again, several players will see action throughout the course of the season here. Doug Blackburne (left tackle), Jim Oehm (middle guard), and MacDonald (right tackle) were named starters.

Defensive Secondary: It hurt the 'Cats last year when most of the secondary was injured and freshmen had to take their place. But the now-experienced sophomores make this area one of the defense's strongest suits.

Erick Harper is at strong safety, Robert Basterwood is the free safety and Marcus Miller and Brad Lambert are cornerbacks.

Staff/John Thelander





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Reagan ended by saying, "All right. See LANDON, Page 14"

## 'Cats' 4 Horsemen set to ride in 1987

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

K-State will be running the I-formation this year and sure enough, Tony Jordan, No. 29, will be hugging the pigskin the most. Coach Stan Parrish, though, has three more backs that more or less resemble Clydesdale horses at his disposal.

Parrish feels this year's strength lies in the running game. And that running game starts with Jordan.

"We have a player that did a phenomenal job under very adverse conditions last year in Tony Jordan," coach Stan Parrish said at the Big Eight Skywriters news conference Aug. 20. "I think he's bigger, stronger, faster, more competitive now. I know a lot of people, particularly the pros, are very interested in watching him this year."

"When you have a Tony Jordan on your team, obviously you have to utilize him the best you can," he added. "Either you put the ball in his stomach and let him carry it or you pull it out and throw a pass off the action. One man doesn't make a club but Tony can make a heck of an impact and we plan on utilizing him and building a lot of our offense around him."

Jordan needs only 29 yards to move into K-State's all-time top 10 for career rushing; he currently has 901 yards in his career. He already holds the single game rushing record with 218 yards at Iowa State last year. Jordan finished last season fifth in the Big Eight with 738 yards.

Jordan is a big man. Listed at 6-3 and 228 pounds, he should be able to take a lot of punishment—and he's the

smallest of the running backs.

Yes, Jordan is the lightest of the running backs. If he starts to get tired, Parrish has at his disposal a corral of big horses to haul the ball.

"We issued them neck yokes (supports) when they got here this fall," Parrish said of his running backs.

The main horse will be Jordan, and providing some of the holes for him and quarterback Tim Hanson will be Lee Pickett and Rick Lewis at the fullback slot.

Lewis, No. 44, at 6-2 and 225 pounds, and Pickett, No. 30, at 5-11 and 230 pounds will be able to interchange and continually create some gaps for the likes of Jordan to walk through.

Lewis moved over from the defensive side where he played noseguard last season when Parrish, in search of a noseguard, asked Lewis if he wouldn't mind playing there.

Lewis agreed and called it the worst year of football that he has ever played.

The number two fullback, Pickett, a small dynamo with legs like tree trunks, was praised by teammate Jordan as being able to have an impact on this year's team.

Running behind Jordan will be one of the more talented of the big backs, Maurice Henry.

For Henry, No. 28, 6-1 and 230, this will be the year he could finally come through and have not only an impact on the offense but also the Big Eight.

"If Maurice is completely back and well, it gives us two tailbacks that really can bang the ball up inside," Parrish said.



Staff photos/Steve Wolgast, John Thelander  
TONY JORDAN, 6'3", 220 lbs



RICK LEWIS, 6'2", 225 lbs



LEE PICKETT, 5'11", 230 lbs



MAURICE HENRY, 6'1", 220 lbs

## Oklahoma preseason Big 8, national favorite

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla.—Last year, the Oklahoma Sooners were known as much for their characters as for their talent. This year, with his team ranked preseason No. 1, Coach Barry Switzer said it's the team's character that he likes.

"Every team has its personalities, they come and go," Switzer told Big Eight Skywriters on their first stop Tuesday. "We've got a good group of kids, a bunch who are fun to coach, kids with a lot of character."

"I'd say 98 to 99 percent of our players are really great kids."

On the field, this year's Oklahoma team will look much the same as a year ago—in all, 15 starters return. The one player noticeably missing is Brian Bosworth, who parlayed his painted hair, earrings and

sometimes volatile comments into a multimillion-dollar National Football League contract.

"Bosworth was the only player who really made statements that got national attention," Switzer said. "No one else ever really got out of bounds like Boz did."

"He'll be missed as a player. Brian and I got along fine—I cussed him, and he smiled right back at me. But I don't think our football team has any person like him."

That isn't to say the Sooners have gone from Technicolor to black and white, however. There are still people like quarterback Jamelle Holieway, whose newly shaved head accents his shades and earring. And Keith Jackson, the cello playing All-America tight end. And there are others.

"We've got enough, internally," Switzer said.

And they appear to have enough talent to make a serious run for their second national title in three years. With eight starters back on offense and seven on defense, and a soft non-conference schedule, only a season-ending game at Nebraska would seem to be the major obstacle.

The catalyst on offense is Holieway. As a sophomore last year, Holieway rushed for a team-leading 811 yards and was named the Big Eight's offensive player of the year.

"As far as innate running ability, quickness, being able to make people miss him, he's as good as we've ever had," Switzer said. "He's an exceptional option quarterback, and he throws the ball better than people think he does."

The backfield, including fullback Lydell Carr and halfbacks Anthony Stafford and Patrick Collins, has Switzer excited. And

why not? An offensive line Switzer calls "the best we've ever had here" will be opening the holes.

Jackson is a consensus All-America pick. He caught only 14 passes a year ago, but he averaged 28.8 yards per catch and five of those went for touchdowns.

"Defensively, I don't think we'll be as good," Switzer said. "But how can you be better than the statistics last year when we were the best in NCAA history?"

The 1986 Oklahoma defense led the nation in six major categories. And not only is Bosworth missing, but so are both tackles.

"Still, I think the strength of our defense was at linebacker, inside and outside, and the secondary," Switzer said. "As long as they're healthy, we'll be a good defensive team."

## ent rise

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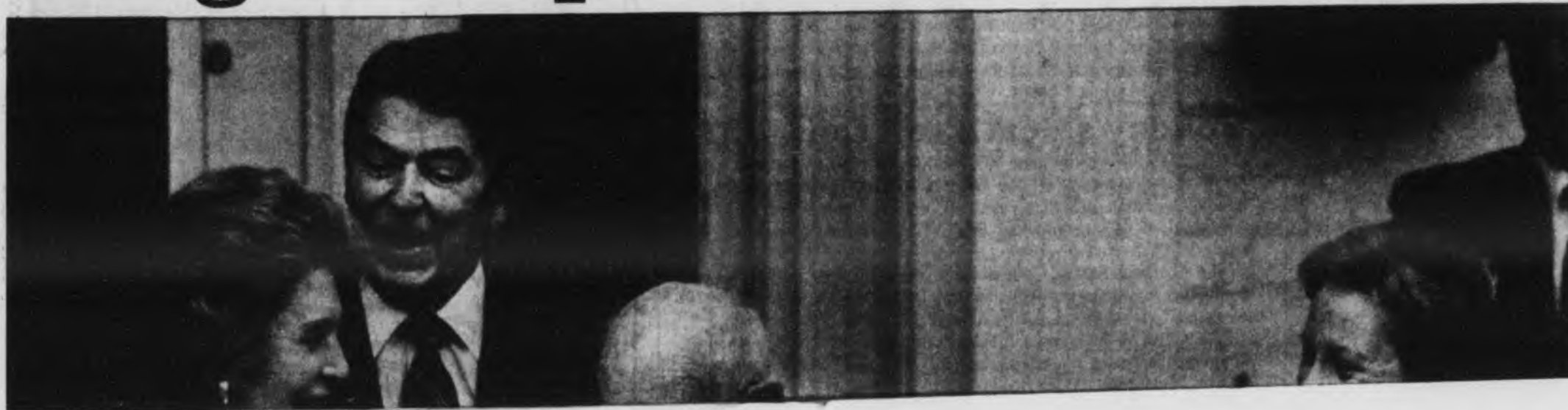
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### Landon's life/Page 14

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Reagan ended by saying, "All I see is Landon, Page 14

## Women's tennis squad optimistic despite loss of last year's top player

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

After finishing sixth in the Big Eight Conference last year and losing its No. 1 player, the K-State women's tennis team doesn't appear to have much to be optimistic about. But that's not the case at all. "I'm very excited about this year," said K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau. "We're stronger than we've ever been and these girls are very mature and business-like in their approach to practice and working and improving themselves. I don't know how good they'll end up being right now, but I think they can be very good."

There are five girls returning from last year's squad: Sigrid Ivarsson, Annika Emtell, Valerie Rive, Nancy Ramirez and Tara White. Bietau is happy with the improvement they've shown over the summer and expecting a lot from them this fall.

"In terms of conditioning they are in a lot better shape as a group coming in over the summer," Bietau said. "The fact they've all got a year or two of experience is going to make a big difference this fall."

The returning players aren't the only ones Bietau is expecting a lot out of this year though.

"We have three new girls, Marijke Nel from South Africa, Misty Britner from Bonner Springs and Thresa Burchan from

Little Rock, Arkansas," Bietau said. "The new people are very good and expect them to all be in the top six on the team before the year is over."

"Individually, Marijke played number one for Texas-El Paso last year and had some good wins including KU's No. 1 girl, so she's an established player," added Bietau. "She spent the summer playing at home in South Africa and improved a lot."

"Misty is a freshman coming in and has been ranked in the top 50 nationally in the younger age groups. She had a couple of years where she got out of tennis a bit, but she's back at it now. She's a very talented player and a particularly strong doubles player," Bietau added.

"Thresa spent the summer doing two things: one playing the Southern circuit, probably the strongest section in the country, in addition to playing in the National Hardcourts and the National Clay Courts Tournaments," added Bietau. "She's been playing the best people in the nation all summer and is somebody who is going to help us a lot right away."

There are a couple of differences in this year's team compared with last year's squad, Bietau said.

With the loss of last year's No. 1 player, Lena Svensson, the No. 1 singles position is wide open at the moment with several players in contention for the spot.

"The thing that's really changed this



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Annika Emtell, a returning tennis team member from Sweden, practices her volley. In two weeks, K-State will host the first meet of the season.

year is, at least to this point, we don't have a clear cut No. 1," Bietau said. "Last year we knew Lena was going to be No. 1 and that's not so clear cut right now."

"The other thing that's a lot different is depth. There are probably four or five players that potentially could play No. 1 before the year is over. We are as strong this year at our No. 6 six position as we were last year at our No. 4 spot," Bietau added.

The fall season doesn't start until Sept.

18, but the team has already been practicing for a week.

"I consider the fall to be a teaching season," Bietau said. "A season where we make changes in player's strokes and establish doubles teams. The fall is a chance to do all those things that you wouldn't normally do during the regular season. It's also a chance for the new players to get to see what the competition is like."

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## nt rise

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Kansas' feedlot and meat industry is the state's No. 1 income generator. See Page 11.

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"I had a little better luck," Reagan said, comparing his and Landon's presidential aspirations. "But, I also I better years and an easier field." Landon made his party proud, Reagan said, and although it wasn't a usual thing to do, Landon spoke against government spending.

### Landon's life/Page 14

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Reagan ended by saying, "All right. See LANDON, Page 14"

## Rugby team fights for success



By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

K-State's rugby team has grown in numbers, which is a very good sign for its prospects this year.

This year's squad numbers 55 compared with last year's 43 members. The club, which isn't directly affiliated with the K-State athletic department, had a record of 8-3 last year and finished third in the western regional and 10th in the nation on the collegiate level.

The club is optimistic about its chances of improving on last year's feats, as they graduated only one starter and are gaining back players who were injured.

"All of our injured guys are back at full strength, and there is a lot of fighting for positions going on," club president Dave Todd said.

The lack of collegiate teams in the Midwest has forced the K-State team to compete in some club matches, to allow them to play a ten-game schedule. Club matches are somewhat tougher because anyone is eligible to play, while collegiate play is limited to people 25 years of age or younger.

The team holds its practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the rugby field just west of the intramural fields. They also lift weights on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Todd acknowledged the assistance of Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department, noting he has been extremely helpful in getting facilities for the squad.

"Although the Student Senate gives us \$500, rugby is a self-funding club," Todd said. "We raise money at our alumni game by selling T-shirts and by taking donations."

The K-State club will play all of its home matches on the intramural fields. Todd said the average crowd for the home matches often numbers as many as 300 people.

"Rugby is really fun to watch," Todd said. "It's a fluid, moving game, and the action doesn't stop."

The club—known as a powerhouse in collegiate rugby—has had several members chosen to play on select rugby squads throughout the Midwest. Besides Todd, coach Danny Blea, Mike Powers and Kevin Wagner all played on the Heart of America select squad this summer.

Last season, K-State defeated KU in the final regular-season match to advance to the Midwest regional in collegiate play. For the last seven years in a row, the K-State-KU match has been the deciding game for advancing to the regional. The K-State club has won all seven of those matches.

The K-State squad will open their season by playing their annual alumni game Sept. 5. Out of 200 alumni members, 45 are expected to play.

"Our alumni will be the toughest competition we will face all year," Todd said.



K-State cross country coach John Capriotti watches his team stretch at the beginning of practice in Memorial Stadium. While the men's team is rebuilding this year, the women will try to compete as strongly as they did last season.

## Men's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"We're just going to let the younger members of the team find out what it really takes to run on the national level and see

what it takes to make it all the way," he added.

The move is similar to former Wildcat football coach Jim Dickey's move when he tossed in the towel in 1981 and banked on the redshirts helping out the following year. The plan worked, and the following year K-State earned its first-ever bowl bid in 1982.

"I believe that this team is going to learn a lot during this year," Capriotti said. "When we combine this year's group of runners next year with the ones coming back from redshirting, we'll have a strong group of runners for a few years."

Still, the future is what Capriotti is banking on with his redshirt move.

## Women's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Big Eight, it's up for grabs among five teams, including K-State.

"Colorado, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Nebraska and ourselves all have a chance to win the Big Eight title," he said. "If anybody has a good shot at taking it, it would probably have to be Oklahoma State. They have two of their top five (runners) returning and good group of young runners coming back."

Capriotti said this year's team has the added security of depth and experience.

"We have a lot of girls who have run before and know what it takes to win in this conference and at the national level," he said. "Right now...we have a lot of questions and if they turn out to be plusses, we could have a very good year again."

Capriotti's approach to his team's preparation has changed since he took over the reins from Steve Miller last year.

"Last year we probably ran too many meets and that tired some of them out," he said. "This year we won't be running as many meets and we'll be having only two or three quality meets leading up to the Big Eight and national meets."

Capriotti said this year will be more difficult for both the men and women to qualify for the national meet in that only the top two teams will go from their region. Last year the top three qualified.

"It'll be tougher," he said. "We finished second last year and know we don't have the same people back to help us out, and this time only the top two qualify. It'll be tough, but we should be there."

## rent rise

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K-State could handle these increases for several years, he said. Illment now stands at more than 100, but in the past K-State has more than 20,000 students. Thomas Friih, director of housing, said this year's enrollment jump left immediate openings in men's housing and only a few in women's housing. All of the residence halls are in use.

"Rooms are tight, and I'm aware of some individual issues where they had to do things around."

—Robert Krause

He said 139 more spaces could be created by converting single rooms to double rooms. More than 100 students are living on campus this year (compared with) last year, he said.

Although the increase was not a surprise, it was greater than anticipated, he said. "Somebody had asked me last year's Eve what our occupancy would be like this fall, I'd have said I'd have four years with empty spaces, we'd have spaces this year," he said. "Last year when our numbers came down, we had corridors we filled up of the halls has had to be filled up."

See NUMBERS, Page 12





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Landon's life/Page 14

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Landon made his party proud, Reagan said, and although it wasn't a popular thing to do, Landon spoke out against government overspending.

### Landon's life/Page 14

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Landon's daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, attended the celebration. Besides the family, about 60 guests were at the birthday party, including Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Sen. Robert Dole, Gov. Mike Hayden, former Gov. Bill Avery, Republican legislators and state party leaders.

"You don't know what a joy it is to go to a birthday party where someone can honestly call me 'kid,'" Reagan said.

The rain held off long enough for Landon to blow out the single candle on his elephant-shaped cake, which was held by Nancy Reagan. In the background, the University of Kansas marching band played the state song, "Home On the Range," while great-grandchildren served birthday cake to the guests.

Reagan ended by saying, "All  
■ See LONDON, Page 14

President and Nancy Reagan gleam Sunday after former Governor Alf Landon blew out the candle on the cake celebrating his 100th birthday. His daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-

Kan., assisted him. The first couple stopped at Landon's Topeka residence to visit him, before his birthday Wednesday, after vacationing in California.

## Jackson declares intentions of announcing candidacy bid

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jesse Jackson, declaring he has a good chance of becoming America's first black president, said Monday he will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination on Oct. 10 and pledged to campaign for "jobs, jobs, jobs, peace and justice."

"In a real sense, I'm trying to fulfill the best dimension of the Constitution," he said. "If I can in fact become president, indeed as (John) Kennedy became as a Catholic, indeed as (Franklin D.) Roosevelt came riding in a wheelchair...every woman can, every man, boy and woman and girl can," he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"So in a real sense, I'm giving America a chance to make a choice

to fulfill the highest and best of an authentic and honest democracy," he said.

Jackson, who for months has been campaigning around the nation as an undeclared candidate, said he will make his candidacy official in Raleigh, N.C., at the national convention of his Rainbow Coalition.

"We agree that what we need is not just a new occupant for the White House. We need a new direction for our nation," said Jackson, 45. "We need a government that cares, a president committed to the well-being of the American family who will protect them from the exportation of jobs and the importation of drugs."

Jackson, who in 1984 won primaries in Louisiana and the District of Columbia, becomes the most liberal in the Democrats' siz-

able field of presidential contenders for 1988.

He said his new campaign will work on broadening the party's base of support, widening its "mainstream into a river," in part by continuing his old theme of registering new voters.

"The leadership of the Democratic party is going to be much fairer to me in part because I'm part of the leadership of the Democratic party," Jackson said.

"The party has recognized the errors of its ways in 1984. It will expand and coalesce and win in 1988," he said. "We will work out any internal problems internally. My campaign must focus externally on jobs, jobs jobs, peace and justice."

People should vote against him "if I do not make sense," Jackson  
■ See JACKSON, Page 13

## Paying for enrollment rise Housing, classes fill to capacity

By Mark Schreiner  
Contributing Writer

Although K-State's enrollment increase is universally viewed as a blessing, by no means does it come without a price, campus officials say.

The increase of more than 600 students compared with last fall has filled almost all available campus housing and caused a slight class overcrowding problem, said University Provost James R. Coffman.

### Analysis

The increase has also required a restructuring of K-State's budget.

Coffman said the extra students have strained the budget because "budget changes in response to student enrollment lag two years behind."

He said money originally intended for maintenance or operating expenses has gone to hire more instructors.

"We're at a major point with our backs against the wall financially," Coffman said.

"It takes a real effort to restructure funding for a two- or three-year period until funding catches up (with enrollment)," he said. "But over the long pull, it will be good for the University."

K-State's budget may receive a boost in the form of a tuition fee release from the state, said Robert Krause, vice-president for institutional advancement.

When enrollment exceeds projections, as it did this year, the extra students' tuition reverts to Kansas, he said. A tuition fee release would give these funds back to K-State.

The state gives money back to the University of Kansas in the form of a tuition fee release because their enrollment traditionally exceeds projections, Krause said.

"We hope that would establish some sort of precedent, and we would hope for the same consideration here (at K-State)," he said.

Coffman said the extra students have also created larger classes in some areas. No classes, except some sections of freshman English, are overcrowded, Coffman and Krause said.

"Things are tight, and I'm aware of some individual classes where they had to switch things around," Krause said. "We may have some areas where we may be short. By-and-large, we've been able to accommodate the major stress points."

Coffman said that except in some areas of architecture and design, K-State has enough equipment and materials in classes to handle the extra students.

The budget restructuring did not allow new equipment and materials purchases in response to the increased enrollment, Coffman said.

As the budget catches up with enrollment and this year's freshmen become upperclassmen with more

lab-intensive courses, needed materials will be bought, he said.

Coffman said he expects an increase next year close to this year's 600 students.

K-State could handle these increases for several years, he said. Enrollment now stands at more than 18,000, but in the past K-State has had more than 20,000 students.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said this year's enrollment jump left no immediate openings in men's housing and only a few in women's housing. All of the residence halls rooms are in use.

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—Robert Krause

He said 139 more spaces could be generated by converting single rooms to double rooms. More than 300 students are living on campus this year (compared with) last year, Frith said.

Although the increase was not a surprise, it was greater than anticipated, he said. "If somebody had asked me last New Year's Eve what our occupancy would be like this fall, I'd have said we had four years with empty spaces, so...we'd have spaces this year," he said. "Last year when our numbers were down, we had corridors we closed."

The filling up of the halls has had  
■ See NUMBERS, Page 12

## Kassebaum to speak at K-State

By The Collegian Staff

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will be the first speaker of the 1987-1988 Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture will mark the 100th birthday of her father, Alf Landon, for whom the lecture series was named in 1966.

The republican senator's address

topic has yet to be announced, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and head of the lecture series. Reagan is hoping for a large attendance, adding "a lot of times people have weekend amnesia" after a long holiday weekend. Reagan is hoping the lecture is not forgotten.

Kassebaum, a resident of Wichita, was elected to the senate in 1978 and re-elected in 1984. Before she took office, Kassebaum worked for for-

mer Kansas Sen. James B. Pearson during his terms in office.

The Landon Lecture series is also scheduled to bring Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez on Sept. 21.

Other lecturers scheduled for this academic year are Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## School prohibits Spuds shirts

PRARIE VILLAGE — A school has barred its students from wearing shirts bearing the likeness of Spuds Mackenzie, the spokesdog that achieved fame from beer commercials.

Students wearing the shirts when classes began last week at the Indian Hills Middle School had to turn them inside out and promise never to wear them again.

Officials at the Kansas City suburban school said the shirts promote beer drinking and contradict programs that teach students to say no to drugs and alcohol.

Spuds is billed as the original party animal in commercials for Budweiser beer.

## False alarm grounds jetliner

BALTIMORE — The pilot of a Piedmont jetliner was forced to shut off one engine and return to the airport here shortly after takeoff Monday when a fire warning light, which proved to be false, came on, an airline spokesman said.

The 36 passengers aboard the Boeing 737, bound for Norfolk, Va., were evacuated via emergency chutes when the plane returned to Baltimore-Washington International Airport, said Don McGuire, a Piedmont spokesman.

Neither McGuire nor airport rescue officials reported any injuries.

The Piedmont flight, with a crew of six, had departed BWI about 9:30 a.m. and was two minutes away from the airport when the light came on, McGuire said.

McGuire said the captain activated engine fire extinguishers after he shut down the engine where trouble was indicated. The two-engine Boeing 737 is designed so it can fly on a single engine.

## Russian city wants old name

MOSCOW — Dozens of residents of the city of Brezhnev have written to local Communist Party officials asking for a return to the city's old name, the weekly newsmagazine Ogonyok says.

Naberezhniye Chelny, an industrial city of 460,000 in the Tatar region west of the Ural Mountains, was renamed after the Nov. 10, 1982, death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader for 18 years.

Brezhnev and his policies have come under criticism during the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who became party general secretary in March 1985.

The city is the site of the massive Kamaz truck works.

"Many consider it quite unjustified that their native city, their Naberezhniye Chelny, carries the name of the former leader of the country who never visited Kamaz, a man whose name is tied to 'the epoch of decay,'" Ogonyok reported.

It said Brezhnev residents had sent dozens of letters to local authorities in the Tatar autonomous region asking that the old name be restored.

Ogonyok gave no indication whether officials are considering a switch to the old name. Some other citizen campaigns for reverting to historic city and street names have been successful over the past two years, including the renaming of some major streets in Moscow.

At the Communist Party Congress in February 1986, the new leadership blamed the policies and programs of the late 1970s and early 1980s — a reference to Brezhnev — for the poor state of the economy and many social problems in the country.

## U.N. session opens in Austria

VIENNA, Austria — A nine-day United Nations conference opened Monday to review worldwide social trends and formulate guidelines for national social welfare programs.

A general report prepared for conference participants said adverse economic trends in recent years forced many countries to cut back spending for social programs "in many instances...without adequate compensatory measures."

Other issues to be discussed include improving administration of welfare programs, financing of such programs and technical cooperation among countries.

The conference was convened by Margaret J. Anstee, director-general of the U.N. office at Vienna and head of the Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs.

More than 100 nations are represented at the conference, a U.N. spokesman said. He said Bruce Chapman, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in Vienna, heads the U.S. delegation.

## Accident leads to actor's arrest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Actor Matthew Broderick was charged Monday night with causing death by reckless driving stemming from an automobile accident that killed two people.

Broderick, 25, was traveling in Ireland on Aug. 5 with his girlfriend, Jennifer Grey, when his car collided with a vehicle carrying two women about 80 miles southwest of Belfast near Enniskillen in County Fermanagh.

The actor, walking on crutches, appeared in a temporary court set up in a small private room in the Royal Victoria Hospital and was charged with causing the death of Anne Gallagher, 28.

Broderick has been in the hospital recovering from a broken leg and minor injuries suffered in the crash, which also killed Gallagher's mother, Margaret Doherty, 63.

## Holiday's death toll tops 400

CHICAGO — More than 400 people had died in traffic accidents by late Monday as the final day of the long Labor Day holiday weekend neared an end.

A total of 407 people had lost their lives on the nation's roads as of 8 p.m.

The National Safety Council estimated that 420 to 520 people could die in traffic accidents in the United States over the weekend.

The Chicago-based council also said 17,000 to 21,000 people could be seriously injured during the weekend, which ran from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

During last year's Labor Day holiday, the council said, 487 people lost their lives and 20,000 suffered disabling traffic-related injuries.

Council officials urged motorists to wear safety belts and place children in approved child safety seats. The council's 101-day "Make-It-Click" campaign to push for safety belt use concluded Labor Day.

## 'Rambo' wins battle with hotel

JERUSALEM — Movie macho man Sylvester Stallone, who is in Israel to film "Rambo III," has won his first battle here: The hotel staff granted his request for pink towels to go with the white bathtub in his penthouse suite.

Stallone has not granted interviews since he arrived in Israel last Thursday and was whisked to his Dead Sea hotel in an armored car.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL Union Activities Board registered organizations need to sign up at the Student Governing Association office to register for a table for the carnival before Thursday.

## TODAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Wilbard 218.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of Call Hall.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 313.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

## WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

## ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude.

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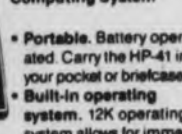


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# Regents question agreement between Kansas, Missouri

By Tom Denzel  
Staff Writer

The state of Kansas has decided it may no longer be financially beneficial for it to allow some students from Missouri to pay in-state tuition while attending Kansas institutions.

The Kansas Board of Regents is questioning an agreement initiated in 1965 between the two states. The agreement states that students from either state can enroll in specific academic programs at any of the other state's institutions and pay in-state tuition.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the creation of the reciprocal program was an excellent idea. However, he said, "times have changed."

He said the number of students attending the other state's colleges and universities was evenly balanced in previous years. Now, he said, that's not the case.

Lapping said the number of students enrolling in architecture programs in Kansas schools has increased in past years, while the number of students enrolling in Missouri's dental schools has decreased. The imbalance between these two programs is the main concern of both states.

Under the current agreement, Kansas pays \$40,000 a year to Missouri to reserve 35 seats per class for Kansas students to attend dental school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Missouri pays nothing to Kansas to hold seats for Missouri students enrolled in Kansas' architecture programs.

There are currently about 350

Missourians enrolled in K-State's architecture program.

If the conflict with the agreement is not solved and results in termination of the agreement, the loss will not affect the quality of K-State's architecture program, Lapping said, adding that only the Missouri students will suffer.

Lapping said there are only two schools in Missouri offering architecture programs, Washington University in St. Louis and Drury College in Springfield. He said neither of these is "a viable program."

Neither of these schools offer any courses in landscape architecture or interior architecture. Thus, Missouri students have no other choice than to pursue architecture degrees in Kansas, he said.

He said both states are interested in continuing the reciprocity agreement. However, with the difference in enrollment in the two programs, the Kansas Board of Regents is concerned with the monetary imbalance.

"In the past, I think the concern for the students on both sides of the state line had fallen by the wayside," Lapping said. "I think with the present renegotiating of the agreement on both sides, the students' interests are back on top."

Lapping is pleased that a number of serious, new proposals concerning the reciprocity agreement were put in front of each state by late August.

He said even if the attempt to restructure the agreement fails and it is discontinued, students presently enrolled in their classes are guaranteed completion of their degrees under the existing agreement.

# Forest fires still burning Weather helping

By The Associated Press

Firefighters concentrated on 200 major forest fires still burning in the West and allowed more evacuees to return home Monday after containing hundreds of the blazes that had charred 1,000 square miles.

At least 3,000 people in California were still being kept from their homes because of fire danger.

"We had enough of a break in the weather that we were able to contain some of the smaller fires and medium size fires. That enables us to shift some resources to those that are still uncontrolled," assistant regional forester Ken Clark from Sacramento, Calif., said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It's still hot, dusty and dirty out there, but the winds aren't as erratic," Clark said.

Crews in Idaho brought a 10,500-acre blaze in the Sawtooth National Forest under control Monday, allowing most of a 600-man force to be reassigned to the huge fires still out of control in California and Oregon. One Idaho fire was allowed to continue burning in extremely rough terrain and a small fire was burning in Washington.

About 22,000 firefighters have battled the blazes and 600 Army soldiers were added to fire crews in Oregon on Monday to take over some mop-up chores. Three firefighters had been killed in vehicle accidents in California since lightning began setting the woods afire on Aug. 28, and the Forest Service said 34 had been injured.

An estimated 496,800 acres had been charred by more than 1,000 fires in California as of Monday, and nearly 105,000 acres had gone up in smoke in Oregon.

Including about 30,000 acres that burned in Idaho, plus smaller fires in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, the total estimated burned area was about 636,000 acres.

Oregon officials estimated the loss at \$317 million, mostly in timber resources, with state firefighting costs running up to \$2 million a day.

In California, the damage estimate from just one fire, the 120,000-acre Paper Complex blaze in the Stanislaus National Forest, was \$119

million.

California officials announced Monday that 2,000 people evacuated north of the Tuolumne River near the Paper Complex fire had been allowed to return, leaving 3,000 evacuees elsewhere in Tuolumne County. An unknown number of people remained out of their homes elsewhere in the state; last week state officials said a total of 15,000 had fled their homes. The last of 3,000 Oregon evacuees returned home Sunday.

Lyn Bahten returned home to see her husband, Dave, for the first time since Tuesday night. He had stayed home to protect their house.

Bahten said he almost left when the fire got a half-mile away. "I could hear the roar and feel the heat. We were watering down everything by flashlight," he said.

Others made unpleasant discoveries.

"I'm a gold miner up in that canyon," said Mark Lundquist. "Everything's burnt. I can't even earn a living."

Bob Daoust checked his summer cabin. "It's just gone. Just powder," he said. "All the trees are gone, too. I feel like I've lost part of the family."

The Paper Complex blaze, west of Yosemite National Park about 150 miles east of San Francisco, was about 35 percent contained by firebreaks. It had burned about 250 acres inside the park.

About 4,000 crew members remained at the fire despite the diminished threat to Tuolumne County towns and Yosemite. Others were moved northward to clusters of fires in the Shasta, Trinity, Mendocino and Klamath national forests.

California firefighters had contained 1,057 of the 1,252 fires that destroyed two dozen homes and 83 other structures, Dale Wierman said at the joint federal-state fire information center in Sacramento.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 8, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Owners accountable for animal's behavior

Any mail carrier or paper carrier can tell you how frightening it is to be chased, bitten or attacked by a dog. It is a risk one assumes when taking those jobs or any job where a person must go onto the property of strangers.

For more than a year, the pit bull terrier has been getting a lot of bad press concerning its aggressive and often injurious behavior. First, a couple of news stories reported attacks by these dogs, and then there were some more — until an avalanche of publicity was generated about these animals.

If all reports are accurate, attacks by these animals are vicious and, in some cases, fatal.

Such animals' attacks should be punished, and owners should be held liable for any damages or injuries inflicted. Punishment should also be levied against owners for allowing uncontrolled or dangerous behavior from their animals, and it should be more in line with the consequences

of the attacks.

Pit bull terriers are not the only breed of dogs, though, that can inflict such pain, suffering and trauma. Any large or powerfully built dog can inflict serious injury to a person, and all dog attacks can cause some injury — physical or mental — to a person.

It is reprehensible to think people may go through life being frightened of even the most lovable pup because, at an earlier point in their lives, they were traumatized from an attack by a dog that could not be controlled by its owner. It is even worse to think that some owners would actually train their dogs to act in such a malicious and dangerous manner.

If any legislation is passed concerning dog attacks, it should deal with the entire spectrum of incidents, not just one breed and one type of attack. No one should be subjected to out-of-control or dangerous behavior from a dog.

## Denial of poppy seeds not violation of rights

Violation of civil rights, no doubt, is a serious charge.

Last week some civil libertarians took up the cause for poppy seeds, those innocuous little seeds that creative cooks use in cole slaw, rolls and even bagels. Those little seeds can throw off urinalysis tests and cause a man to be removed from a halfway house and returned to prison. All it took was one bagel — one poppy seed bagel, that is.

Last week, Anthony Clarizio was returned to a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for violating his furlough release. Because the consumption of poppy seeds and the use of heroin drugs made from the poppy plant cannot be distinguished in urine tests, it appeared he had used a drug derived from the poppy plant.

Because of this lack in technology, residents of the halfway house are required in their furlough not to consume poppy seed products. After Clarizio's urine tested positive for heroin (or poppy seed products), he

was returned to prison for breaking his agreement.

Libertarians believe Clarizio's civil rights to consume whatever he pleases have been violated — an act of gastronomical tyranny so to speak.

But what rights does a man sentenced to prison for violating other people's rights have? Is ruling that a person cannot eat poppy seed products a violation of rights? Is that too much to ask for to ensure that people living in halfway houses are living up to their end of the deal and remaining drug-free?

No, restricting persons in halfway houses from eating poppy seed products is not tyranny. It is a way of ensuring the general public's rights of only letting those ready to rejoin society do so. Those living in halfway houses have been let out of prison early; therefore, they should not complain about missing out on eating poppy seeds when they could still be behind bars.

## More police won't help

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS  
Collegian Columnist

A chill in the air and a quick flip through the TV channels were all one needed this weekend to be reminded of the coming football season. At K-State, football season this year will be a time for proving something besides whether the Wildcats can compete on the gridiron. It will be a time to see if city and campus officials, as well as area merchants, will be successful at "riot control" following this year's intrastate rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas.

It is imperative that this year's festivities not repeat the scene of 1984 and 1986 if future students are to enjoy an occasional act of "dancing in the streets." I hope I'm not the only one who wants to come back in 10 years and be able to party in Aggieville after the game. Therefore, the cycle of rioting must be squelched this year before further problems arise.

Back when a party was a party and not a riot, there was little property damage and crowd control wasn't too difficult. The crowds in Aggieville weren't any smaller or less jubilant, but they had a different goal in mind. The main event in those days was to build a huge bonfire at the intersection of 12th and Moro streets and see how long you could keep it going before firefighters came to put it out.

The crowd's attention wasn't on how many windows they could break. Celebrating and the K-State-KU game have gone hand in hand for many years. The celebrating has become malicious only at the last two games, partially due to the number of non-students participating and to police treatment of revelers.

Hopefully, nothing worthy of national TV coverage will happen. The game will be played, someone will win, and we can all party without incident. A good time without violence would be in the best interest of all those in a perpetual "party mentality" if their image

as responsible adults is to gain credibility. The showing of self-restraint and a degree of responsibility would give law enforcement officers reason to allow everyone to have a good time.

This year's festivities may not produce any problems at all. A quick check of the calendar shows that the K-State-KU game just happens to coincide with Parents' Day. Parents' Day games tend to be calmer by nature. Student's traditionally take their parents to the game and spend most of the day with them.

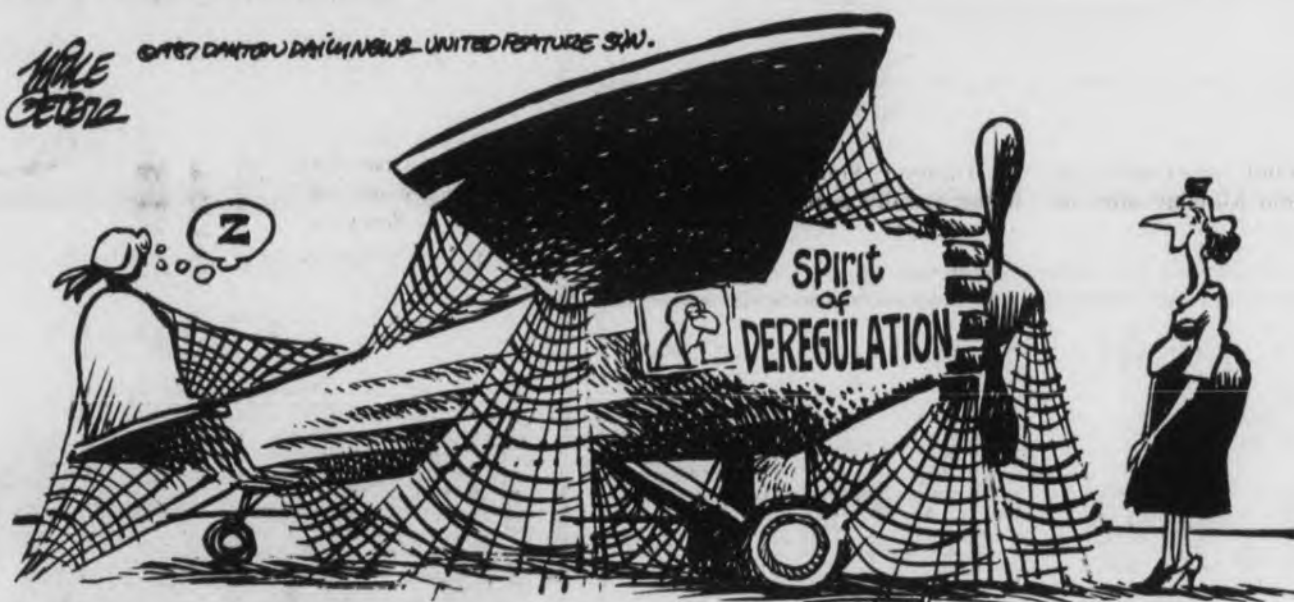
But saying this year's after-game activities will be calmer since parents will be around assumes that the crowd in Aggieville is made up primarily of K-Staters. Last year's fiasco was led largely by out-of-towners who came to see a riot of some sort and to fulfill that prophecy if need be.

Aggieville will remain open, and there will undoubtedly be a party in some form. Therefore, the situation calls for treatment with a velvet glove.

This is why I feel very uneasy about the city's plan to import off-duty officers from the Wichita Police Department. These officers could be the catalyst for a potentially volatile situation. The Wichita Police Department, in the past, has been the repeated target

of lawsuits for the violation of civil rights and using unreasonable force. Just this summer, such a suit was settled out of court. Does this city — or campus, for that matter — need an added potential problem? I don't see any safe way to place a city-hardened policeman in the "lion's den" of Aggieville and expect him to exercise perfect control. Even if they are only used to protect rooftops of businesses, can they be expected to react in the same way that a Riley County Police Department officer, who understands the K-State student, might react? Bringing in a group of no-nonsense, out-of-town police, who don't have to answer to the local electorate, could easily inflame the celebrants.

One possible solution, which probably won't get the time of day from the area's business community, is to move the game to a neutral site — Wichita. A precedent already exists with the University of Texas-University of Oklahoma game, which is played in Dallas instead of either school's campus. Let's move the game to Wichita, which no longer has a football team but does have a first-class stadium and lots of fans who miss watching a major college game on Saturday afternoons. For the estimated \$25,000 it is going to cost the local taxpayers to import police, pay them overtime, and house and feed them, we could run one hell of a shuttle bus service. Although moving the game to a neutral stadium to avoid an after-game riot would hardly be a public relations plus, it would be far less damaging than a riot as large and as damaging as last year's. Then again, faced with losing all that game-day business, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce might just find a way to persuade the Aggieville drinking establishments to close early on this one evening. Let's have some innovative thinking from the powers that be and not fight fire with fire, leaving the taxpayers to pick up the tab.



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## Bork too conservative

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS  
Collegian Columnist

When Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell resigned June 26, he left a vacancy which could initiate a drastic reversal in the tide of judicial decision-making. Powell was a centrist, leaning neither left nor right in a consistent fashion, maintaining a balance in the Supreme Court.

Robert H. Bork, Ronald Reagan's nomination to the court, is a conservative ideologue who cloaks his politics by practicing what he calls "judicial restraint." According to the conservative press, Bork's aim is not to advance any particular political agenda but to maintain "the arena in which conservatives and liberals can do battles for the hearts and minds of a free people." This is an honorable description which will undoubtedly convince many a citizen and senator, but who really is Robert H. Bork?

Would you want a man in the Supreme Court who in 1971 published an article stating that the First Amendment protects only the freedom of "explicitly political speech?" He dismissed the idea that speech implicit with political effects, such as scientific or philosophical, should also be protected. Must the members of the philosophy and various science departments at this university learn to curb their language and edit their writings to avoid the wrath of a misinterpretation of one of our most fundamental rights?

What about a man who has publicly declared in different instances since 1982 that he favors prayer in public schools and federal tax dollars to uphold it? Or consider Bork's 1984 decision involving "private, consensual, homosexual conduct," where he established his view that homosexuals have no right to be protected from discrimination under the Constitution.

Bork does not believe in taking each word of the Constitution literally, but rather in a context coherent with the intentions of its framers.

In other words, he makes judgements based on the experience of men who lived more than 200 years ago. Does this man have any concept of social evolution? He seems to ignore that this is not a newly established independent country, but a nation which has changed radically since the Constitution was written.

How else could one describe his statement that the privacy notion, under which the right to contraception is based, has little to do with the intent of the framers? Or his remark that the decision in Roe vs. Wade, in which women's right to abortion was upheld, was unconstitutional and usurped state legislative authority? The list goes on.

In 1963, Bork published an article condemning the Civil Rights Act as a "departure from freedom of the individual to decide with whom he will deal." He called civil rights demonstrators a mob, whose intent was to disturb and coerce private individuals in the exercise of their freedom. Is one to assume that he deems racism as one of the inalienable rights granted by the Constitution?

The critical question in this nomination, as probably in any other, is: "Does the Supreme Court stand outside of politics?" To respond negatively would be rendering useless the whole concept of checks and balances which

creates the three branches of government. However, it is not very likely that any court is completely apolitical. To confirm Robert Bork would be setting legal precedents back to the 1700s.

One may contest this view by saying that the statements cited above are but mere opinions of the man. One could even argue that there is no way to predict a justice's actions and subsequently no basis for judging him unless one is certain that he will practice what he preaches.

In response to this, one must go back to October 1973 and the height of the Watergate scandal. Robert H. Bork, the Solicitor General of the United States, was the third-ranking official in the Justice Department. The department's special prosecutor in the Watergate case, Archibald Cox, had obtained a federal court order for Nixon to surrender certain incriminating tapes. Nixon refused, and began what is known as the Saturday Night Massacre, ordering Attorney General Elliott Richardson to fire Cox. Richardson refused and immediately resigned, as a matter of principle. His deputy also refused and was promptly fired, elevating Mr. Bork to the top of the list. Bork complied with Nixon and fired Cox, not only violating department regulations, but also assisting the president in illegally ignoring the Court of Appeals.

The meaning of this incident is clear. Can we trust a man to be impartial when he has already proven to lack nerve in delicate situations? Or maybe it wasn't a lack of nerve but rather an unprofessional conservative bias.

On Sept. 15, hearings will begin in the Senate to discuss Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. The stakes in this case are very high. Bork, if confirmed, would create a narrow conservative majority in the Court. If any of you share the fear of witnessing this nation's freedoms regress a couple of hundred years, write your senator.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and

signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



## Biofeedback defeats stressful situations, regulates processes

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

Everyone experiences stress at one time or another, and biofeedback enables a person to defeat the effects of stress, said David G. Danskin, Counseling Center professor.

Biofeedback is information about physiological processes provided by electronic monitors. These monitors record and display changes in skin temperature or muscle tension.

Danskin said a decrease in skin temperature or an increase in muscle tension shows the presence of stress.

"In a way, it's like getting on a scale or taking your blood pressure," Danskin said. "With the information (biofeedback provides), you can practice to regulate most mental, emotional and physical processes."

Over time, he said, most people lose their awareness of the symptoms of stress. Biofeedback allows them to learn the causes of stress and relaxation techniques to use as alternative learned responses to stress.

Danskin uses skin temperature (ST) and electromyographic (EMG) biofeedback to teach his clients to control their responses to stress.

In ST biofeedback, a thermistor, which is a temperature sensor, is taped to the fingertip of the middle finger of the dominant hand. Danskin said the thermistor is wired to a small box with a digital display.

As clients think of stressful situations, their skin temperatures go down. Conversely, when clients relax, their temperatures go up.

"It's (ST biofeedback) associated with how tense or relaxed you are," Danskin said. "The temperature in your hand is reflecting what you are thinking or feeling. It's all hooked up together."

## Routine flight ends with malfunction

By The Associated Press

GOLIAD, Texas — An A-4 Skyhawk Navy training jet crashed and burned in a field Monday after its engines malfunctioned, but both pilots ejected safely, Navy officials said.

The plane, from Chase Field at the Naval Air Station near Beeville, was on a routine flight about noon when the mechanical problems arose, said Capt. Ed Andrews, commodore at

He said electrodes are attached to the forehead or the forearm in EMG biofeedback. The electrodes are connected to a meter and sound-system that registers the number of electrical impulses to a muscle as clicks.

More clicks are heard when more electrical impulses are being sent to a muscle as it is tensed, indicating stress. Fewer clicks means fewer electrical impulses being sent to a muscle.

With both ST and EMG biofeedback, relaxation is achieved through self-directed phrases and visualizations, Danskin said. When using a self-directed phrase, clients say, "I am very quiet. My feet are heavy and warm."

Clients continue to say parts of their bodies are heavy and warm until relaxation is achieved. In visualization, clients imagine relaxing events, things, scenes or feelings.

Danskin said biofeedback training sessions last 30-50 minutes. Most clients require at least four sessions to learn biofeedback techniques.

"It (the number of sessions) varies from person to person," he said. "It usually takes between four and 15 sessions. How long it takes depends on how much they practice."

"It's (learning biofeedback) not like taking a pill," Danskin said. "It's like learning a skill."

To practice biofeedback at home, a client buys a small thermometer with a cardboard backing from the Counseling Center. The same principles applying to ST biofeedback are used in home practice. The thermometer costs 25 cents.

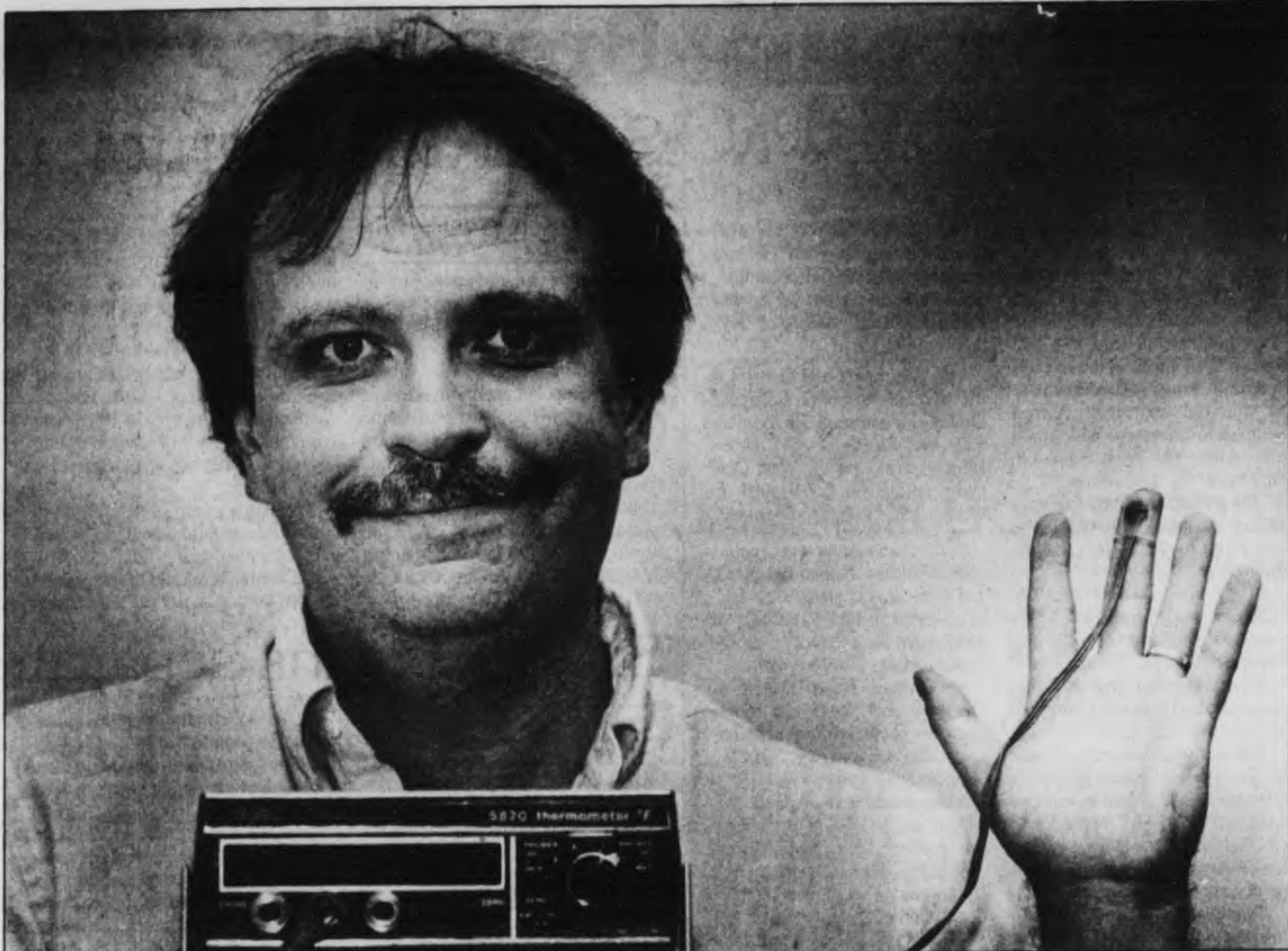
Danskin said the first 10 biofeedback sessions at the Counseling Center are free to students. Each additional session costs \$6.

the Naval facility.

Commander Michael R. Gass and Lt. Thomas S. Crafton, both assigned to Training Squadron 25, tried unsuccessfully to return the engine and ejected at 5,000 feet, Andrews said.

No ages or hometowns of Gass or Crafton were available. Both walked away after ejecting and were picked up by Navy rescue personnel.

The training jet crashed and burned in a brushy area.



Wes Ward, psychology intern, demonstrates the skin temperature biofeedback instrument, that is used to measure degrees of tension or relaxation allowing individuals to deal with stress. The higher the temperature the more relaxed the individual.

Staff/Greg Vogel

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## Moslems free hostage after 7-month ordeal

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon on Monday freed one of their two West German hostages from seven months of captivity, and the Bonn government said Iran and Syria played a role in the release.

Syrian army officers drove 47-year-old engineer Alfred Schmidt to Damascus and turned him over to West German diplomats.

"It's wonderful to be a free man again," Schmidt said before he was taken to the airport for the flight home.

"They didn't mistreat me. The treatment was all right. I'm OK. I want to see my family and friends."

A West German air force transport plane had flown to Damascus to pick him up.

Schmidt was released at 4 a.m. in the slums of south Beirut, a stronghold of Iranian-backed Shiite militants. His captors, who call themselves the Holy Warriors for Freedom, indicated the agreement was worked out by Syria.

Twenty-five foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite. Most are believed held by Shiite kidnappers loyal to Iran.

Terry A. Anderson, 39, is the hostage held longest. The chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press was abducted March 16, 1985.

In Bonn, Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Chrobog said: "Iran and Syria both helped win (Schmidt's) release. They

both said they would help us and they did."

No information was revealed about the second West German hostage, 53-year-old businessman Rudolf Cordes. He was kidnapped Jan. 16, four days before Schmidt.

The kidnappers had demanded the release of two Lebanese Shiites, Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi, from jail in West Germany. Officials in Bonn said there were no plans to free the Hamadis.

"There were never any negotiations to release the two Lebanese, and there are no plans to do so," said Alexander Prechtel, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office.

Spokesman Horst Siebert at Siemens, the huge electronics company that employs Schmidt, said: "No ransom was paid by Siemens."

Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 23, was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13 while carrying liquid explosives in wine bottles. The United States wants him on murder and other charges in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut during which U.S. Navy diver Robert Siethem was killed.

His brother was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 26 on charges of involvement in the Beirut kidnappings, which occurred soon after the arrest of Mohammed Ali Hamadi.

A third brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, is Beirut security chief of the Iranian-backed militant Hezbollah, or Party of God.

## Breathing life into fantasy

### Star Riders enjoy role-playing game

By Jim Vader  
Collegian Reporter

Our hero, a valiant young warrior, dodges poison arrows as he swims his way across crocodile-infested waters to face his worst enemy, the fire-breathing dragon. The valiant warrior meets his enemy eye-to-eye and defeats his foe just before the jaws of death close in on him.

He proceeds across treacherous country until he comes to the dark castle sitting on the edge of the world. He sneaks into the castle and begins to search for the pretty damsel in distress. But he is stopped by the evil king.

They engage in mortal combat, with our hero ultimately defeating his enemy by throwing him into the pits of hell. Then our hero and the pretty damsel ride off into the sunset upon a white stallion.

Characters such as these are living in the minds of certain people around K-State's campus. Star Riders, founded by five people in 1981, who enjoy the fantasy and science-fiction in books and movies of years past are such people.

"We are a group of people out to inform the public about sci-fi and fantasy while having fun," said Coy Kisse, active president of the organization and a senior at Manhattan

High School.

Kisse said the group has about 25 active members and 25 inactive members on and off campus.

Members of Star Riders invent characters and role play them in a game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The objective of the game is decided by the Dungeon Master, who decides what types of roles the characters will play.

"You role play your character to make him or her more interesting," Kisse said.

He said rescuing maidens in distress, finding lost treasure or breaking out a cohort captured by an enemy are popular game objectives.

Kisse got involved with Star Riders when he was a freshman. His favorite thing about the group is "hearing other peoples' opinions on books and movies that I can relate to."

He said that although Star Riders can get monotonous, he still enjoys it very much.

Kisse said Star Riders has an annual convention, the date of which has not been set. The group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Kisse said the group wants people who are really interested in science fiction.

"This group does not have low standards," Kisse said.

## Siamese twins separated in 22-hour surgery

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Doctors were "slightly encouraged" Monday by the progress of infant twins born joined at the head and separated in a 22-hour operation, and plan to keep them unconscious for up to a week as they recover from the trauma of surgery.

Patrick and Benjamin Binder, of

Ulm, West Germany, were in critical but stable condition at Johns Hopkins Children's Center a full day after their operation, which ended at 5:15 a.m. Sunday.

Doctors were upbeat but cautious Monday, saying no particularly troublesome problems had arisen.

"We didn't know how much bleeding or respiratory difficulty there would be," said Dr. Mark

Rogers, who coordinated the surgery. "It appears they have developed a stable pattern in both and we are able at this point to cope with problems."

"We're slightly encouraged they're doing well this morning," Rogers said. "We will not know how this turns out for several weeks."

Two major risks are bleeding and swelling of the brain tissue.

Doctors are controlling virtually all the 7-month-old twins' bodily functions as they remain in the drug-induced comas, or "prolonged anesthetic sleep," said Rogers.

While the infants had separate brains, they shared a vein in the back of the head that helps drain the brain. Surgeons had to separate and then reconstruct the blood drainage system in each boy.



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# Average student age increasing in U.S.

## Fenix gives help to adult pupils

By Chuck Horner  
Collegian Reporter

In 1992, the United States will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas.

In that same year, one-half of all

college students will be over the age of 25, said Harold Hodgkinson, education and demographics researcher, in his book "All One System."

The expanding adult population is the target of numerous K-State education programs, said Linda Delker, graduate in counseling. She said

more than 2,400 adults participated in K-State education programs in the 1986-87 school year.

Delker said the target group for these programs is students with "non-traditional situations." This includes students who are over 25, married, working a full-time job or in any other situation that restricts the time they can attend classes.

Delker and Ruth Hoeflin constitute the staff of Fenix, a program whose mission is to assist and provide guidance to K-State's adult students. Hoeflin is the director of

Fenix.

Subject matter presented in the adult education classes does not vary from other University instruction, Delker said. However, the formats of the classes are numerous.

Options available for adult students include night classes at the K-State Extension at Fort Riley (also called Old Trooper University), recertification seminars for teachers, credits awarded in conjunction with participation in conferences, intercession classes, TELENET courses and night classes on campus,

she said.

Adults can also receive college credits through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), credit by examination, learning from work experience, credit for military service and, in some situations, for knowledge of a foreign language.

Information regarding these and other programs is available in the Fenix handbook, which can be obtained in the Fenix office, Room 101A, Holton Hall.

Delker said K-State is reacting to the increase of adult students but is

not keeping pace with the growing needs of these students and Fenix.

The University does recruit adult students through community orientations and media advertising, but the dedication of additional resources for these programs is needed, she said.

"One of the directions we are moving is to conduct workshops in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center aimed at people considering returning to school," Delker said.

"It is inspiring for me to see adults return to school," she said.

## Reagan administrators say Nicaraguan struggle lost

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consensus has formed in the Reagan administration that the 6-year-old U.S. struggle against Nicaragua's leftist government will be lost by the end of the year unless present trends are reversed, officials say.

According to a number of Central American experts in the administration, a sense of alarm exists, based on the perception that the regional peace agreement signed last month heavily favors the Sandinista government.

"All they (the Sandinistas) have to do is wait until December," said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified. Said another, who also insisted on anonymity, "Time is on the Sandinistas' side."

Leading Democrats are more optimistic. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, for example, contends that the Sandinistas have made an impressive start toward complying with the terms of the agreement requiring democratic reform.

In addition to democratization, the agreement calls for a cutoff of U.S. aid to the rebel movement.

One administration official said the administration is working on "new ideas" to head off what they see

as a potential major strategic defeat for the United States. President Reagan has said the Contras will not be abandoned. But he has not specified how that goal will be accomplished.

The current U.S. aid allocation to the Contras expires Sept. 30. The Sandinistas are not required under the agreement to show a good faith effort to democratize until Nov. 7.

The officials believe the Sandinistas need only maintain a democratic facade until late fall to achieve final victory.

As the officials see it, the mood in Congress is such that virtually any token democratic gesture by the Sandinistas will be seized on by the Democrat-controlled Congress and guarantee defeat of any Contra aid request.

Once the Contras realize they cannot get any more aid from Washington, demoralization will set in and the

rebels will be forced to disband, these officials believe.

The officials predicted that the Sandinistas will dismantle the democratic trappings now in place, once the Contra threat is removed and will establish a Cuban-style system and resume efforts to subvert their neighbors.

Wright and Reagan drew up a

peace plan last month that essentially was superseded by the agreement signed by Central America's leaders in Guatemala on Aug. 7. Wright has spoken enthusiastically about the Guatemala plan, and his views carry substantial weight among his fellow House Democrats.

The speaker told the Los Angeles Times last week that he was impress-

ed with some of the steps Nicaragua has taken over the past month — including appointment of a National Reconciliation Commission — to comply with the Guatemala agreement.

"The fact that they've done these things ought to be applauded," Wright said.

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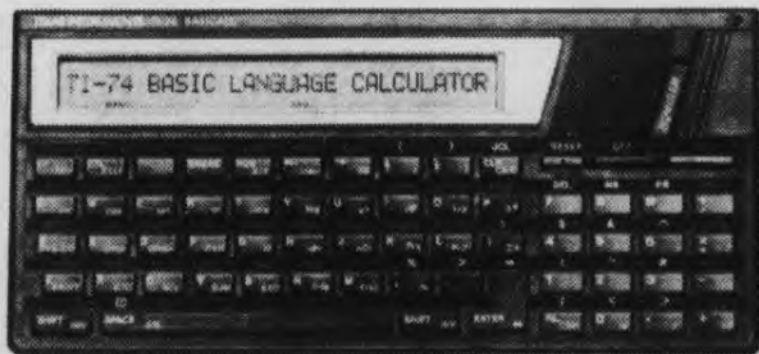
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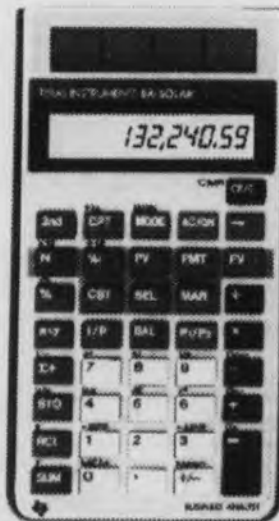


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## Rugby squad knocks off alumni

By The Collegian Staff

At the beginning of last year's fall season, the K-State rugby squad was defeated by a group of the oldest 'Cat rugby alumni who cared to show up for the squad's annual season-opening alumni game. This fall, things turned out a little bit different.

The squad, which finished the 1987 spring season ranked as the No. 10 team in the nation, defeated a younger, stronger and more talented group of K-State rugby alumni in this year's opener, 32-16.

"A lot of these guys (alumni) still play rugby. In fact, probably about half of them are still playing select-side rugby. I was real impressed how we played fluid, continuous rugby and how we were able to come out on top," team captain Dave Todd said.

"This is the best team I have ever played on at K-State this early in the season," Todd said, who now has played on five consecutive rugby teams. "Everybody is sharper than they usually are (this early), everybody's more experienced, everybody's more intense...everybody has been working a lot harder in practice than ever before and we're going to have a killer team. That's all there is to it," Todd said.

Todd said the win was an excellent way to kick off the season.

"These guys are all real good rugby players and we had to play heads-up ball to do good things against them," Todd said.

To lead off the 'Cats' scoring, senior Kevin Wagner scored and Todd converted on the extra kick,



Staff/Steve Wolgast

K-State's Dave Luchtefeld tries to escape the grasp of K-State Alumni's Cam Collins en route to K-State's defeat of the Alumni squad 32-16

making the score 6-0.

Senior Mike Powers then scored, followed by another kick from Todd to up the score to 12-0. Todd then broke to the open field, delivered a fake that brought one alumni player to the ground and streaked 70 yards for K-State's third score of the half.

Todd, worn out after the scoring run, then failed to convert on the kick, making the score 16-0.

Just before half, though, 1987 alumnus Bill Knopick scored and converted on the kick, bringing the alumni to within 10 at the half, 16-6. Knopick, who was the kicker and a

Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The victory came easily for the rugby team which was ranked 10th nationally last year.

key player for K-State last year, made the longest journey to Manhattan of any rugby alumnus. The recent graduate in construction science now living in Greeley, Colo., drove over nine hours nonstop to get to Manhattan to help the team, he said.

"We (the alumni) come down, we

play ball and we donate money to the team because that's where they get a lot of their money," Knopick said.

Second-year player Jim Phalen scored twice consecutively just after he came in as a substitute for an injured Jim Pitts.

## Chiefs cut 7 players; reduce list

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs cut veteran linebacker Scott Radeccic and six other players Monday to reduce their active roster list to 45 players.

The Chiefs released wide receiver Chas Fox, cornerback Charles Rome, cornerback Carlton Thomas, defensive end Kit Lathrop, defensive end Randy Watts and quarterback Doug Hudson.

Placed on injured reserve were guard Brad Budde, guard Byron Ingram, linebacker Charles Merritt and wide receiver Kitrick Taylor.

Placed on the physically-unable-to-perform-reserve list until at least Oct. 20 were linebackers Gary Spani and Ken McAlister. Placed on the reserve-non-football injury list was quarterback Frank Seurer.

The Chiefs' switch to a four-man defensive front left no room on the roster for Radeccic, a second-round pick in 1984.

Radeccic, a starting inside linebacker the last two seasons in the Chiefs' 3-4 defense, became expendable with the switch to the four-man front. The 4-3 requires one less inside linebacker.

## Former NFL standouts cut; McMahon on injured reserve

By The Associated Press

Nat Moore and Tony Nathan, two of the mainstays of the Miami offense for the past decade, and Tony Hill, a one-time star with Dallas, were cut Monday, while the Chicago Bears put Jim McMahon on injured reserve with the expectation that he can help their young quarterbacks develop.

Hill, released by Dallas earlier this year and picked up by San Francisco, was among a group of veterans released by the 49ers. They also included linebackers Tom Cousineau and Jim Fahnhorst and running back Carl Monroe, who scored the first touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl.

McMahon, who missed the second half of last season with a shoulder injury and underwent surgery late last year, will have to miss at least six weeks.

That move at least temporarily kept a spot on the Bears' roster for Doug Flutie, the 5-foot-9 Heisman Trophy winner. Mike Tomczak has been starting in McMahon's place and Jim Harbaugh, the team's top draft pick this year, had been virtually guaranteed a spot.

Coach Mike Ditka said McMahon

will spend his time on the sidelines helping him and coaching the younger players.

"Even if I have to make McMahon an assistant coach, I want him to be out there because the Bears will need all the help they can get," Ditka said.

Moore and Nathan were cut as Miami made the unusual move of keeping four quarterbacks — Dan Marino, Don Strock, Ron Jaworski and Jim Jensen, who also doubles as special teams captain and backup wide receiver. The Dolphins also placed linebacker Hugh Green back on injured reserve, where he spent most of last season with a knee injury.

Moore, a 13-year veteran, was the Dolphins' all-time leading receiver with 510 catches for 7,547 yards. Although he had 38 receptions for 431 yards and seven touchdowns last year, he was beaten out by free agent Fred Banks for the fifth receiving job behind Mark Duper, Mark Clayton, James Pruitt and rookie Scott Schwedes.

The 30-year-old Nathan, an eight-year veteran, is fourth on the team's all-time rushing list with 3,523 yards and second on the receiving list with 373 receptions.

"I'm not going to dwell on what has happened," Moore said. "...That's a part of football. I'm 35 years old and football is a young man's game."

Among the other players cut was defensive end Daryl Sims, Pittsburgh's first-round draft pick two years ago.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Sims, expected to be a force when he was taken by the Steelers in the first round of the 1985 draft, never lived up to his expectations. In two seasons of spot play, he had just 14 tackles, four assists and two sacks.

The Cowboys cut veteran place-kicker Rolf Benirschke; Cleveland released running back Butch Woolfolk; Minnesota cut running back Ted Brown, San Diego cut wide receivers Anthony Hancock and Bobby Johnson and the New York Giants released veteran defensive lineman Curtis McGriff.

The Bears released veteran defensive linemen Mike Hartenstein and Henry Waechter along with punter Maury Buford. Waechter trapped New England quarterback Steve Grogan for safety in the Super Bowl two years ago. Green Bay cut backup quarterback Chuck Fusina.

## NFL offers proposal to players

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL Management Council on Monday gave its players union a new proposal it said can provide "the essential elements" for settlement of the contract impasse that could result in a players strike within two weeks.

But Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association termed the document "garbage."

The 14-page summary, prepared over the weekend by council officials, was presented to Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Play-

ers Association, shortly after noon EDT. It was mailed about two hours later to the 28 NFL teams.

The presentation comes one day before the league's player representatives meet in Washington to set a strike date. It is expected to come after the second week of the season, which opens Sunday, with an option to wait another two weeks.

The only talks since Aug. 14 took place for 4½ hours in Washington last week and they broke off over the issue of protection for player representatives.

The league's owners will meet

Thursday outside Chicago to hear from Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council, on the status of the talks.

Despite Upshaw's denunciation of Donlan's proposal, both sides said they were willing to meet again. Upshaw said they had talked on Sunday and expected to be back in contact Thursday, after both sides have had their meetings.

Donlan said in his cover letter to Upshaw that because of the lack of talks the proposal "has been developed in a virtual vacuum without the benefit of assistance from the NFLPA."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Outside hitter Valerie Kastens helps middle hitter Kristi Jacquart block a hit from the University of Drake volleyball team Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats defeated Drake, bringing their record to 2-0.

## V-ball team handles Drake

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

If the first two outings are any indication, the volleyball team could be headed for a banner season.

After coasting to victory easily against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Wednesday night, the Wildcats came back strong Saturday and defeated Drake, 15-13, 15-5, 15-3 in Ahearn Field House. The match lasted just 57 minutes and raised K-State's record to 2-0.

Serving highlighted the match once again, but this time it came from an unexpected source as Wildcat Leslie Kull served eight aces to tie the record which was established just three days before by teammate Kristi Jacquart in K-State's season opener.

"(Kull's) serving was a little bit of a surprise, because, physically, she's not one of our stronger players, which are the players who normally serve aces," coach Scott Nelson said. "But she came back from the summer break in great shape, and I think her conditioning paid off. Leslie's effort gave us a boost in the match."

The first game of the match was the only one ever in question for K-State. The Lady Wildcats broke a 13-13 deadlock to claim victory in the first game.

"That first game was really interesting to me because I wanted to see how we would handle a little adversity," said Nelson. "I knew Drake would test us, and I thought our players reacted very well."

Consistent play by K-State and

tough defense, not serving, were the deciding factors in the match, according to Nelson.

"We stayed at a pretty even keel throughout the match," said Nelson. "We kept doing our fundamentals and we were tough on our serve receptions and first ball offense. We served consistently tough throughout the match. It was a good effort by the whole team."

"I'm real pleased with our defense," Nelson added. "They challenged us all over the court. I'm most pleased with the defensive effort."

K-State returns to the floor Tuesday night to put its perfect record on the line against Oral Roberts University in Ahearn Field House. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

## AP Top 20

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared

- No. 1 Oklahoma (1-0-0) beat North Texas State 69-14.
- No. 2 Nebraska (1-0-0) beat Utah State 56-12.
- No. 3 UCLA (1-0-0) beat San Diego State 47-14.
- No. 4 Ohio State (0-0-0) was idle.
- No. 5 Auburn (1-0-0) beat Texas 31-3.
- No. 6 Louisiana State (1-0-0) beat No. 15 Texas A&M 17-3.
- No. 7 Michigan (0-0-0) was idle.
- No. 8 Florida State (1-0-0) beat Texas Tech 40-16.
- No. 9 Clemson (1-0-0) beat Western Carolina 43-0.
- No. 10 Miami, Fla. (1-0-0) beat No. 20 Florida 31-4.
- No. 11 Penn State (1-0-0) beat Bowling Green 45-19.
- No. 12 Arkansas (0-0-0) was idle.
- No. 13 Washington (1-0-0) beat Stanford 31-21.
- No. 14 Arizona State (0-0-0) was idle.
- No. 15 Texas A&M (0-1-0) lost to No. 6 Louisiana State 17-3.
- No. 16 Iowa (0-1-0) was idle.
- No. 17 Tennessee (2-0-0) beat Colorado State 49-3.
- No. 18 Notre Dame (0-0-0) was idle.
- No. 19 Southern Cal (0-0-0) was idle.
- No. 20 Florida (0-1-0) lost to No. 10 Miami, Fla., 31-4.
- No. 20 Georgia (1-0-0) beat Virginia 30-22.

## No. 1-seeded Lendl, Graf advance in U.S. Open play

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Monday, but No. 4 women's seed Hana Mandlikova lost after being penalized a game for smashing her racket against a scoreboard.

It was the second time in three days that a player was penalized a game for poor behavior.

In his third-round victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic Saturday, John McEnroe was punished for cursing and yelling. The following day, he was fined \$17,500 and suspended for two months pending an appeal.

Lendl, the two-time defending champion, beat No. 16 Anders Jarryd 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, while Graf downed No. 13 and 13th-ranked Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2.

Other women advancing to the quarterfinals were second-seeded Martina Navratilova, No. 6 Helena Sukova and No. 11 Lori McNeil.

Mandlikova lost to ninth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-1 on an outside court at the Nation-

al Tennis Center.

Mandlikova got her first warning after cursing an official who had just called a foot fault on her in the fifth game of the first set.

Her temper flared again after she lost the second game of the third set by hitting a shot wide. When she cursed at the line official, Mandlikova was given a point penalty that forced her to start the next game down 0-15.

Mandlikova lost that game to fall behind 2-1 in the set. During the changeover, the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian slammed her racket against the scoreboard, prompting head referee Georgina Clark to penalize her a game.

Kohde-Kilsch won the next three games to close out the match.

After the match, Clark said Mandlikova would be fined \$500. Mandlikova could be fined up to \$10,000 after further review by a disciplinary committee made up of players and a representative of the Women's International Tennis Association.

Mandlikova was not immediately available for comment.



# Wildcats kick off with big disappointment

## 'Cats can't come back in opener

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Improvise is defined in most dictionaries as "to make, invent or arrange offhand."

To that end, Austin Peay quarterback Dale Edwards and wide receiver Rico Ransom improvised a 35-yard touchdown pass with 10 seconds left in the game as the Governors upset K-State, 26-22, Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Edwards had to survive a fierce Wildcat blitz to hit Ransom with the winning toss. And on the previous play Edwards just overthrew his brother, Dean, with a possible scoring pass.

"I wouldn't say (the play) was broken," Edwards said, "but the play was intended for out routes only. I was planning on going down the field and getting the field goal. (The touchdown) kind of shocked me, especially when I could have hit my brother the same way."

Ransom, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound junior from Clarksville, Tenn., led the Governors with 97 yards on five catches. Ransom said he beat the strong safety on the play, and the free safety had rushed in to snare the scrambling Edwards.

"I was wide open and praying Dale hadn't gotten sacked because I knew the rush was coming," Edwards said.

"I beat them to the inside; there was nobody in centerfield. Touchdown," he added.

Edwards almost single-handedly destroyed the Wildcats by completing 24-of-37 passes for a career high 293 yards.

"Our passing game wasn't prepared for their defense only...but their defense was easy to read against," he said. "They played so far back. They left everything underneath open...and yet they never brought their defensive backs up."

Even though it was the second consecutive loss to a Division I-AA opponent, K-State Coach Stan Parrish still had positive comments about his team's effort.

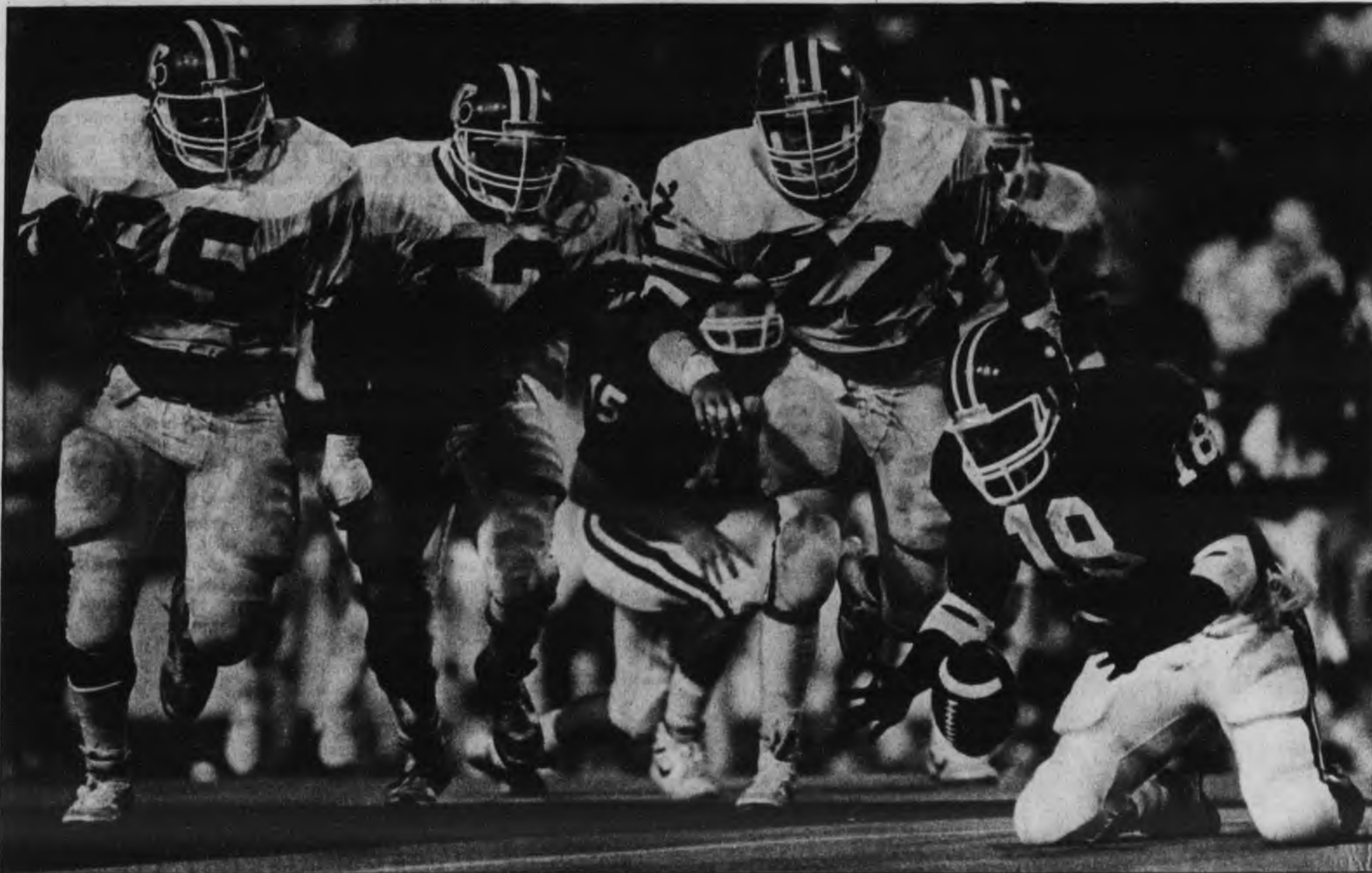
"I was real proud of the way our kids came back in the second half," Parrish said. "We made some big plays in the second half. It's tough to lose one like that in the last 10 seconds."

Austin Peay Coach Emory Hale said Saturday's win has to run as one of the program's best.

"This was a tremendous win for us," Hale said. "We thought we could win. I was disappointed we were behind. I thought we were going to come up on the short end after working so hard."

K-State, after trailing 13-0 at the half, took its first lead with 9:24 remaining in the final quarter after Gary Swim completed his third touchdown pass to wide receiver John Williams to give the 'Cats a 20-19 lead.

For Williams, who had 84 yards on only three catches, it was a new Wildcat single-game record for scoring receptions. For Swim — 8-of-15, 143 yards and three touchdowns — it was a chance to regain his starting spot after losing it to senior Tim Hanson earlier in the week. Still, both were more concerned about the loss than individual



Staff/John Thelander

K-State tailback Terry Richards (18) scrambles for a fumble during the K-State-Austin Peay football game. Austin Peay recovered the ball and defeated the 'Cats.

accomplishments.

"We should have won that game. It was our game," Williams said. "It was our first game, though. I think a lot of us, including myself, were a little nervous and scared. We'll do a lot better."

"I knew we could throw on them. I just wish we would have thrown a little more in the first half," Swim added.

Parrish said the 'Cats in the first half were "running in quicksand." He couldn't have picked a more accurate metaphor.

K-State and Hanson started several drives against the Governors' defense, but couldn't penetrate Austin Peay's 40-yard-line. And Hanson missed Williams with at least one obvious, scoring opportunity.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Joe Fabina, senior in accounting, cheers after the 'Cats take the lead.

Austin Peay scored first with 11:28 left in the second period after recovering a bad punt snap at K-State's 6-yard line. Six plays later, Edwards hit tailback Mike Lewis for the opening score. Place-kicker Tom MacMillan added field goals of 37 and 40 yards to give the Governors a 13-point lead.

Even though Parrish replaced Hanson with Swim in the second half, neither Parrish nor Swim blamed K-State's offensive woes on Hanson. The 'Cats had only 31 total yards in the first two quarters.

"It wasn't Tim's fault," Parrish said. "We just didn't give him good position to work with and we didn't execute well. We made some crucial mistakes like that bad snap on that punt."

"If I wasn't doing it, I'm the kind of quarterback that would take myself out, but that wasn't Tim's case," Swim added. "He just didn't throw like (he is capable of)."

Swim came out strong, completed his first two passes and led K-State to Austin Peay's four before the drive bogged down. Austin Peay scored again on MacMillan's 50-yard field goal two possessions later to give the Governors a 16-0 lead.

Then Swim took over. He hit Williams with scoring tosses of 16 and 20 yards on two successive possessions to pull K-State within two, 16-14, with 1:34 left in the third period.

Austin Peay added to its lead after MacMillan booted a 50-yard field goal before the Swim/Williams connection struck again. This time the scoring toss was good for 48 yards and tailback Terry Richards ran in the two-point conversion to give K-State a three-

point lead.

Richards, replacing K-State rushing leader Tony Jordan who left the game in the third quarter with a thigh bruise, had a "super" game, Parrish said.

"We did well even with Tony out of the game," Parrish said. "Terry Richards was super in his backup role."

Unlike the Northern Iowa game where the 'Cats couldn't mount a comeback, K-State rebounded in this contest to take the lead. But as Yogi Berra once said, "It isn't over, until it's over." Austin Peay covered 62 yards in just four plays and won the game with Edwards' scoring toss in the closing seconds.

Wildcat linebacker David Wallace, who led K-State with 18 tackles, said K-State had

a slight defensive lapse in the closing moments.

"(The defense) thought we had the game won. We started to celebrate too early. We put the blitz on; they burned us," Wallace said.

One final positive note for the 'Cats was that Jordan moved into 10th place on K-State's all-time rushing list with 72 yards on 16 carries and is expected to play against Army.

K-State, 0-1, will host Army Sept. 19 at KSU Stadium. Austin Peay, 1-0, plays the University of Tennessee-Martin at Martin, Tenn., Saturday.

Stat	KSU	APSU
Score	22	26
First Downs	18	18
Rushing Yards	112	78
Passing Yards	153	293
Return Yards	28	0
Att-Comp-Int	22-10-1	37-24-0
Total Yards	265	371
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties	6-54	10-99

### Individual Statistics

K-State	
Rushing—Jordan 16-72, Lewis 11-42, Richards 4-17, Wilson 3-26	
Passing—Swim 15-8-1 143, Hanson 7-2-0 10	
Pass Receiving—Williams 3-84, Cotton 3-39, Jordan 2-10	
Punting—Olson 6-31.3	

### Austin Peay

Rushing—Lewis 25-57, Prevost 6-16, Edwards (Dale) 11-4, Simmons 1-1	
Passing—Edwards (Dale) 37-24-0 293	
Pass Receiving—Lewis 8-70, Edwards (Dean) 6-63, Ransom 5-97	
Punting—Barr 8-35.2	



Staff/Greg Vogel

Fabina shows his disappointment after Austin Peay took the lead.

## Running game still up in air Saturday despite new attack

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

Last season, "Air Parrish" was introduced to the K-State football team. In one year's time it was taken away and "Land Parrish" was introduced.

The problem is, though, someone forgot to tell this to quarterback Gary Swim and wide receiver John Williams.

When Stan Parrish made the decision to start senior Tim Hanson over Swim, Swim said he still felt he was the No. 1 man.

"I felt I still could be the starting quarterback," he said. "Tim had the better camp and I wasn't doing that well, so he got the nod."

That nod soon faded into a head-shaker in the first half of K-State's season opener against the Austin Peay State Governors, which turned out to be a 26-22 nail-biter-of-a-loss for the 'Cats.

In the first half, Hanson completed two of seven passes with no interceptions for only 10 yards. Not good.

Parrish was quick to point out that not everything was Hanson's fault.

"That first half we were running in quicksand," Parrish said. "It wasn't Tim's fault, we just didn't give him good position to work with and we didn't execute well."

During the postgame interview, though, Parrish hinted that the thought of pulling Hanson in the second quarter did run through his mind.

"We thought about it," he said. "How-

ever, after the game is over it's a little too late to be second guessing yourself."

In the second half, Swim was 8-for-15 for 143 yards and three touchdown tosses to Williams.

Swim's efforts established him as the No. 1 quarterback in Parrish's mind.

"Gary is really a good player," he added. "There is no question as to who the No. 1 quarterback is, but that is not Tim's fault. Gary's second-half effort was a good one."

The three touchdowns caught by Williams were his only receptions of the game. Those three touchdowns now stand as a single-game record for K-State, surpassing many records held by former K-State receivers who have caught two in a game. Williams finished the game with three catches for 84 yards, while every time he touched the ball, it went in for six.

For Swim, having a receiver like Williams is something he's never experienced before.

"I've never thrown to a receiver as fast John," he said. "It's nice to be able to put the ball up and see someone like him just run under it and catch it."

Even Austin Peay coach Emory Hale complimented the play of Swim and Williams.

"He's (Swim) going to make a big difference for the Kansas State program," he added. "I knew a little bit about him when he was at Snow Junior College, and it was a great signing for KSU when they got him."



Staff/John Thelander

The three touchdowns caught by wide receiver John Williams were his only receptions of the game. Williams finished the game with three catches for 84 yards.

## White's hot hitting lifts Royals to win

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Frank White took a simple objective into Monday's game against California ace Mike Witt.

And the Kansas City second baseman followed through perfectly.

"Mike's usually very tough on us. My goal was to not let him get ahead of me on fastballs," said White, who jumped on a pair of first-pitch fastballs for the key hits in the Royals' 5-2 victory over the Angels.

In the fourth inning, he followed walks to George Brett and Danny Tartabull with his 15th homer and a 3-0 lead. In the eighth, he doubled before scoring on Jamie Quirk's single for an insurance run.

"I didn't really hit the homer that well, but you don't have to in the daytime here," White said of the drive that barely cleared the fence in the left-center. "That would've been just a long out in our park."

Witt matched his season-high with 11 strikeouts in eight innings, but was doomed by the fourth-inning walks, two of the four he gave up.

"He had a nice curve and a nice change-up. But he got too much of the plate with a couple of fastballs," said California Manager Gene Mauch, alluding to White's hits.

With the victory, the Royals broke their third-place tie with California. Kansas City trails American League West leader Minnesota by 5 1-2 games, while the Angels fell 6 1-2 games behind.

Charlie Leibrandt pitched seven strong innings for the Royals. Leibrandt, 14-10, gave up two runs on seven hits. Gene Garber went two hitless innings for his first save with the Royals.



# Rain falls on stubborn concert-goers



Despite both rain and the Wildcats' season opening 26-22 loss to Austin Peay State University the Willie Nelson and Family concert proceeded as scheduled Saturday night in KSU Stadium. According to official estimates, approximately 10,000 spectators remained for the postgame concert.

## Nelson entertains 10,000

**By Chad L. Sanborn**  
Campus Editor

There were three: Willie Nelson, champion of the small farmer; the students, representatives of one of the world's best agriculture schools; and rain, one of those most precious elements that make things grow.

All three came together Saturday night in KSU Stadium for the Willie Nelson and Family concert. The meeting may or may not have symbolized the perseverance, closeness and downright stubbornness of the American farmer.

The crowd, estimated at the end of the show by a staff member to total about 10,000 people, consisted mostly of students. Disgruntled by the rain and the Austin Peay 26-22 upset of the Wildcats, most of the alumni left the stadium as the show progressed.

In an interview before the show, Nelson talked about the plight of the farmer and about his Farm Aid shows.

"The farmer needs to be able to get a good price for his product. Farm Aid and shows like this are intended to do what I'm doing right now — talk about it," he said.

Besides bringing attention to the farmers' problems, the concerts also provide some financial relief. The third Farm Aid concert will be Sept.

19 in Lincoln, Neb.

Nelson and other musicians — including John Cougar Mellencamp and Bob Dylan — organized the first Farm Aid concert, which was held in September 1985 in Champaign, Ill. The second concert occurred July 4, 1986, in Austin, Texas.

"We are trying to raise the level of awareness because people don't really know how serious the farm problem is in this country," Nelson said.

Though the problem was not solved or forgotten, it was put aside for a while as Nelson opened the show with "Whiskey River." The evening would have been delightful with just Nelson and the swaying and singing students, but then the rain came.

As Nelson sang the first few bars of "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain," the heavens opened up and the rain fell. Though light at first, the rain soon picked up. Getting wet was no big deal; getting electrocuted was.

Members of the K-State Rodeo team, hired for \$5 an hour to work from 10 a.m. Saturday till early Sunday morning, scrambled to cover the band and the equipment with plastic.

One man in Levi's and a white shirt rushed out of the stands and onto the stage to help. The head of Nelson's security, a thick man known only as "Mel," started to "jerk his ass off the stage." But when Mel

saw the intruder was only helping, he let him be.

John Carbray, president of Projects West, the firm organizing the concert, was giggling to members of the road crew and the press about the "human umbrella."

While the rain poured and the students danced, Nelson sang a few of his hits, including "Good Hearted Woman" and "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," as well as old country standbys like "Stay a Little Longer" and "If You've Got the Money, Honey, I've Got the Time."

The show was different from a regular concert. Only about 70 people with enough clout to get passes were allowed on the field in front of the stage. However, the students in the stands, some of whom bared their chests, had their own closeness with Nelson.

Whenever he glanced at the student section a huge roar went up, and the singing became louder and the dancing more violent.

Nelson, who claimed he was "a little unsure" about these types of concerts at first, summed up the evening for himself and the fans who withstood the rain: "I like any type of concert."

## KC memorial under surveillance

**By The Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be placed under round-the-clock surveillance because of another act of vandalism, according to a memorial official.

Arthur Fillmore, chairman of the Kansas City Vietnam Veterans

Memorial Fund, said Monday he hoped to have a television camera linked to a security company by the end of the week.

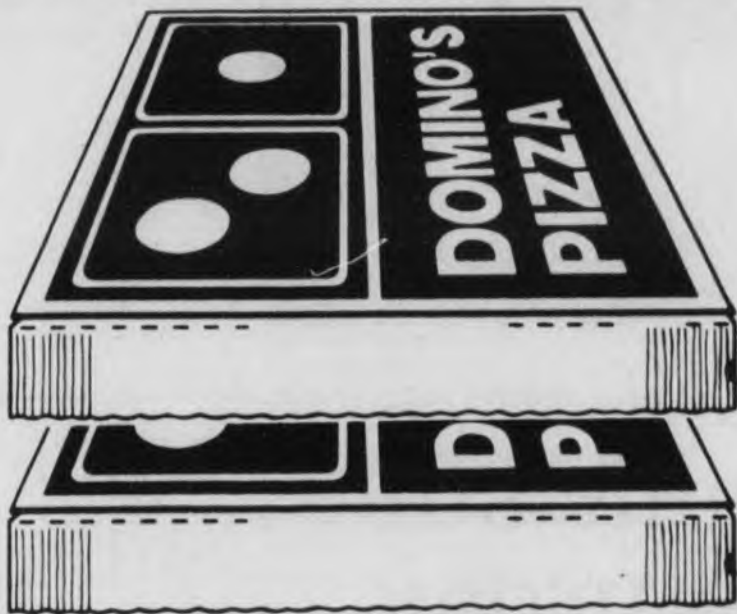
The mounted camera, to be purchased by the memorial fund, will provide a view of the entire memorial site, Fillmore said. The camera will be hooked to a tape machine and a local security system will monitor

the images transmitted by the camera, he said.

Police called to the site in the city's midtown area Monday reported that 15 to 20 small surface chips had been cut into the memorial, perhaps with a small tool.

Police Sgt. Gary Zavodil said that officers did not know when the vandalism took place.

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## Investment world not all complex

Commentary



**STEVE HARRISON**  
Guest Columnist

In the past few years, we have been swamped with "how to" books — anything from "How to Raise Earthworms" to "How to Be Your Own Attorney". This column is not another "How to." It is intended to discuss in layman's language the basic principles of investing — the mechanics of the financial community.

There are no "hot tips" in this column! Nor will you be urged to invest. However, share-ownership in America has quintupled in the past 25 years. In 1972, about one of every four adults in this country — more than 32 million people — owned shares in the nation's publicly held companies.

Another 100 million Americans were calculated to be indirect shareholders whose savings are invested for them, in part, in equity securities by a variety of financial institutions. If you are one of these people, you will want to learn more about how your dollars are being invested.

In the coming weeks, I will discuss such topics as investors, owners and lenders, where dividends come from, bonds and bondholders, how the "Big Board" operates, investing for income, tax-exempt securities and how to read the financial page.

In short, in the weeks ahead I will cover virtually every major topic of investing. The language of the investment world may sound strange to the newcomer. It is vivid, alive and usually flavored with meaning out of the past when securities were traded under a button-wood tree. The definitions we will use will be simple and easy, void of subtle meanings.

Soon you will have at your command a complete glossary of the language of investing. I encourage your requests for subjects you would like discussed. Securities and investing is an exciting field! I hope to share this excitement with you.

Steve Harrison is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., a Manhattan stock brokerage.

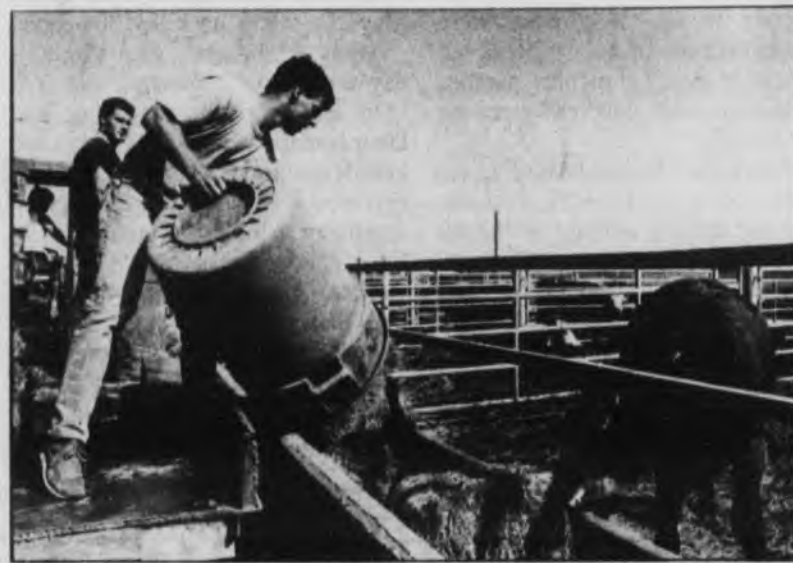
## Range course uses tutorial video cassettes

A range management course will utilize instructional video cassettes for its students.

The course can be taken individually or in groups and is geared toward students from community colleges, professionals in agriculture-related jobs and ranchers with some college experience.

Beginning Oct. 5, the course is offered as undergraduate or graduate credit in a minor field. Students can register for the course at the Division of Continuing Education office, Umberger 317.

## State ranks No. 1 in beef production



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Brad Dalke, right, adds hay to a mixture that will be fed to cattle for an experiment at the Beef Teaching and Research Center. Top, Dalke feeds the mixture to cattle.

By Janelle Poole  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas' feedlot and meat industry is the state's No. 1 income generator, said Scott Laudert, extension livestock specialist for K-State stationed in Garden City. Kansas has been the leader for the past two years in the beef slaughter industry, processing more than 6.3 million head of fed cattle in 1986.

The industry creates employment opportunities in slaughter and processing, production, feedlot management, trucking, construction, food supply and delivery systems.

Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the growth of meat production and packaging has resulted in increased employment opportunities for K-

State graduates.

The number of graduates preparing for management positions in the beef industry has increased from four to 30 during the past four years. Allen said these management jobs require expertise in many areas, including cattle nutrition, marketing and production.

Kansas has 1,900 feedlots that employ more than 17,000 people across the state. The packing plants have an estimated employment of more than 11,600, according to the Kansas Department of Human Resources. Iowa Beef Processors is the largest beef slaughter plant in the world and is located in Holcomb, near Garden City. In 1981, it employed 2,100 people with a payroll of more than \$30.5 million.

The top six processing plants within southwest Kansas slaughter more than 23,000 head of cattle daily. The July issue of "Forbes 500" listed eight Kansas feedlots in the top 400 agricultural industries.

Allen said that besides providing employment, the industry can also boost the size of its base cities. For example, a box manufacturing plant and cold storage plant have opened in Garden City because of the packing company.

Kansas will continue to see growth because it has an advantage over all other beef producing and processing states, Allen said.

"As a state, we have all the facets to continue the growth in cattle feeding. We have the grain surplus, the climate and the

slaughtering resources," Allen said.

K-State's role in leading the industry to the top has been varied. Research in the areas of plant and animal science and economic development has provided technology to aid in every facet of the industry.

A national sire evaluation program for carcass traits has been introduced by the K-State animal science department. The "branded beef" or specification program allows producers to run performance testing trials.

K-State also houses the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, which is responsible for promotion and research updates in the livestock industry.

"(It council) is an industry entity supported at the University," said Allen.

## Hatchery supplies producers

By Linda Huddleston  
Collegian Reporter

From hatching approximately 650,000 chicks in 1972 to 2.25 million this year, Nelson's Poultry Farms Inc. is the largest commercial egg hatchery in Kansas.

Carl and Leda Nelson started the hatchery in 1930, with the main office and buildings in Morganville. Now the hatchery is owned by their son, Wilburn Nelson, and operated by his sons, Greg and Jim Nelson.

In 1972, the main office was relocated to 2½ miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24. The Nelson's own and contract approximately 30 buildings located in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, which serve as growing houses for their birds.

"Our business is like any other phase in agriculture," Nelson said. "It has changed a lot over the last 40 years."

Fertilized eggs arrive at the Manhattan farm about 21 days before they hatch.

"The eggs are placed in trays and the trays in racks," Nelson said. "The incubators must be kept at a temperature of 99.5 (degrees) and humidity of 86 percent for the chicks to hatch."

Automatic turners rotate the eggs every hour until they hatch. After hatching, each chick is vaccinated. Some of the chicks are then put into the growing houses on the Manhattan farm, while the others are taken by trucks to commercial egg producers or the Nelson's Nebraska or Colorado farms.

**"Our basic service is to provide commercial egg producers with lots of laying hens."**

—Greg Nelson

Since it takes 18 weeks for the pullets to begin egg production, and the Manhattan farm has only incubating and growing houses, the birds are contracted or leased by commercial egg producers.

"Our basic service is to provide commercial egg producers with lots of laying hens," Nelson said.

The hatchery employs approximately 10 full-time workers and about 20 part-time workers. The majority of part-time help is college students.

"Having our business near a college town is beneficial," Nelson said. "There is

a much larger availability of part-time help. I think it's a good situation for both sides. We get the help we need, and the kids get money for school."

Mark DeVolder, junior in accounting, has worked at the hatchery for 2½ years. "You start at minimum wage at the hatchery," DeVolder said. "But if you stick with it and work hard, your pay increases. I like what I do, so that helps out."

Workers handle the eggs and birds, and they also vaccinate the animals, clean the facilities and load and unload the trucks. DeVolder said working at the hatchery is convenient because the scheduling is flexible.

"You work whenever you can," he said. "They're pretty good about working around your schedule."

The nature of the hatchery allows the company's flexibility, said Nelson.

"There are times when we have big work loads and need a lot of help," Nelson said. "Then there are slack periods when we only need a couple of workers. It's a lot like farming crops. When it's time to harvest, you work long days, and then during other times of the year, it's not so pressing."

## Flexible manufacturing diversifies production, increases output volume

By The Collegian Staff

Researchers in the College of Engineering are studying flexible manufacturing — the factory operation method of the future.

Flexible manufacturing allows small businesses to develop an assembly line that, unlike traditional ones, can make a different product every hour, said Brad Kramer, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Kramer said flexible manufacturing involves "manufacturing products on a flexible production system where you have the flexibility of a job shop, plus the production efficiency of a flow shop."

A job shop is one that produces a variety of products, but has a low volume output, said Kramer. A flow shop produces a low variety of products but has a high volume of output.

The flexible manufacturing system is a combination of the two, having both high variety and volume.

Farm implement companies have used the flexible method to manufacture tractor parts and tractor transmissions. It has also been

used to assemble sewing machines.

"Flexible manufacturing is just one part of the whole manufacturing environment," said Kramer. "It's not going to solve the world's problems, but it has its own niche in the market."

Kramer said that the Eastern Europeans were one of the first to develop a flexible manufacturing system. But Japan and the United States have many flexible manufacturing systems in operation.

However, the United States' systems, while much more sophisticated than most, tend to have higher production costs and a lower variety of products.

Some K-State classes where students can be exposed to flexible manufacturing are Computerized Design, Robotics, Computerized Manufacturing, Topics in Automated Factory Concepts and Manufacturing Systems Design and Analysis.

Kramer said that even though the misapplication of flexible manufacturing can be very costly, he believes that it can be applied in many areas of the business world.



# Labor Day unofficially closes summer

## Some work, play on holiday

## Telethon raises \$39 million

By The Associated Press

On the workers' holiday, hundreds of people picked hammers over hammers to help rebuild a Texas town ravaged by a tornado. Some campgrounds in the Northwest were closed because of forest fires, but there were plenty of picnics, parades and politics with which to greet the fall season.

More than 500 members of Texas Baptist Men set to work over the weekend, hoping to build 20 houses by sundown in Saragosa, Texas.

"This morning when I drove up I saw a street of little houses. Virtually from morning until night those houses are going up before your eyes," Susan Clowe, spokeswoman for the Red Cross in Saragosa, said

Monday.

Church leaders were to break ground later at the site of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, which was among the 75 percent of Saragosa's buildings leveled in the May 22 tornado that killed 30 people.

Many celebrations took the holiday's meaning seriously.

In Bridgeport, Conn., city and labor leaders dedicated a bronze and granite memorial to the 28 construction workers killed April 23 when an apartment complex collapsed during construction. The memorial depicts a worker looking down on empty hard hats that symbolize those killed.

In Indianapolis, more than 5,000 people joined a Labor Day parade with the theme, "Be American, Buy American."

Before the Buffalo, N.Y., area's first Labor Day parade since World War II, the Rev. James Healy said Mass outside St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church.

"We will fight, as the fight was waged for the abolition of child labor, the fight for free and unrestricted worldwide trade," said Healy. "And let the miner in South Africa take his kids on a vacation in the summertime."

In a statement Sunday, President Reagan called the American worker the most important of resources: "Labor Day provides all of us with an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of work, not simply as an economic necessity, but as an expression of deeper human qualities."

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The 22nd annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon raised a record \$39,021,723 on Monday and workers tossed confetti as the entertainer declared the effort "a good day for mankind."

The show surpassed last year's record of \$34,096,773 by nearly \$5 million. A long list of corporate sponsors presented Lewis with an additional \$34,306,197 in pledges above the \$39 million raised across the United States and Canada.

Celebrities sang and danced through the 2 1/4-hour event and muscular dystrophy victims and their family members made poignant pleas for funds to help fight 12 different diseases and 24 neuromuscular

disorders targeted by the New York-based Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Donations soared past last year's record in the 20th hour of the telethon, bringing cheers from a crowd jammed into a sports pavilion at Caesars Palace where the telethon was produced.

"As corny as it may sound, my God, what a good day for mankind," Lewis told a national audience.

One of the most touching moments came when Bob Sampson, former vice president of United Airlines, told of his long battle against the crippling disease.

"These lungs are going fast," the wheelchair-bound Sampson said in an emotional speech. "You don't die of muscular dystrophy, you die of

pneumonia, or something else. If not, ultimately you will die of strangulation. So they do a tracheotomy and put you on a respirator. So you buy six months.

"I don't want a respirator," Sampson said, his voice breaking. "I want to sit up and see what this looks like when it comes to get you."

Earlier in the show, Lewis played a videotape of Jim Grigsby, a Las Vegas firefighter who helped launch a national program 25 years ago in which firefighters stand on busy corners, collecting donations in boots for MDA. Grigsby learned about two years ago that he had a form of the disease, and died earlier this year.

Lewis, who had attended Grigsby's funeral, was visibly shaken by the segment.

## 'Refuseniks' to emigrate

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Officials told Jewish activist Josef Begun and a half-dozen other "refuseniks" Monday that they can emigrate to Israel. Begun, who first applied for an exit visa 16 years ago, was released from prison in February.

"This morning someone from the Moscow visa office called father by telephone and told him that they were giving their permission to go to Israel," Begun's son Boris said by telephone.

The elder Begun, 55, is one of the best-known Jewish refuseniks, the name given to those refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. He had taught Hebrew and Jewish culture in Moscow, which is illegal, and was a leader in efforts for Jewish emigration.

Begun said he went to the visa

office to fill out papers Monday and speculated that granting of the exit visas "could be connected to a summit" between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Boris Begun said Jewish activist Viktor Brailovsky, a 51-year-old scientist, also was told Monday he could emigrate.

Vladimir Slepak, another prominent refusenik, said he was told Arkady and Helena Mai, and Lev Sud, would be allowed to leave as well. He said the Mais had been waiting almost 14 years. Mai was fired from his radio engineer's job.

Israel radio said Vladimir Lifshitz of Leningrad and Semion Yantovsky also were given exit visas. It said Sud heads a group of Jews already granted Israeli citizenship.

In 1983, Josef Begun was sen-

tenced to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He served more than three years in Chistopol prison before he was released Feb. 20.

Begun was the last political prisoner in Chistopol, where Anatoly Shcharansky (now Natan Sharansky) were held. Sharansky was released in an East-West prisoner exchange early in 1986 and lives in Israel.

After returning to Moscow on Feb. 22, Begun continued his activities on behalf of Jewish emigration.

In an effort to gain his release as part of an amnesty for political prisoners, Begun's family helped organize protests on the Arbat outdoor mall in mid-February. Protesters were dispersed by plainclothes police who beat and kicked some of them.

## Numbers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
both good and bad effects, Frith said.  
"All the people who wanted dou-

bles as singles were not able to be accommodated," he said. "When a hall is completely full, it's harder to deal with a roommate problem."

He also said the halls are more efficiently maintained when full and

"we have been better able to meet budgets...now when we have the money."

Van Zile is currently assigned to the University and not the department of housing, Frith said.

## TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Sports	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	She Ra G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Horse Show Jumping	Movie: "Last Cry for Help"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric Congress	Waltons	Sports Special	
11:00	Password	U.S. Open Tennis	Chance Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Psychology Next Steps	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midd Day/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing USAC Midg	Movie: "Any Second Now"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Masterpiece Theatre	Major League Baseball	ets NFL Yearbook	Tom & Jerry and Friends
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Pittsburgh Pirates at Chi-	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Teddy Ruxpin Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	cago Cubs	Flintstones	Munsters Laverne
4:00		Dallas	Thundercats P. Court	Jetsons Eight Is En-	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Karate WKA Karate	Alice Carol Burnett
5:00	3's Company	News NBC News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Bodyboard	Major League
6:00	News	WKRP	Taxi M*A*S*H	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	SportsCenter Bill Dance	Andy Griffith
7:00	Billy Graham	AIDS: Dr Jack Van Impe	Who's Boss G. Pains	Star Trek	Nova	Movie: "The Charge of the	Superbouts	Baseball: San Diego Padres
8:00	Movie: "Be-	Houston Knights	Moonlighting	Movie: "Hor-net's Nest"	One Village in China	Light Bri-gade	Truck and Tractor Pull	at Atlanta Braves
9:00	Limit	Night Heat	The Constitu-tion: We Live		Silicon Valley	News INN News	Billiards	Billy Graham Crusade
10:00	News	News Major League	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Darkside Trapper John	PGA Tour Sports Center	Movie: "Death Scream"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Baseball: Kansas City at Cal-	Benson Nightline	Andy Griffith Movie: "Gong	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "The	SportsLook Bodyboard	
12:00	Late Night	Florida Tennis: U.S.	700 Club	Show Movie	Sign-Off	Island	Scuba World Racing	They Only Kill Their Masters

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### FALL PERFORMANCES ON SALE

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

#### State Ballet of Missouri\*\*

Todd Bolender, Artistic Director  
A Mid-America Artistic Alliance Program  
"One of the most dynamic dance companies in the Midwest." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Monday, November 9  
General Public: \$16, 14, 12  
Students/Seniors: \$13, 11, 9



#### The Children's Theatre Company/Little Women

"The finest children's theatre in the country." —L.A. Times

Wednesday, October 7  
General Public: \$12, 10, 8  
Students/Seniors: \$8, 6, 5



#### The Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China\*

Jian Wang, cello soloist  
North American debut tour

Tuesday, October 27  
General Public: \$20, 18, 16  
Students/Seniors: \$16, 14, 12



All performances at 8 p.m. All dates and programs subject to change.

#### The Canadian Brass\*

A special Christmas Program by the ensemble cheered by millions from Carnegie Hall to the China Wall

Sunday, December 6  
General Public: \$18, 16, 14  
Students/Seniors: \$14, 12, 10



\*This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.  
\*\*This performance is part of a tour being made possible by a grant from Hallmark Cards, Inc.

#### Roger Miller

"King of the Road and Showmanship" —Tulsa World

Guest Artist: Tom Chapin  
Friday, September 25  
General Public: \$19, 17, 15  
Students/Seniors: \$16, 14, 12



#### Amsterdam Guitar Trio\*

"One of the finest guitar ensembles in the world." —Gramophone

Saturday, October 3  
General Public: \$12 Students/Seniors: \$8



Call 532-6428 to charge tickets on MasterCard or VISA.  
Box Office open 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.



## Jackson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "But if one does not vote for me because I'm black, I'll leave that in God's hands because God made me that way and I'm glad about it," he said.

Jackson, relying heavily on his support from organized labor, formally disclosed his plans during a Labor Day swing through Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York City.

He made his first announcement on ABC-TV from Pittsburgh, attended a Roman Catholic mass at a racially mixed inner city church, and marched through a supportive crowd of more than 5,000 people watching the city's 100th Labor Day parade.

From the pulpit at the Roman Catholic Church, the Baptist minister led pre-parade worshippers, including many laid-off steel workers, through a 10-point "Workers' Bill of Rights."

Jackson said workers have rights to a job, to union representation, a living wage, safe work place and pension security. He played to the local audience, saying American

steel workers should not lose their jobs to foreign "slave labor."

"Let us fight together and not one another," he said.

Jackson was scheduled to attend a Labor Day picnic in Cleveland and a Caribbean-American festival and parade in Brooklyn before joining striking NBC-TV technicians in Manhattan.

The Jackson camp, with an official presidential exploratory committee in place since March, has placed new emphasis on organization, in contrast to the 1984 campaign that was notorious for its chaotic pace and minute-to-minute schedule changes.

Jackson officials have a goal of raising \$5 million by March. So far, campaign staffers say, the Jackson forces have brought in around \$1 million.

A Time magazine poll published Sunday said Jackson remained the leading choice for president among likely Democratic voters, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis a distant second.

Twenty-six percent of the Democrats interviewed named Jackson as their first choice. Dukakis was the choice of 11 percent and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado was chosen by 9 percent.

## Kedzie 103

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Florie Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

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ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (2-27)

ENTERTAINERS WANTED, musicians, singers, etc., and audience for good country and western and gospel music every Friday and Saturday night. 776-5222. (4-12)

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LOOKING FOR ME? Peggy (formerly of A Cut Above) is now working at Pazzaz Hair Designs. 537-9625. (11-14)

CHEERLEADER and Willie tryouts start tonight. See ad in today's paper for details. (11)

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FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

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1981 DATSUN 280ZX turbo, limited edition, T-top, leather, air, full power, stereo. 539-9131. (7-11)

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota pickup, five-speed, topper, excellent condition. 632-3680 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

1974 VW, \$850, new paint, 49,000 actual miles. Call 238-3874. Ask for C.B. (7-11)

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PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

PART-TIME WORK—Looking for ambitious student entrepreneurs. Send name, address, phone number to: Network Director, TAD, P.O. Box 124, Junction City, KS 66441-0124 for appointment. (7-11)

KSU FRATERNITY seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a \$2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506. (7-11)

EARN THUNDERS weekly in your spare time. United States of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/Up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CC, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/forensics coach. Salary \$1,444 semester, immediate opening, must be available weekends. Send letter with resume and qualifications to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (8-12)

BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED only, part-time, professional attitude. Apply in person, the Cotton Club. (9-13)

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Licensed dental hygienist. Full-time. Recent graduates considered. Reply to Collegian, Box 8. (10-12)

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Looking for personality plus, self-assured person. Able to work with fast-paced executives with demanding schedules. Basic accounting and typing skills required. Full-time salary. Reply to Collegian, Box 9. (10-12)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Position available for responsible, self-motivating energetic person. Must be able to integrate with large office staff. Work both independently and as a team player. Typing test and multiple interviews required. Salary commensurate with enthusiasm and performance. If you are the type who doesn't go home until the work is done... and haven't found anyone who appreciates your efforts, we're willing to reward your dedication. Letter of introduction and references reply to Collegian, Box 10. (10-12)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full-time. Experience not necessary. Must be industrious and hard worker. Send resume to Collegian, Box 7. (10-12)

SALES/SERVICES: Must be motivated and self-starter. Wages plus commission. High earning potential. 776-1271. (10-14)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, aquatics, and youth theatre. Positions are also available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Applicants should be at least 16 years old for most positions. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Sept. 16, 1987. EOE—M/F/H. (11-14)

WANTED: LPM to work 3-11 p.m. Excellent benefits. 456-9482 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. (11-15)

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, \$3.50 per hour. Must use own car and have less than three moving violations in three years. 1118 Laramie. (11-14)

WANTED: CAMPUS representatives to promote Christmas and Spring Break ski and beach trip packages. Earn free trips and cash! Call Sunchase Tours 1-800-321-5911. (11-13)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens, \$12,500. Call 776-2261. (8-17)

12 x 60 COMMADORE includes appliances, washer, dryer, central air, new storage shed. 776-1809. Cost \$6,000. (11-15)

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A six- to nine-month female calico cat near Ackert Hall on Tuesday. Call K-State Vet School. (9-11)

FOUND ON Aug. 29 at corner of Thurston and Juliette. Set of keys on a "J" key ring. Call 539-4272 to claim. (11-13)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

DORM CARPET—Plush, used one semester. Superb! 539-7571. Will deliver. Audra. (10-11)

C.D. PLAYER, turntable and speakers with stands. All top quality. \$500. 539-6661, after 5 p.m. (11-15)

USED GOOD desk for sale. Call 776-5222. (4-12)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, excellent condition, 3,000 miles, king-queen seat, helmets, best offer. 494-2450. (7-11)

YAMAHA SCOOTER Riva 50. Excellent condition, stored in winters. 539-6247. (7-11)

TWO TREK 500 series, 12-speed bikes. 20 inch and 18 inch. Never ridden. Call Craig at 239-9872 or 784-5298. (11-13)

1972 HONDA 450 DOHC, excellent condition, runs good. \$250. Call 776-1809 evenings. (11-15)

1978 HONDA Hawk 400, good condition, \$375 or best offer. 537-9307 or 532-6883, ask for Govinda. (11-13)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

ALTO SAXOPHONE—\$350, electric guitar—\$200, weight set—\$35, all excellent condition. 537-9306. (8-12)

KRAMER ELECTRIC guitar, white with Floyd Rose tremolo, good condition, \$175 or best offer. 539-8477. (8-12)

GIBSON ES 335-TD electric guitar for sale. Good condition. \$450 with case. 776-0973. (11-14)

### PERSONALS

OOZEBALLERS, JOIN in the fun on Sept. 26. Pick up your entry forms at the Hollis House or Union candy counter. (11)

DU'S—OK guys, the time is near. Friday's the day we start to cheer. Everyone knows DU volleyball is great, and your G-Phi coaches think you're the first rate! Get psyched for the tourney! Love, the coaches. Karen, Lisa, Ann, Sherrie, Heidi. (11)

HEY PHI Deltis who's the new Fox in the house XXXXX. (11)

### PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

HORSE BOARDING—Three stalls still open. 15 acres pasture. 776-9052 evenings or 539-0524 daytime. (8-12)

FOR SALE: baby boas. Tame, great no hassle pets. Accepted by residence halls. Call 537-7865. (9-13)

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER wants to do your on-location film shots, inexpensively. Modeling, sports, you name it! You keep negatives. Call Scott. 539-3725. (11-12)

### RENTALS

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11)

### RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (6-14)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: computer, disc storage, letter-quality printer. \$1.25/page. Ask for Dorinda. 537-9205. (11-19)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE to share large house. Own room, \$100 per month. 539-6247. (7-11)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. Own room. \$115 plus one-fourth bills. One block from campus. 539-7598. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED. No smoke, no drink, no drugs. Call Dennis. 776-1784. (11-13)

### SITUATION WANTED

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for daytime babysitting. Female, non-smoker preferred. Call 776-3138. (3-11)

### SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

POOL TABLE—regulation size, good condition. \$600. Call 776-6422. (9-11)

FOR SALE: Two-piece wetsuit, 120-150 pounds, \$75. 5.4 square metre tri-rail sail, \$75. 6' fixed F2 boom, \$45. Talk to Greg or leave a message. 776-1767. (10-13)

### RECREATION

SCUBA WITH your friends. Open water certification usually \$175. Save \$50 each for groups of ten or more! Grab nine friends and call 539-DIVE. (11-15)

### TRAPSHOOTING

SKILLFULLY, WITH that deadly pin point aim, practice your reaction time and develop faster motor skills in our sensational trapshooting class, and receive one credit hour as well! Class starts Sept. 10, only \$82. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information, act now! (11-12)

### SCUBA DIVING

MEET THE colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts Sept. 19, only \$180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Umberger. If you have any questions call 532-5570, act now! (11)

### CRYPTOQUIP

9-8 J L R F H X Z W M Z L H T X Z O

" R O L H O R M J H K Y N

F Y Q H J N T T Z Z F O M K

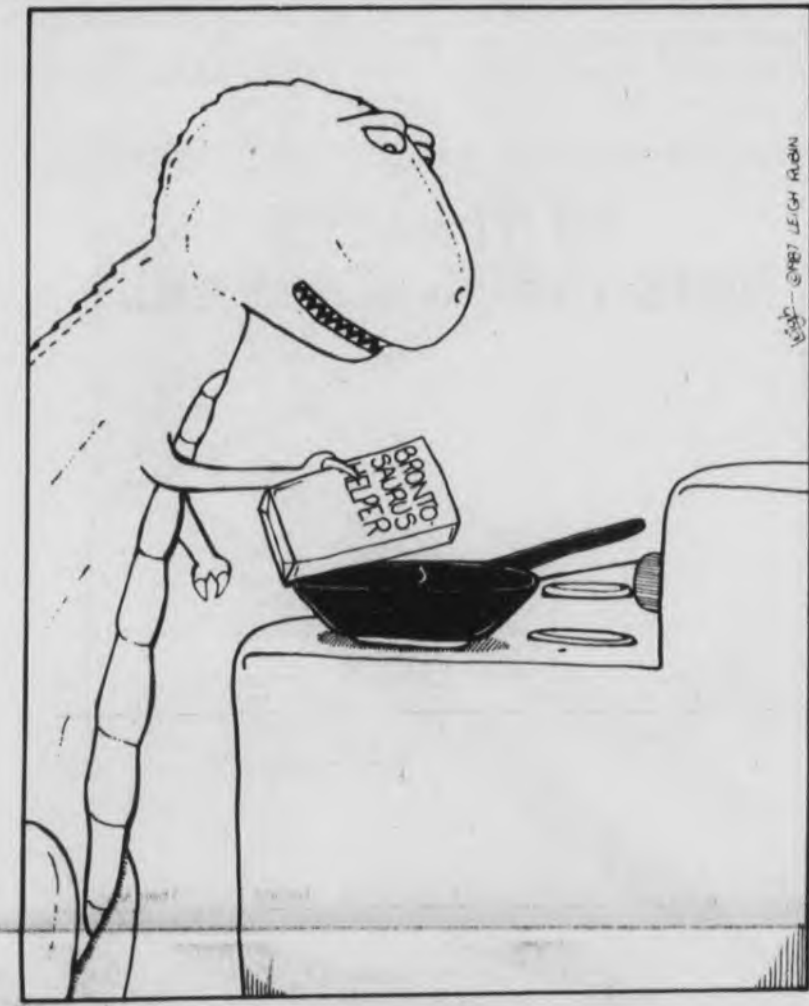
O M K O M K L W L R Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR NUTRITIONIST, VERY ABSENT-MINDED, TRIED HONEY RATHER THAN VITAMIN BEE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



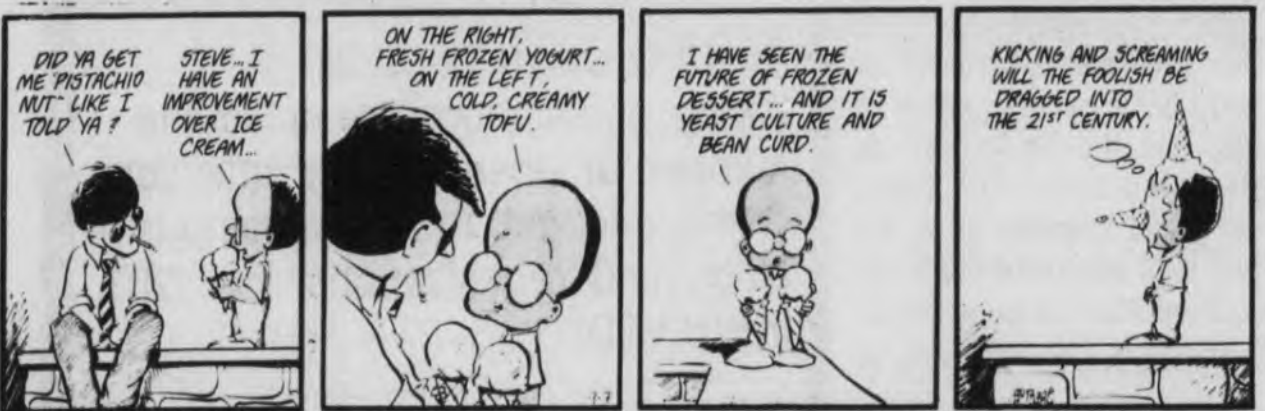
## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

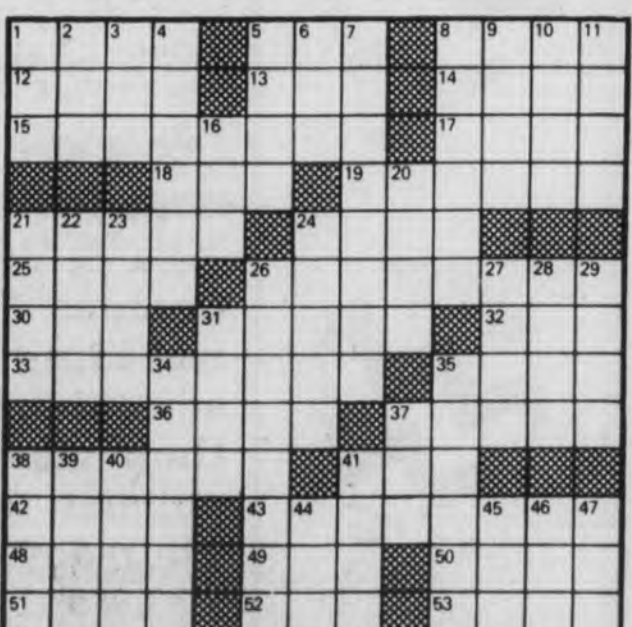


## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Bedouin  
5 Word with point or worm  
8 Large, baggy umbrella  
12 Broad-topped hill  
13 River in Asia  
14 Needle case  
15 Hearth rug, at times  
17 Actor's goal  
18 Palmer peg?  
19 Cherries and plums  
21 The Turn of the  
24 Tribe  
25 Lacerate  
26 Exert pressure  
30 Fortify  
31 It's supposed to be common  
32 Actress Remick  
33 Pandas

DOWN  
1 Priest's vestment  
2 Fish delicacy  
3 Medical org.  
4 Trade  
5 Flood barrier  
6 Part of R.E.O.  
7 A simple winch  
8 Verbal noun  
9 Above  
10 Stubbhorn one  
11 Baked goods  
16 Stitch  
20 Unusual attempt  
22 Wax  
23 Incarnation of Vishnu  
24 Pennies  
26 Tolerable stew  
28 Shed a tear  
29 Anchor-man's concern  
31 Con game  
34 Stands to (is logical)  
35 Blossom  
37 The heart  
38 Treaty  
39 Oriental nurse  
40 Observe  
41 Cordial  
44 Deep-sea shocker  
45 Matador's applause  
46 OPEC's concern  
47 Sandra O'Connor



Solution time: 24 mins.

LID RIM BRATS  
ONE ACE RODEO  
CAT PETTICOAT  
ANA SCARE  
LETS ALA SLAP  
TOP PETITE  
AGAIN WILPER  
PETROL PEN  
ETAS EAR GOLF  
BASIS HAY  
PETRIDISH ALE  
ALIEN DOE RUE  
RINDS END APT

Yesterday's answer 9-8



# Countrymen hold Landon in their hearts

By Staff and Wire Reports

Alf Landon is defying the odds once again, but this time he is winning. The grand old man of the Grand Old Party will celebrate his first century Wednesday.

He is as fit as his years allow, and surprisingly so, according to his physician, Dr. John E. Crary.

"I've felt better," the centenarian was saying the other day after dinner, "But I can't complain."

Almost as remarkable as his longevity is Landon's achievement in the hearts of his countrymen.

After his defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election, the most lopsided defeat in history at the time, Landon abandoned politics, as far as elected positions were concerned.

In recent decades, though, he has emerged as a beloved elder statesman. And if there were a ballot for favorite son in Kansas, Alfred M. Landon would win the title in a landslide.

When the nation resoundingly rejected him in 1936, he carried only

Maine and Vermont — which proves the adage "As goes Maine, so goes Vermont." He did not let the campaign damage his sense of humor nor his perspective.

Over the passing decades, many people have been lured to Landon's door — including a steady parade of presidents, governors and state office-seekers.

The secret of his longevity and political prominence, Sen. Bob Dole said, lies in the fact that "Alf never stopped thinking and talking. This was the headquarters if you were a politician in Kansas. You had to come to this room (the Landon library)."

Landon wasn't always in strong agreement with his party; his spirit of independence was a strong one.

He rose from Republican precinct worker to chairman of the state Republican party. He bolted the party two times, once in 1912 to cam-

**"Ordinarily, I would have an opinion on everything. But I can't get enough information anymore. I have some new glasses so I can see the television, but I have to chase people around the house to read the paper to me."**

—Alf Landon

paigned for Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose effort and again in 1924 to support William Allen White's anti-Ku Klux Klan campaign for the Kansas governorship.

Landon himself won the Kansas governorship in 1932, despite a Roosevelt-inspired Democratic landslide that year. Later, he won reelection, the only Republican elected in the nation in 1934. That victory propelled him to a first-ballot nomination at the 1936 Republican convention in Cleveland even though, as he pointed out, few outside of Kansas knew much about his background.

Roosevelt knew him and offered him a cabinet post. Landon declined, however, as he also did with the Senate seat that was his for the asking. He explained that he would prefer the "comparatively simple but more intelligent life of Topeka."

Although fatigue catches up with him rather quickly these days, Landon still enjoys company and has no shortage of it. In the course of one day recently, no fewer than 11 friends dropped by to visit. Another half dozen old pals take turns lunching with him every day at a nearby

coffee shop.

He also still gets his exercise, which has been important to him all his life. He has retired Red, his aging Morgan horse, to a neighbor's farm, so there are no more morning rides. Now he walks.

Each morning, with a cane in hand and the housekeeper at his side, he steps off his porch and walks across the front lawn and back, a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile.

"Sometimes, he tries to sneak in a second walk," reports Theo Landon, who is 11 years younger than her husband and would accompany him if she weren't nursing a bad hip.

What Landon does miss is the mental exercise.

"Ordinarily, I would have an opinion on everything," he said. "But I can't get enough information anymore. I have some new glasses so I can see the television, but I have to chase people around the house to read the paper to me."

Landon's daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, provided her father with a lap amplifier so he could follow the television newscasts — and St. Louis Cardinals baseball games — more clearly, but his hearing is such that even conversation is difficult.

Landon makes these observations on his infirmities without complaint or bitterness. Anyone who knows the man would not expect otherwise.

One hundred years.

In Landon's view, people are making more of a fuss over that than it deserves. "I know it's a historic event to a lot of people," he said. "I'm just glad I made it so we could have a party like this for the people."

But consider: Landon watched his father pick up an Indian bow from a

Kansas battlefield, and he has lived through five American wars. He has seen attempts on the lives of seven American presidents, two of which were horribly successful. He himself spoke from a bulletproof lectern during the 1936 campaign.

"This country has always been cursed with violence," he has said.

He also saw electricity come to Kansas, the motorized plow, penicillin, the smallpox vaccine, the polio vaccine, aviation and pasteurized milk. He has seen the sun rise nearly 40,000 times.

"I don't think there has ever been greater reason to hope and less cause

for despair," he said.

One hundred years.

Five years ago, President Ronald Reagan promised Landon a ride on Air Force One and a party at the White House to celebrate his 100th birthday, but Landon didn't collect on that bargain.

If Landon has his way, on Sept. 9, he will select a comfortable chair in the shade of his front porch and chat with an old friend or two.

His daughter plans to lunch with him following her Landon Lecture at K-State.

That's the way he has observed his birthdays for years, and it would seem to be, he thinks, the comparatively simple but more intelligent way to do it.

## Landon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Americans are thankful for what you have meant to our country."

The president had a 15-minute, private session with the Landons before the formal celebration began on the front porch of the Landon's home. Kassebaum said her father told Reagan he was doing a wonderful job and should continue to knock a few heads around in Washington.

"Dad told (Reagan) how well he looked for all the problems he had," Kassebaum said. She said the family really appreciated the visit with the Landons.

"It is easier to go to Washington than for Washington to come here," Kassebaum said.

She said she felt the White House did a good job of handling the security and arranging the details for the celebration.

"You couldn't compare this to anything," she said.

## Machine gun-toting man kills 1 in Florida restaurant

By The Associated Press

HIALEAH, Fla. — A man toting a machine gun walked into a crowded restaurant Monday and opened fire on a couple sitting with three children, killing a man and wounding his female companion, police said.

The girls, ages 3, 8 and 12, were not injured.

The gunman said nothing when he walked into the El Rincon Colombiano restaurant and fired several rounds from the machine gun, said police Lt. Lowell Coffin.

The unidentified 35-year-old man was shot three to five times in the back of the head and died during surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The 31-year-old woman was treated at AMI Palmetto Hospital for a wound on her arm and released, Coffin said.

About 30 diners scrambled to the floor as the gunman began shooting.

The gunman, described as a thin, Latin man in his early 20s, escaped in a waiting pickup truck, authorities said.

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## ATTENTION

Make Reservations for  
Organization Group Pictures  
for the Royal Purple  
**NOW**

thru September 18.

Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in Kedzie Hall 103. Pictures will be taken September 14 through Nov. 6, but you need to make reservations now.

## PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.



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Whatever the assignment, Pilot has the formula for writing comfort and precision.

Pilot's Better Ball Point Pen, in medium and fine points, lets you breeze through long note-taking sessions. In fact, we've made writer's fatigue a thing of the past! This crystal barreled veteran of the campus has a ribbed finger grip for continuous comfort and is perfectly balanced for effortless writing. Best of all, you'll never throw it out because it's refillable.

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Pick up the Pilot Team at your campus bookstore today...The Better Ball Point Pen and The Pencilier.

**PILOT**

## UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

### "A JOY!"



HAROLD  
and  
MAUDE

touching films ever made. Rated PG.  
Wednesday, September 9, 7:30 p.m.,  
Forum Hall & Thursday, September 10,  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required.

K-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

In this cult classic, a wealthy, death-obsessed teenager (Bud Cort) who stages phony suicides, falls in love with a free-spirited, lively octogenarian (Ruth Gordon) in one of the most funny and

## SAILING and WINDSURFING

One weekend—September 12-13 two great water sports! No previous experience is necessary to learn basic skills in either of these two sports, and the equipment for hands-on experience is provided. Don't miss this opportunity to spend your last bit of fun in the sun. Sign-up until September 10 in the Activities Center, Third Floor, K-State Union. Cost: \$30 for Windsurfing, \$10 for Sailing or \$35 for both!

K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

## 30th ANNUAL ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Sunday, September 13; 5-8 p.m.,  
K-State Union

All UPC committees will be taking applications for a limited number of openings for this year. Come and get to know campus clubs and organizations and GET INVOLVED!

K-state union and University Activities Board.  
special events

LET'S TALK ABOUT . . .  
Campus Parking. A panel, including students and administrators, will share their views on the popular topic.  
Thursday, September 10;  
12 noon, Union  
Catskeller.



K-state union  
upc issues & ideas



Join UPC Travel for a look at the sixteenth-century at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival!  
Saturday, September 19. \$15 includes transportation and ticket. Sign-up in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-state union  
upc travel

## OPUS BAND COMPETITION Friday, September 25

UNION NORTH LAWN 5PM-9PM

Interested bands can pick up applications NOW at the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd Floor), Sound Shop in Aggieville or Hanson Music in Manhattan.

Call 532-6571 for more info.

Applications are due September 11 at SM Hanson Music.

K-state union  
upc scholastic entertainment





## Cheap and Tasty

Today's cooks will tell you the slighted chicken really isn't — as critics say — a disease on a platter or a tasteless lump. See Page 7.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 60. Partly cloudy Thursday, high around 80.



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164 0/0/0 \*\* 7  
Kansas State Historical Soc  
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n  
120 West 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612

volleyball team has come out on top. See Page 11.

Wednesday  
September 9, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 12

# Kansas State Collegian

## Fraternity faces penalties over incident

### Woman hospitalized for alcohol poisoning after little sister party

By Jeffrey J. Bielser  
News Editor

One young woman was sent to the hospital and sanctions have been levied against a fraternity as a result of an incident that occurred at a little sister rush party last week.

According to information provided by Thomas J. Frith, director of housing, the incident began when a woman went to a little sister rush party at the fraternity where she consumed a large quantity of alcohol.

Frith would not disclose the identity of the woman, citing confidentiality of student records.

The woman is a minor, he said. Frith said to the best of his knowledge the party she attended was at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College Heights Road. Bill Gee, president of the fraternity, said there was a party at the fraternity Sept. 1. However, he declined comment on whether the woman had attended.

Staff members in Boyd Hall, where the woman lives, decided after

midnight, Sept. 2, to take the woman to The St. Mary Hospital where she was treated and released later that morning, said Joan Cotter, hall director. Frith said she was treated for alcohol poisoning.

Officials at the hospital could not give any information about her treatment without her name.

As of this week, she is back in the hall and doing fine, Frith said.

Several complaints about the incident have spawned an investigation by the K-State Police Department, said Lt. James E. Tubach, of the department. Since the investigation is underway, he would not give any details.

The Interfraternity Council board of directors met Sept. 2 to discuss the matter and then met again the following day with the executive officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Frith said. At the Sept. 3 meeting, the follow-

ing sanctions were agreed upon after discussion of the matter between the council and the fraternity's representatives:

■ The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is on social probation for the 1987-88 academic year.

■ The fraternity will actively participate in the annual greek leadership retreat. At the retreat, the chapter will plan, organize and present a workshop on alcohol awareness and responsible drinking.

■ Gee will speak at the next Interfraternity Council meeting to summarize the incident and discuss possible outcomes of the incident through any civil and/or criminal prosecution.

■ Any further violations by the fraternity will result in further penalties.

Frith said the information about the council's meetings and the pun-

ishment levied against the fraternity was included in a memorandum sent to him from Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs.

Robel said the IFC has a policy of not publicly discussing judicial proceedings taken at meetings, and she would not comment about the sanctions or meetings leading up to them.

"I think the Interfraternity Council and the chapter have acted responsibly in the whole matter," she said.

"I still maintain the position that I am not comfortable with making Interfraternity Council actions public knowledge, but I do feel the sanctions imposed were appropriate," Robel said.

Gee declined comment on the sanctions.

He said the circumstances surrounding the incident had been explained to the proper authorities, including IFC, the campus police and

the national chapter of the fraternity.

Measures were taken to encourage responsible drinking at the party, he said, but he declined comment on what measures were taken to prevent minors from consuming alcohol.

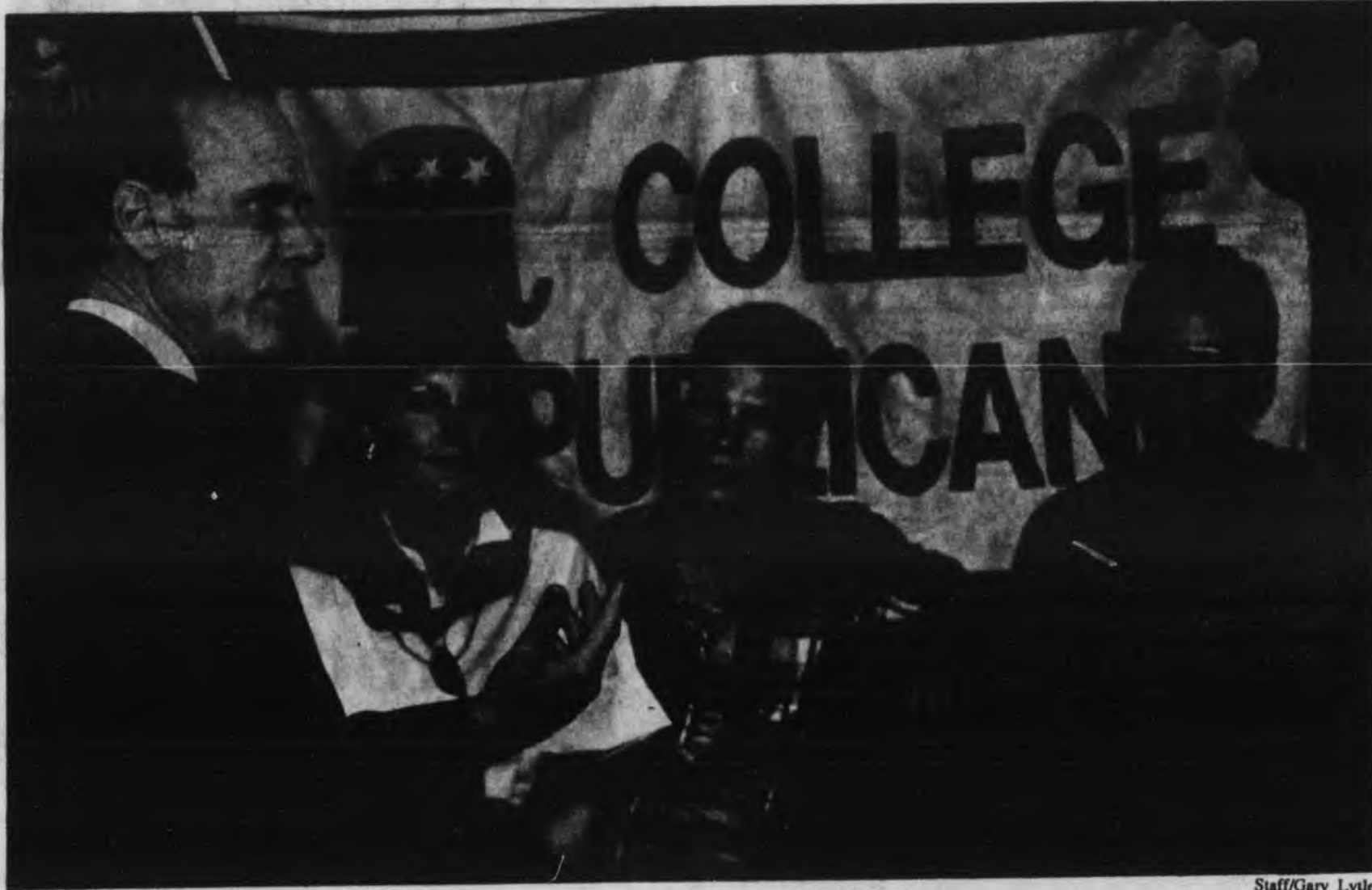
On Sept. 2, Frith distributed a memorandum addressed to all "women residents" in University housing warning about the dangers of consuming too much alcohol.

"Please be aware that some fraternities are encouraging potential 'little sisters' to consume excessive amounts of alcohol with little regard for the individuals' well being," the memorandum states.

The memorandum goes on to urge them to "stay away from all but dry activities of this sort."

"It's not a blanket condemnation of the greek system," Frith said about the memorandum.

Robel declined comment on it.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Members of the Young Republicans and College Republicans got a chance to voice their opinions and concerns to U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts

Tuesday evening at a local bar and grill. Roberts was in town as part of his annual 58-county tour of the 1st congressional district.

## Pat Roberts may seek Dole's seat

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts indicated Tuesday he would be interested in seeking Sen. Bob Dole's seat if Dole decides to run for president.

"If Dole was nominated, then the governor would need to make an appointment — that's obviously up to him," Roberts told a group at a Manhattan bar and grill. "But, if that were a consideration, I would be interested."

Roberts spoke, as part of his annu-

al 58-county tour to discuss issues of interest, with Kansans in the 1st district.

As far as Dole's campaign for president is concerned, Roberts said the senator's chances are looking better all the time.

However, Roberts said he was not in town to wave any self-serving banners. He also said he is satisfied serving as a senior member of the house agriculture committee.

While in Manhattan, the congressman met with President Jon Wefald and Walter Woods, dean of the Col-

lege of Agriculture, to discuss a grant proposal that would locate a food-safety inspection service at K-State. Roberts said he would assist K-State in applying for the federal grant for the USDA training facility.

Plans for Throckmorton Phase II were also discussed, said Gary Mitchell, Robert's representative from Salina who helped schedule the "listening tour." Mitchell said the tour was geared toward farm issues and problems of the Kansas farmer.

Roberts also met with executives at the Kansas Farm Bureau and the

state soil conservation office in Manhattan, "listening to their general concerns."

Several members of the Young Republicans and College Republicans groups also had the chance to give Roberts their opinions. He went around the room asking them about their concerns over current events.

Roberts indicated he would also be meeting with state Rep. Joe Knopp, Manhattan, as well as attending today's Landon Lecture before returning to the Capitol.

## Colorful anecdotes surround history of lecture series

By Candy Leonard  
Government Editor

There are several myths surrounding the origination of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues at Kansas State University, but it is a fact that Alf Landon, the founder of the lecture series, is an alumnus of the University of Kansas.

One tale mentions that KU was not granted the Landon Lecture Series because it was not receptive to the idea when it was presented.

**"We assumed the first jet was the secret service, and we were just goofing around when who steps off the plane but President Duarte."**  
—Charles Reagan

Another popular version suggests that Landon disagreed with the KU chancellor at the time but was a close personal friend of K-State's President James McCain. At a dinner meeting, McCain and Landon were discussing the fact that not many topnotch lecturers were actually speaking in the Midwest. McCain suggested naming a lecture series after Landon, and the lectures began with Landon himself delivering the first speech Dec. 13, 1966.

Funding for the Landon Lectures originally came from the administration budget, not from Landon's pocket, according to Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and fifth chairman of the Landon Lecture series.

"In 1968, J. Robert Wilson and

a handful of Manhattanites got together a patron fund for the series," Reagan said. Wilson served as the first chairman of the patrons until his death and was succeeded by Edward Seaton, who remains the current chairman. The group of patrons now includes more than 450 people, each making a \$100 contribution to the series.

"Seaton's job is to raise the money, and my job is to spend it," Reagan said. Because of Seaton's contacts and expertise, Reagan said he will consult him when he chooses the lecturers.

A former chairman of the series denied the rumor that Landon had to approve any speaker ahead of time.

"I did consult with him constantly," said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor in agricultural economics. "At first, Landon was heavily involved and made a lot of the contacts, but later his daughter took a more active role."

Landon made it known, however, in the early years of the series that he wanted to attract speakers because of the prestige of the lectures.

"That's one thing Alf didn't like — for them to be paid," Flinchbaugh said, adding that honorariums were sometimes necessary with more prominent speakers.

"I don't think \$5,000 is out of the question (for an honorarium)," Flinchbaugh said.

Reagan said the least expensive Landon Lecture of his tenure was Tom Brokaw's, because NBC flew him here by private jet.

"His expenses totaled around \$3,500 to cover the printing costs, the patron's luncheon and the dinner."

■ See HISTORY, Page 12

## Hart admits 'sins,' apologizes for errors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart declared Tuesday night he did not plan to re-enter the 1988 contest and, in an extraordinary admission, for the first time revealed he has been unfaithful to his wife.

The former Colorado senator apologized for "the mistakes that led" him to quit the race last May, saying "I am totally and fully responsible for my own actions and I want to say to everyone how sorry I am."

"I'm not a candidate for president and I have no plans to become one," Hart said during a 60-minute appearance on ABC-TV's "Nightline." "I am not running for president."

"I want to be part of this debate," Hart said.

"I do not blame anyone else ... I don't blame the press," Hart said in a statement opening his long-awaited interview.

Questions about Hart's relationship with Miami model Donna Rice led to his withdrawal from the race on May 8. He was the prohibitive

front-runner at the time.

"I made a serious mistake. I should not have been in the company of any woman who was not a friend of mine or my wife," Hart said. "I should not have been with Miss Rice."

Hart refused to answer the direct question of whether he had had an affair with Rice, but he admitted to committing adultery during his 29-year marriage to Lee Hart.

"I'm not a perfect man. I commit sins. Mine happen to be pretty visible," he said.

On the general question of

whether he had been faithful to his wife — which he refused to answer in a final news conference in May — Hart answered:

"I regret to say the answer is no."

And he said he will not ever answer the specific questions.

Rice has been negotiating to tell her story for \$200,000 for a movie made for the ABC television network.

But in August, Bill Dixon, Hart's former campaign manager, prompted new speculation by saying

■ See HART, Page 5

## Kassebaum to deliver Landon Lecture today

By The Collegian Staff

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum will be the first speaker of the 1987-88 Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture marks the 100th birthday of her father Alf

Landon, for whom the lecture series is named.

The topic of the address will be "New Challenges in International Relations." She will update her father's 1966 speech of the same topic.

Kassebaum, a resident of Wichita, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Evangelist cancels trip to China

TOKYO — American evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday he was deeply disappointed that he had to cancel a trip to China after breaking a rib in a fall in his hotel room.

"There's no way that I could continue my trip to China. This to me is probably the greatest disappointment of my life," he said.

Graham, 68, said he fractured one rib and injured several others in the fall Friday. Doctors in Tokyo ordered him to stay in bed for several days and then return to the United States for treatment, Graham said.

"The doctor says I have broken 12 ribs in all through the years and there are old scars, and there are two or three of them that he thinks have been re-injured. But I've only broken one new rib," he said in a telephone interview.

He said he hoped now to make his first visit to China in April.

### No one misses stolen fire truck

NORRIS, S.D. — No fires have been reported in the Norris area lately. And good thing, since no one knew the fire truck had been missing for more than a week.

Junior Brandis, Mellette County sheriff, said Tuesday no one noticed the truck had been stolen until Friday, when members of the Norris Volunteer Fire Department were told to be ready in case lightning sparked range fires.

Officers found the truck Saturday in a creek southeast of Norris, Brandis said. No arrests had been made Tuesday, but authorities have a suspect, the sheriff said.

The truck was not damaged, Brandis said.

### Japanese royalty to visit U.S.

TOKYO — Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko will visit nine U.S. cities next month.

Akihito, 54, and Michiko, 52, are scheduled to visit Boston; Washington; New York; Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta, and Kansas City, Mo., an official of the Imperial Household Agency said Tuesday. The couple also will stop in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hawaii during their trip, the official said.

The trip marks the couple's first official visit to the United States, except for brief stopovers, since a 1960 visit to celebrate the centennial of the establishment of friendly U.S.-Japan ties.

Akihito is the eldest son of the 86-year-old Emperor Hirohito and heir to the 2,600-year-old Chrysanthemum throne.

### Twins still in critical condition

BALTIMORE — Siamese twins who were separated in a 22-hour operation over the weekend remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday as doctors closely monitored their drug-induced comas.

The 7-month-old infants, Patrick and Benjamin Binder, were lying "very still," sleeping in separate cribs at Johns Hopkins Children's Center, hospital spokeswoman Joann Rodgers said Tuesday.

At least one physician and two nurses were monitoring the babies around the clock, doctors said.

Doctors plan to keep the children in a pentobarbital coma at least until Thursday, to give their brains a chance to heal from the surgery that ended Sunday morning. The pair had been attached at the head.

### 'Dear Harold' grabs attention

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two businesswomen are apologizing for a "Dear Harold" promotion stunt that got out of hand.

"There is no Harold, and there is no Rachel," said Renee Hendrix, owner of MemoryMinders. "It got way out of control. We created a monster."

Hendrix said she and her friend, Bette Madore, created the characters last week as part of a advertising scheme to launch their new business, The Daily Oklahoman reported Tuesday.

The pair put up about 75 signs throughout downtown Oklahoma City elevators and tunnels, all of them written with heavy black ink on bright pink paper.

"Harold," the note read, "you inconsiderate wimp. This is the LAST time you will forget our anniversary. Don't bother coming home — the locks have been changed. See you in court, Rachel."

The notes were noticed, all right — a story about them was picked up by The Associated Press and circulated nationally.

Hendrix said the note was supposed to be the first of a four-part comedic ad campaign detailing the forgetfulness of the fictitious Harold. She said the last installment would have featured Harold finding Hendrix's business and subsequently saving his marriage.

MemoryMinders offered to remember whatever a forgetful client wanted to be reminded of.

Ms. Hendrix said she was surprised by the news reports of the signs and how many people had taken the note seriously.

"We didn't want people to think we were pulling a big hoax over on them," she said, adding that she isn't sure whether the series would be continued.

"Which is a shame, because people would have really liked what we had planned for them," she said.

### 'Dead' concert causes problems

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Police learned the hard way that 30 officers were not enough to control 18,000 to 20,000 fans of the Grateful Dead.

Roughly 15,000 "Deadheads," as the fans call themselves, got in to see the band's Monday night concert at the Civic Center, and the rest laid siege to the building, police said.

Before the night was over, two policemen had facial cuts from thrown bottles, more than 60 people were arrested, two Civic Center doors were ripped from their hinges, a center employee suffered a broken arm while trying to hold a door shut and a fan broke his leg when he fell or was pushed from the center's parapet to the sidewalk.

"Thirty cops isn't enough," Capt. Bernard Gannon said after the concert.

### Dylan performs for 9,000 Israel

JERUSALEM — Singer Bob Dylan abruptly canceled a meeting with Israel's foreign minister, but did not disappoint 9,000 fans at his first concert in this city.

Dylan performed with a charged delivery of classic hits including "Like A Rolling Stone."

But the concert came to an abrupt end when the sound system failed during the first encore, "Slow Train Coming," which had the capacity crowd on its feet.

Dylan's enthusiastic reception in Jerusalem contrasted sharply with the criticism he received after a performance Saturday in Tel Aviv, where hundreds of the 40,000 fans walked out in disappointment.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY will have an informational meeting on New Zealand Exchange Student Program at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in psychology at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 112.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

#### THURSDAY

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durand 152 for officer elections.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP question and answer session for all sophomores meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmed Alwan Al-Madhagi at 10 a.m. in Blumont 257. The dissertation topic is the "Development of a K-12 Environmental Education Program and Evaluation Instrument to Measure Environmental Education Knowledge and Attitudes of Yemen Arab Republic High School Students."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Laurence Trump at 3 p.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic is "New Analytical Reagents for the Determination of Sulfur Dioxide and Carbon Monoxide."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Danilo M. Legacion at 2 p.m. in Waters 133.

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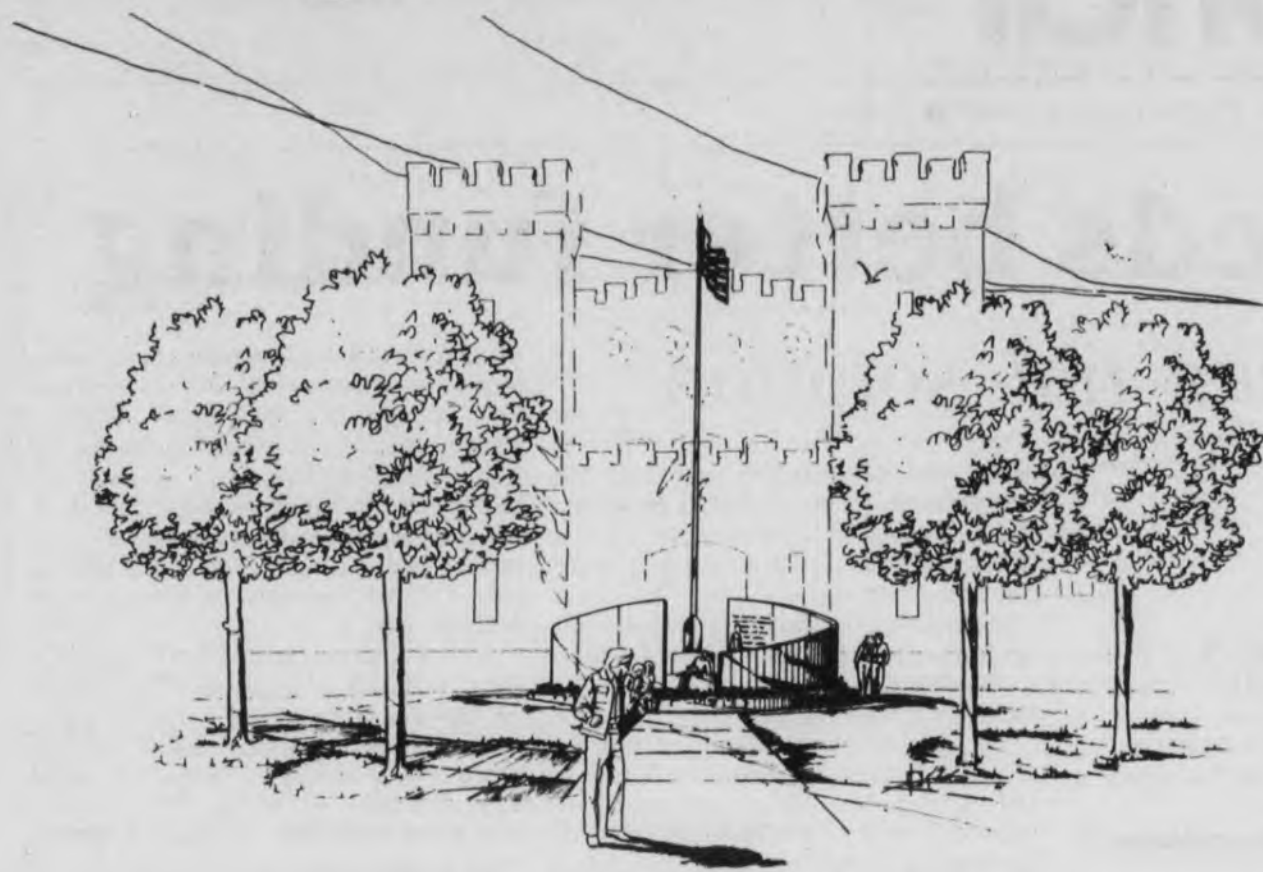
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# Design selected for Vietnam Memorial

## K-State to honor war dead



An artist's rendering of the winning Vietnam Memorial design.

By Robert Clasen  
Collegian Reporter

The winning design for the proposed Kansas State University Vietnam Memorial was unveiled Tuesday afternoon.

K. Scott Enns, an architect in Wichita and 1985 graduate of the College of Architecture and Design, entered the winning proposal.

A nine-member jury consisting of students, faculty and staff selected Enns' design from among six proposals that met the entry qualifications set by the University's Vietnam Memorial Committee.

The memorial, which is slated to be located just north of Nichols Hall, will be circular in design. Enns' design is constructed of limestone and has two openings for a sidewalk which will pass through it. Each side begins about 3 feet tall and gradually curves to a height of about 8 feet.

The names of 38 K-State students who were killed in Vietnam, and the

memorial's theme are to be carved into its limestone panels.

The theme reads: "A memorial in memory of those Kansas State University students who made the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives in the service of their country in Vietnam."

Enns said, "This design will allow one to directly see and feel the past. If one can honestly confront a traumatic moment from the past, the healing can begin."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education, and adviser to the committee said, "I'm really excited about this project. I think it's a much more fitting memorial."

The current memorial to the students killed in Vietnam is a plaque located on the first floor of the Union.

"These 38 men were K-State students who walked the campus every day just like you and me," Arck said. "Then, because of the war, they were gone."

"I think few students today know

what it was like then — other than what they've seen in movies like 'Platoon' and 'Full Metal Jacket.'"

With the site and design now selected, the committee will present its proposal to the Board of Regents for final approval, he said.

Gary Haulmark, sophomore in political science and pre-law, and chairman of the committee, said fund-raising activities will begin now that the design has been chosen.

The first fund-raiser will be called "Operation Combat Boot." Cadets from the KSU Arnold Air Society and members of the Northcentral Kansas Chapter 344 of Vietnam Veterans of America will be soliciting donations on Sept. 19 outside KSU Stadium before the KSU vs. Army football game and in the Triangle Park area near Aggieville.

## Faculty Senate tables misconduct policy

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

During its Tuesday meeting Faculty Senate again tabled consideration of a proposed policy on academic misconduct.

Concerns that reporting requirements may soon be ordered by the National Science Foundation and the Public Health Service, which are two

federal granting agencies, and that the policy could impair confidentiality guarantees in the proposed "Policy on Integrity in Research and Scholarly Activity" brought the consideration to table the policy to a voice vote.

Under the regulations proposed by the federal agencies, the University would be required to inform them whenever an allegation of academic

misconduct warrants full investigation. The entire process must be kept confidential, however, until academic misconduct has been proven.

"How is a faculty member's right to due process protected when half the granting agencies in Washington, D.C., know that a professor is under investigation for playing with his data?" said Mark Lapping, senator and dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Faculty Senate tabled consideration of the academic dishonesty policy once before. At the Aug. 18 meeting, Lapping said the policy was too important to the future of faculty members to be decided on short notice.

Academic misconduct includes plagiarism, the falsification of research data, and manipulation of

experiments in order to produce biased results.

As written, the Senate's recommended policy would require any person "who becomes aware of an apparent instance of academic misconduct to try to resolve the issue directly with the parties involved."

If direct confrontation does not settle the issue, the incident must be reported in writing to the appropriate department head, dean or to the provost.

The policy dictates for the provost to then appoint five members of the Integrity in Research and Scholarly Activity Committee to investigate the charges. The results of this inquiry must be reported to the provost within 30 days. The review committee must tell the provost if the charges are or are not well founded. If the charges are groundless, the

matter is closed. If the charges are proven, the review committee can recommend disciplinary action to the provost. The provost is responsible for imposing any sanctions on a case-by-case basis.

The committee may recommend dismissal, suspension, removal from the graduate faculty, loss of rights to conduct research, or placing a letter of reprimand in the guilty individual's personnel file.

In other business, Faculty Senate passed a resolution inviting President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman, or their representatives, to all future meetings.

Senate adopted course and curriculum changes for the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences, and approved the addition of two courses recommended by the Graduate Council.

## Equipment stolen

By The Collegian Staff

Approximately \$25,000 of equipment was stolen over the Labor Day weekend from the University's News and Information office in Anderson Hall. Director Cy Wainscott said the theft was discovered about 6:15 a.m. Monday.

It occurred sometime after the office was locked at 5:10 p.m. Friday, he said. Computer equipment — including a set of Macintosh external disk drives and a dot matrix printer — and some other items were reported missing.

Wainscott said there was no sign of forced entry.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 9, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Higher education needs better funding

"Why are we paying for a new coliseum when we have the worst library in the Big Eight? Students have screwed-up priorities."

How many times have you heard, or said, a similar statement? A lot of confusion exists about the way different entities on campus receive funding. People are often angered when it seems their money isn't used the way they want. Unfortunately, many times this anger is misdirected.

Of the \$665.65 each full-time student paid in tuition this semester, \$535 went directly into the state's coffers. The rest of the money falls under the category of special fees, which have been established to support various student services or buildings on campus.

All special fees have been instigated by students, through Student Senate. They are then approved by the president of the University and the Board of Regents. Technically, the president and the Board of Regents can institute a fee without students' approval. This has never been done, however. Such an action would severely damage the administration's relations with students if it ever occurred.

### Increasing special fees not solution

Everyone (I hope) knows that \$8.25 of each student's semester fees is used toward the construction of Fred Bramlage Coliseum. And most are aware that a proposal was brought up (although defeated by referendum vote) to provide funding for non-revenue intercollegiate sports through a special fee. So, why doesn't someone propose a fee to help the library out of its financial woes? Do the students have their priorities confused?

The answer to that question is "no." The problem is not with priorities, but with state funding. Basically, buildings and programs on campus that are viewed as educational or necessary to the operation of the University — such as the library — are funded by the state. A student fee would still be OK if it could be used to supplement the state funds with our own. But it doesn't work that way.

The state has demonstrated that its objective, especially in these tight financial times, is to get by with as little funding as possible.

#### Commentary



DOUG FOLK  
Collegian Columnist

Now let's look at the situation created by our hypothetical library fee. The state is reviewing the University's budget. They have already decided that the library needs X number of dollars to get by. Now they see under "projected revenue" a new source of income: the student fee. Do you think they say "Oh good, more money for the library this year"

or "Oh good, less money we have to give the library this year"? If you picked the second choice, give yourself a gold star. Most people familiar with the legislature's actions agree that if students instituted a fee for a state-funded agency, the state would reduce their funding accordingly. All that would then be accomplished is that students would be shouldering more of the burden.

Another problem regarding funding relates to the proposed renovation of Holton Hall. Student fees (\$3 per semester) have been collected since 1982 for a renovation of the building, which houses several student services. Some of those services are student funded, some are not. To set the record straight, no renovation has begun on Holton. The scaffolding you see is for repairs being done to the leaky roof.

The problem that has arisen with Holton also regards state funding. Last spring, administrators informed Student Senate that addi-

tional funding would be required to adequately renovate Holton Hall. This raised questions among several students as to whether students should even be funding the renovation in the first place. Some feel that the building should be a state responsibility. Realistically, however, the program will never receive state funding because it is at the bottom of the state's priority list for its meager building fund.

So, let's find out how to point our anger in the right direction. The Associated Students of Kansas is an organization that represents the students of Kansas universities at the state level. ASK is starting a grassroots lobbying campaign called HERO, the Higher Education Rescue Operation. Its goal is to get the message to the governor and legislators that higher education in Kansas is severely underfunded, and the people demand action. HERO will involve letter writing, phone calls and organized visits to the legislature by students, faculty, alumni and parents. I urge you to find out about HERO, or contact your state legislators on your own. It's time to make higher education a priority in Kansas.

## Reciprocal agreement needs to serve Kansas

It's time to look into the agreement between Kansas and Missouri that allows students from either state to enroll in specific academic programs at any of the other state's institutions and pay in-state tuition.

When the reciprocal agreement was created to allow Kansas students to attend dental schools in Missouri, and Missouri students to enroll in architectural programs in Kansas, it was a good plan. However, today the cons outweigh the pros, and the agreement should either be nullified or reworked so Kansas doesn't lose money.

As the plan currently stands, Kansas pays \$40,000 a year to Missouri to reserve 35 seats per class for Kansas students to attend dental school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Missouri pays nothing to Kansas to hold seats for Missouri students enrolled in Kansas' architecture programs. There are currently about 350 Missourians enrolled in

K-State's architecture program.

Now because Kansas does not have a dental school for residents to attend, it is important that Kansas students interested in pursuing a dental career be assured of having a chance to attend such a school. And, by having the agreement with Missouri, Kansas is assured of having at least 35 students accepted into a dental program. Because of this fact, Kansas should not completely reject any reciprocal agreement.

To make the agreement more fair, Missouri should be asked to pay an amount equal in comparison to the number of students taking advantage of the agreement with Kansas.

By updating the agreement, students in both states can continue to enroll in programs not available at their state schools. This would be an amicable agreement for all. But fair is fair; Kansas should make sure it does not come out on the bottom.

## Roadway fatalities mar holiday weekend

Another Labor Day weekend has come and gone, and another 425 or so bodies have been removed from the scenes of traffic accidents across the country.

The body count is becoming as much a part of Labor Day as the money count on Jerry Lewis' annual telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

And for what reason? Simply because Americans have come to expect it.

They've come to expect the carnage.

In any other disaster involving a high number of people killed, there is always inquiry and investigation. It's incomprehensible to think this

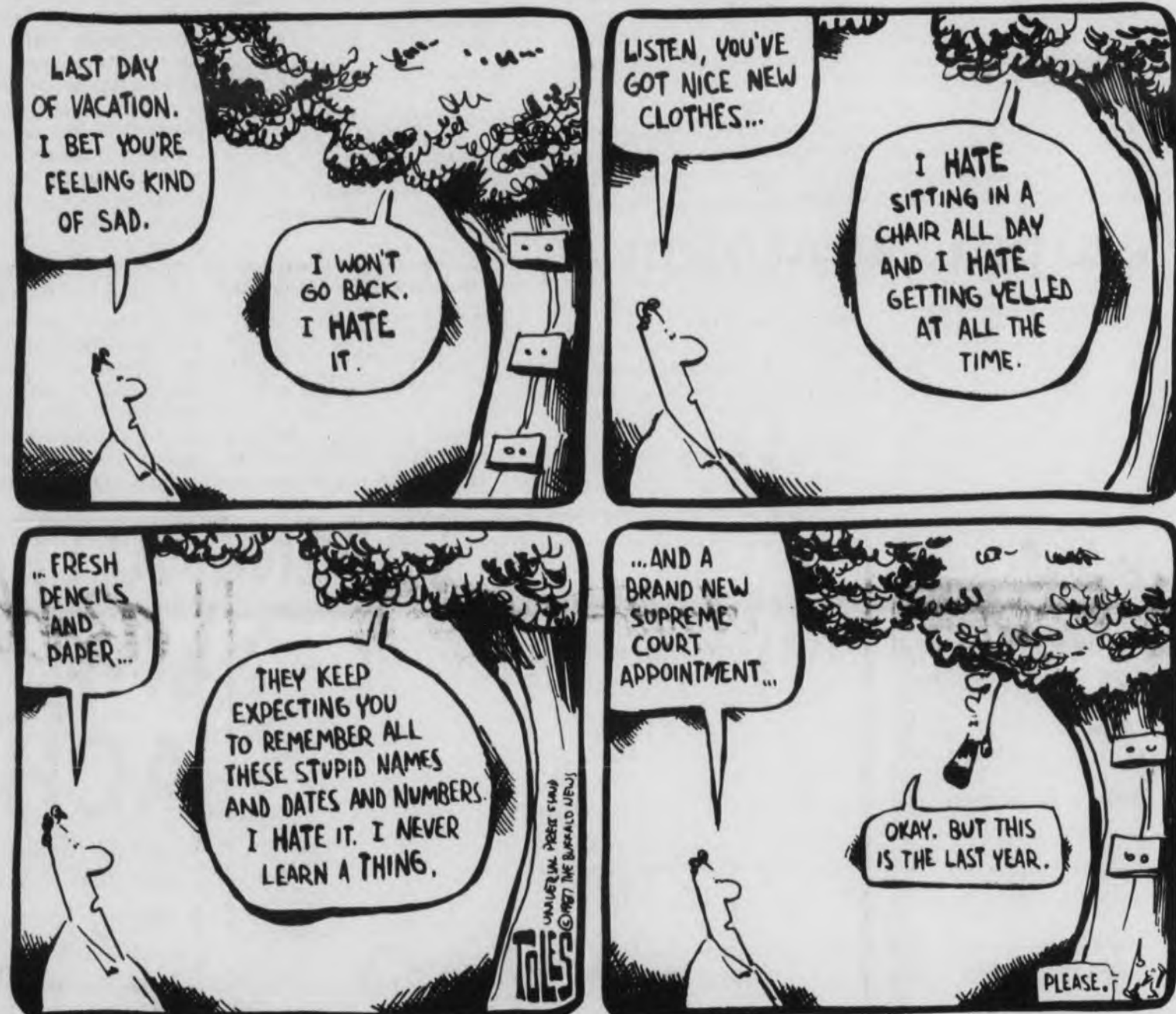
country would ignore a plane crash that killed 425 people.

But holiday weekend after holiday weekend, the story's the same: Too many drinking drivers and too many speeding drivers and too many careless drivers all add up to too many dead bodies.

The nation's highway troopers aren't to blame for the deaths, and neither are the nation's liquor outlets. Only the drivers can prevent this annual massacre.

Until the magnitude of this tragedy sinks into the public consciousness, reckless drivers will continue to mar the nation's highways.

And the body count will go on.



## Testing violates rights

### Drug use fears limit right to privacy

This is the year of the 200th birthday of our Constitution. It is also a time when people are wanting to erode our constitutional freedoms by forcing students and student athletes to submit to drug testing. Judge Lee Sarokin explained the problems with drug testing in his decision in the case *Capua vs. the City of Plainfield* in 1986.

"The public interest in eliminating drugs in the workplace is substantial, but to invade the privacy of the innocent in order to discover the guilty establishes a dangerous precedent; one which our Constitution mandates be rejected."

Yet, a member of the Board of Regents, caught up in the fervor to prevent drug abuse, has suggested implementing drug testing for incoming students. I will attempt to explain why this policy must be rejected. The erosion of our constitutional rights will lead this country down the path to becoming a police state.

The policy of drug testing violates our constitutional rights. The Fourth Amendment, the Fifth Amendment and the totality of the Constitution should prevent us from being subjected to such a policy.

The Fourth Amendment protections of privacy were illustrated in two cases in federal court. The first case that ensures our right to

#### Commentary



MIKE KRUEGER  
Collegian Columnist

privacy was *Penny vs. the City of Chattanooga*, 1986. In the second case, the American Federation of Government Employees vs. Caspar Weinberger, Judge Edenfield explained that it might have been possible at one time to argue that urinalysis is not a search and seizure, but in light of the vast amount of recent cases ruling the other way, that position is now ludicrous. He states: "Requiring an individual to submit to urinalysis involves an invasion of privacy and is a search and seizure within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment."

Drug tests also violate our Fifth Amendment rights. Judge Sarokin ruled that com-

pellings plaintiffs to participate in the urine testing under a threat of immediate discharge coerced a waiver of any rights, including the right against self-incrimination. I would suggest that such forms of social control are abhorrent because they force people to prove themselves innocent of crimes they haven't even committed. We shouldn't hang everyone just to get the guilty.

Drug tests also violate our penumbral rights to privacy. These rights emanate from the totality of the Constitution. Judge Collins ruled that urinalysis unconstitutionally interferes with the penumbral rights of privacy held by workers in the case of *National Treasury Employees vs. Customs Service*. Basically, drug testing runs counter to the Constitution. We should not sacrifice the essence of the Constitution in order to perform tests on people for crimes they haven't committed.

In order to have an accurate drug test performed, a witness must be present to ensure that no tampering occurs. The observer hears the bodily fluids being expelled and witnesses the voiding process closely but not directly. Judge Collins ruled that this is a gross invasion of privacy and is a degrading procedure that detracts from human dignity. He states: "This shocks the conscience and offends this court's sense of justice."

#### Letter

### Parking solutions

Editor,

In response to John Kirkland's letter in the Sept. 2 issue on the parking problem, I have this to say. Noting the parking problem could be worse is surely one alternative when approaching this nightmare, although it's not

unlike an ostrich burying its head in the sand. It's high time we pull up the anchor and head in the direction of solving the dilemma. We definitely need to be working on long-term plans for additional parking, but there are steps we could take now to help out.

First, we could pave the "gavel pit" across from the old stadium and line out the spots.

Secondly, we could implement a shuttle bus system to relieve some of the swollen lots. Students could park around the new stadium and be shuttled to and from the middle of campus.

In the future, high rise parking could be a possible solution.

Scott Haynes  
sophomore in arts and science

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and

signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed.



# 'The Big Easy' — a southern charmer

## Actors' portrayals shine throughout

By Gary Leffler  
Collegian Reviewer

A lifestyle and a city built around friends, music, food, fun and romance, with a dash of hard work thrown in: That's "The Big Easy."

That's also New Orleans. However, in a city famous for Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street, police corruption sets the mood for this strong, steamy film that succeeds

without one shot of a parade or the French Quarter.

### Movie Review

In "The Big Easy," Dennis Quaid plays Lt. Remy McSwain, a member of the New Orleans Police Department. McSwain is a fun-loving, Cajun-accented cop who meets the beautiful — but work-minded —

assistant district attorney Anne Osborne, played by Ellen Barkin.

Osborne is new in town and has been assigned to investigate suspicions of corruption within the force. McSwain, meanwhile, is working on unraveling a rash of mafia killings. Naturally, McSwain is taken with the assistant D.A.'s beauty, but he finds it hard to convince her that the big easy allows her to fool around even though they're working closely with one another.

Barkin's portrayal of Anne Osborne is wonderful. She gracefully combines professional toughness (needed by a woman D.A. investigating a precinct of men) with the soft-

spoken romantic who is overwhelmed by McSwain's Southern charm.

Quaid, likewise, does a marvelous job of portraying an Irish-named, Cajun-raised police officer with a family history of protecting the citizens of New Orleans. His accent is soothing without becoming harsh or annoying, and he masters a wide range of attitudes — from the hard-nosed cop to the endearing boy who still sleeps with his stuffed "Gator."

The plot line for "The Big Easy" might be accused of lacking originality. Police corruption isn't anything new to films, or to television for that matter. But there are enough twists

and variations to keep this from becoming an ordinary police drama.

In fact, there were plenty of comic moments in the film that will make you laugh out loud; Quaid's character wouldn't allow otherwise.

The one disappointing thing about "The Big Easy" was its hesitancy to take a stand. Several times it came close to making a poignant commentary on corruption, only to back away at the last instant.

Another dim point for the film was the incredibly abrupt ending. Granted, all the questions had been answered, all the loose ends were tied. Yet, the audience wasn't given even a brief moment to reflect and

think about what they had witnessed during the fast-paced, action-filled scenes that preceded the credits.

However, the general buzz surrounding "The Big Easy" — and one scene in particular — is favorable. "The Big Easy" delivers this summer's (if not the entire year's) most provocative bedroom scene. The truly remarkable thing about the segment, though, is that both Quaid and Barkin remain almost fully clothed, and not one bit of sizzle is lost. In fact, it works even better than if flesh tone was the predominant color on the screen.

All in all, "The Big Easy" was indeed easy to like.

## SRS recovers money from overpayments

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services' anti-fraud program has recovered \$1.117 million in fraudulent overpayments to welfare recipients during the fiscal year ending June 30.

SRS Secretary Winston Barton said that figure represents a 15 percent increase in overpayment collections from the previous year.

The department identified 2,274 cases of suspected fraud during the year and referred 271 of those to Kansas prosecutors, resulting in 159 convictions.

The department also filed 445 civil actions and obtained 348 civil judgments against people who received

overpayments.

In addition, the Early Detection and Prevention Program, which involves investigators making field reviews to verify questionable information on applications for assistance, saved the state \$382,999 by either closing or denying 1,126 cases. Benefits were reduced in another 128 cases.

This program has offices in the Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City areas.

SRS also received 2,097 fraud-related calls on the welfare hotline during the year. Those calls resulted in 154 cases being closed, 29 assistance benefit reductions and 59 fraud referrals, with a cost savings of \$176,184.

## Sunbelt prepares to greet Pope

By The Associated Press

The Sunbelt cities that will greet Pope John Paul II bustled with activity Tuesday, as Miami's archbishop blessed a rosary dangling from a skyscraper, workers spruced up the streets of Columbia, S.C., and crews decorated a huge outdoor altar in San Antonio, Texas.

Everywhere along the pontiff's route, plans were being completed for the tightest possible security. Police, National Guardsmen and Secret Service agents were arranging to divert rush-hour traffic, weld manholes shut, station sharpshooters on roofs and even make airliners change course.

"This will certainly be the big-

gest combined law enforcement effort in South Florida's history," said Jack Kippenberger, special agent in charge of Miami's Secret Service office.

The pope arrives in Miami on Thursday afternoon for a 10-day tour of nine cities. From Miami, he flies to Columbia, then New Orleans, San Antonio, Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles, Monterey, Calif., and San Francisco. His final U.S. stop is in Detroit, but before heading back to Rome, he will visit Fort Simpson in Canada's Northwest Territories on Sept. 20.

In Miami on Tuesday, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy blessed the rosary draping the Falls, a downtown office building just north of the route the pope's

bulletproof car will follow Thursday.

Earlier in the day, Cuban exile activists delivered a parchment petition with replicas of 70,000 signatures to the archdiocese. Roberto Pimental of Cubanos Desterrados (Cubans without a home) said the petition urges the pope to lash out at Cuban President Fidel Castro's persecution of the Roman Catholic Church.

While in Miami, the pope, who survived a May 1981 assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in Rome, will be protected by 2,000 Dade police officers, 1,000 Miami officers, 2,400 National Guardsmen, 900 state troopers, scores of Secret Service agents and a contingent from the Vatican's own Swiss

Guard. They'll be equipped with high-powered rifles, bomb-sniffing dogs, 9mm semiautomatics and pistol-grip grenade launchers.

In Columbia, city workers have trimmed trees, cut grass and repaved streets along the pope's motorcade route from the airport to the University of South Carolina football stadium. City spokesman John Spade said that for the next two days, workers would concentrate on sweeping the streets.

Spade said the city also was building a force of business, license and zoning inspectors to enforce the ban on the sale of souvenirs along the motorcade route. "We're going to crack down on that," he said.

## Contra information withheld from Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aides to Vice President George Bush received a stream of clues indicating Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was "chairman of the board" of a secret effort to resupply Contra rebels in Nicaragua but they never told Bush, according to deposi-

tions and documents made public Tuesday.

One Bush associate, Army Col. Samuel J. Watson, said the vice president was not told of allegations that a group of corrupt profiteers with unsavory connections was overcharging the Contras for weapons and supplies because the information

was unproven and "not mature."

The words "resupply of the Contras" appear in a memo prepared for Bush by his staff to describe the purpose of a meeting he and his aides were to have with former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez seven months before the Iran-Contra affair became public last year.

But Watson and Donald Gregg, Bush's national security adviser, told the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees, in sworn statements taken last May and June, it is a mystery to them how the words got into the document, which was released Tuesday along with transcripts of their testimony.

## Hart

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he expected Hart to get back in the race this fall. A national poll in July had shown Hart still the choice of more Democrats for the nomination than any of the seven active candidates.

Hart, vacationing in Ireland at the time, denied the report through an aide but did not comment directly.

A Gordon Black poll for USA Today on Tuesday said Americans split on whether Hart should re-enter the race — 42 percent said yes, and 48 percent said no. The poll based on interviews with 805 adults has an error margin of 4 percentage points.

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## Campus Briefly

### K-State faculty wins awards

Eight K-State faculty members have won Extension Educational Aids Blue Ribbon Awards from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The awards were based on projects submitted which exhibited "outstanding effort and achievement in the development of noteworthy educational aids."

K-State's ASAE blue-ribbon winners are James P. Murphy, Extension state leader; David A. Nichols, assistant professor, animal sciences and industry; Joseph P. Harner III, Extension agricultural engineer; Ekramul Haque, associate professor, K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute; John W. Slocumbe, assistant professor, agricultural engineering; Clarence W. Swallow, associate professor, agronomy; Dennis K. Kuhlman, Extension agricultural engineer, pesticide application; and David A. Pacey, Extension agricultural engineer.

ASAE is an 11,000-member, worldwide professional and technical organization for those interested in advancing engineering knowledge and technology for agriculture, associated industry and related resources.

### Grants hit \$22 million mark

K-State added about \$22 million to the state's economy this year with extramural grants it attracted for research and sponsored programs.

This amount represents an 11.5 percent increase over similar activities in 1986.

1987 is the third consecutive year extramural funding has increased at K-State.

K-State President Jon Wefald said the figures are "heartening evidence of our determination to increase the University's role as an active and effective partner in the development of the state's economy."

The 1987 extramural funding figures include grants and contracts to support research and other special projects in areas such as teaching, cooperative extension service, equipment, continuing education and public service.

### Engineer of the year retires

William "Bill" Johnson, K-State's Engineering Experiment Station director, retired Friday.

Johnson was director of the EES since 1981 and has been responsible for coordinating research activities of engineering faculty and for administering research funds from government and private sources.

Johnson leaves K-State after a career filled with professional achievements and honors. He was named 1987 Engineer of the Year by the Kansas Engineering Society for his "substantial career contributions to the profession, to the community and to mankind."

His other accomplishments include about 100 professional publications, a patent, several overseas assignments, consulting activities and assignments in the area of institutional and public service. He is a recognized authority on soil-plant-machine dynamics and harvesting.

## Man saves lost boy from building fire

By The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — A confused boy returned to his burning second-floor apartment just after his mother threw him out a window to safety, but a man got a friend to boost him into a window to rescue the boy a second time.

"I put my head into the window, it was full of smoke, I couldn't see any-

thing, then I heard a little boy's voice calling for help," said Thelonious Nichols, 23.

He got 7-year-old Jessie Edwards back out of the apartment from which his mother, Lilly Pearl Edwards, had just thrown him to safety.

Nichols said he was visiting his girlfriend just before midnight when they noticed fire in the nearby building.

# Animals suffer affliction

## Reported footrot cases increase

By Brett Hacker  
Collegian Reporter

Cases of animal footrot are up marginally in the Manhattan area, while other areas, which received more rainfall, are experiencing a dramatic increase.

Footrot is a general term used to describe hoof afflictions and diseases in animals when the wet ground makes the hoof softer allowing bacterial organisms to grow, said Mark Spire, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

The problem is compounded when the soft ground has an underlayer of rock, he said. When the animals' hooves are exposed to the rock fragments, the injury becomes more

traumatic and predisposes them to footrot.

Blue tongue virus is a type of footrot spread by Culicoides, a type of biting nat, Spire said. It affects sheep by cutting off the blood's circulation around the tongue, causing a bluish tint. The virus also causes blood vessel damage and swelling in the sheep's hooves.

The nats breed in brackish water from April through October, and when the temperature rises above 55 degrees, there is a greater chance this nat will spread the disease, he said.

Another main cause of footrot is fusobacterium which grows in bruised areas on animals, Spire said.

The development of methods to prevent footrot has been slow,

although a vaccine is being tested with limited results, he said.

Antibiotics and feed additives are two other preventative measures. Spire said the most frequently used antibiotics at K-State are tetracycline, aureomycin and sulfa compounds.

One of the best ways of preventing footrot problems in confinement units is redesigning cattle walkways and alley ways, he said. The units should be constructed so that barriers are away from the pathway to prevent the animals from stumbling and causing foot injuries.

Feedlots and confinement units feed animals zinc sulfate daily, which hardens the hoofs to prevent injuries that allow the advancement

of footrot, Spire said.

Horseflys are a prominent means of transmitting a blood parasite that causes anaplasmosis, a disease prevalent in cattle and deer.

The disease causes an inability to gain weight and decreased milk production. It also causes anemic and pregnant cattle to abort, he said. Its season peaks in September and October.

"Anaplasmosis is a big disease, and we had such warm weather this year that we started seeing cases of the disease a lot earlier than we usually do," Spire said.

Horsefly travel great distances to feed off cattle and are hard to control because spraying just drives them off temporarily, Spire said.

## Kansas hoping for improved tourism picture

By The Associated Press

The final count is not in, but Kansas officials are hoping that the state's tourism picture improved this summer compared to the previous year.

Travel in the state in 1986 was held down by sluggish economic conditions, particularly in agriculture and oil.

Kansas is spending about \$400,000 on tourism promotion, according to the Tourism Division of the Kansas Department of Commerce in Topeka.

The state's "Linger Longer" campaign, kicked off on Memorial Day, has helped attract visitors to the state this summer, officials said.

The campaign urges out-of-state travelers to stop at information centers, participating chambers of commerce, and at convention and visitors bureaus across the state to pick up a coupon book that can be used to get a free Coleman jug at participating outlets.

About 1,900 jugs have been given out so far, said Ron Peters, assistant director of the Tourism Division. The campaign will run through Dec.

31.

Sonya Woertz, marketing director for the program, said "Linger Longer" has been more successful than expected. State officials initially expected 2,500 books would be completed by Dec. 31 — but she estimated today that 3,000 to 3,500 of the books would be completed by year's end.

"Many people have written us and said had it not been for the program, they would not have stayed as long as they did," she said.

Top attractions in Kansas include the Sedgwick County Zoo in Wich-

ita, the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson, the Eisenhower Center in Abilene and the old frontier town of Dodge City.

Rain, particularly in August, hampered summer attendance at the Sedgwick County Zoo, said Connie Dillon, administrative assistant.

Attendance in June, July and August was 131,898, down from 140,197 a year earlier.

About 60,000 visitors passed through Dodge City this summer, said Jim Sherer, executive director of the Boot Hill Museum.

## Yearbook Portraits

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# FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 9, 1987 ■ Page 7

Say what you will about chicken. Say it's boring, bland and about as exciting as, well, a chicken.

But ask any cook, and they'll most likely tell you that one of our finest feathered friends has gotten a bum rap.

Don't believe it? How many ads have you seen lately that insist: "Chicken — Real Food for Real People?" Thought so.

Nonetheless, today's cooks will tell you the chicken — which has been painted as everything from a disease on a platter to a tasteless lump — really isn't so bad. Furthermore, they'll tell you that chicken can be as exciting as beef.

After all, your grandmother knew that, and you wouldn't argue with her about anything.

■ Reason No. 1 for Eating Chicken: Versatility. The biggest thing going for chicken is its adaptability. It can be served roasted or fried, baked or broiled, elaborately sauced, hot or cold, in soups or salads, in sandwiches or casseroles.

It is undoubtedly the most popular poultry today. It's sold everywhere, during every season.

Figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show a decrease in the number of Americans eating red meat but an increase in poultry consumption. Total consumption of poultry has increased by 25 percent between 1976 and 1984, and some experts predict it may surpass beef.

Take that, all you real people.

■ Reason No. 2 for Eating Chicken: Good health. Chicken is appealing to an increasing number of health-conscious Americans.

Adults receive more than 40 percent of their recommended daily allowance of protein in 3½ ounces of chicken. It is also rich in iron and B vitamins and low in cholesterol. Dark meat, which contains twice as much zinc and vitamin A, is more nutritious than white meat. However, white meat has less fat.

■ Reason No. 3 for Eating Chicken: It's cheap. According to a brief survey of Manhattan grocery stores, the average price for a pound of chicken is 71 cents compared to \$1.26 a pound for ground beef.

■ Reason No. 4 for Eating Chicken: It's really not a salmonella-breeding factory. True, salmonella is a type of bacteria found in all kinds of meat, including chicken. It is estimated to be present in 37 percent of all fresh chicken. However, it doesn't affect the appearance, smell or taste of the meat. Salmonellosis symptoms are similar to those of food poisoning, and they can appear six to 72 hours after the bacteria are ingested. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

But that information needn't concern the careful chicken cooker. When buying chicken, look for the USDA Grade A inspection stamp. This assures that the carcass is meaty, that it was healthy and free of defects when it was slaughtered, and that both the chicken and the plant where it was processed were inspected. The chicken's skin should not be too loose.

Be sure to smell the chicken package, which should be virtually free of odor. There should be a minimum of liquid in the bottom of the package, since this is where bacteria is found.

A few safeguards can prevent the

## ■ CHICKEN ■ Food for Real People



Place setting and accessories courtesy of Functions, 1123 Moro.

possibility of salmonella organisms growing in chicken.

First, thaw the chicken in the refrigerator rather than on the counter. Wash the cutting board and all utensils thoroughly in hot, soapy water. Before cooking the chicken, rinse it off well under cold, running water.

The chicken should be thoroughly cooked immediately after thawing. Never partially cook chicken and plan on finishing the job later on, because salmonella bacteria can grow in chicken left at room temperature for very long. Finally, do not store the cooked meat for more than three days.

Fresh chicken tastes best if it is cooked within 24 hours of purchase. It should not be kept in the refrigerator for more than three days without being frozen. Frozen chicken will store safely for up to six months.

■ Reason No. 5 for Eating Chicken: It's tasty. Consider:

### BAKED SESAME CHICKEN

1 egg  
2 tablespoons of soy sauce  
¼ cup dry bread crumbs  
¼ cup sesame seed  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
1½ pounds boneless, skinless, chicken thigh  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a shallow bowl, beat egg with soy sauce. In another bowl combine bread crumbs, sesame seed and ginger. Dip chicken in egg mixture, then in crumbs. Place on a wire rack in baking pan. Drizzle with butter. Bake 20 minutes. Serve with stir-fried vegetables.  
Serves 4.

### CHICKEN SALAD

3 whole chicken breasts (each weighing approximately one pound)  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon white wine or tarragon vinegar  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon dried tarragon  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons milk (if needed)  
½ cup slivered, toasted almonds  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Rinse chicken and pat dry with paper towels. Place chicken in a shallow baking pan. Bake 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender. Be careful not to overcook.  
When cool enough to handle, carefully remove meat in large pieces from bones. Discard skin, fat and bones. Cut chicken into bite-size cubes. Place in large bowl and set aside.  
In medium bowl mix mayonnaise, vinegar, parsley, tarragon and pepper. Stir in 1 or 2 tablespoons of milk if mixture seems too thick.  
Toss almonds with chicken. Spoon mayonnaise over chicken mixture and mix gently, but thoroughly.  
Chill salad for 15 minutes before serving, or place the salad in the refrigerator and remove 1 hour before serving.  
Serves 6.

Story by Julie Key  
Photo by Jim Dietz

## Barbecue — culinary cuisine for men

I hope everyone had a safe and relaxing Labor Day weekend. I bet barbecues everywhere were gassed and fired-up to feed families and friends on the last weekend of the summer.

Speaking of barbecues, isn't it

funny how whenever it is time to barbecue, the men are always the first to take over the cooking duties? Any other time you need help in the kitchen, "it is no place for a man," they say.

Mention barbecue, and the men will have the grill fired-up, their "kiss the cook" apron on, and they will pester you to get

the meat ready to go.

Once they get the burgers on the grill, the men come running back to the kitchen, hunting for a squirt bottle to put out the "little flames" they say have emerged from underneath the meat.

I remember one family get-together when my brother-in-law was in charge of the grill. I was in the kitchen looking out the window when I saw flames leaping from the grill. My brother-in-law runs for the garden hose, turns it on full force and douses the grill, hamburgers and all.

Now there's a barbecue cook who knows what to do in an emergency.

Then they bring the black "lumps of coal" into the house saying the burgers are done. I'd say they met their maker a long time ago.

One member of the family exclaims how juicy the hamburgers are. If she only saw what I did.

My husband doesn't like to barbecue because he says there are always too many cooks around telling him what to do. (He

doesn't like people telling him what to do anyway.)

And I've seen it happen before: Get six men together, put beers in their hands and all of a sudden they're barbecue experts. So my husband says.

Remember this phenomenon at your house when you announce dragging out the grill. See who volunteers to cook, and then who doesn't when it is time to do dishes.

### Practical Pointers

Have a loaf of bread or rolls that are hard enough to be used for doorstops? There is a way to correct this problem. Wrap the bread in a damp dish towel and refrigerate overnight then heat before serving. Another quick way is to wrap it in a paper towel and pop it in the good old microwave for 40 seconds.

\*\*\*

Rubbery eggs will not be a problem if you wait to salt the eggs after they are cooked.

### Food for Thought



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Editor



## Tourism hurting South Pacific area, professor reports

By Allison Neely  
Staff Writer

International vacationers are wreaking havoc in several southern Pacific countries, according to a report released by Linda Richter, associate professor of political science.

Richter recently spent a three-month sabbatical lecturing about the politics of tourism. She spoke in Canberra and Melbourne, Australia, and Wellington, New Zealand.

Tourism is having several unexpected political and social implications for these countries, she said.

Her topic was the consequences to cities, population groups, and the environment when there is a marked increase in the number of people visiting a country, and what governments can do to solve those problems.

Hordes of tourists visit Australia annually. Unlike Europe, hijackings, bombings and kidnappings are not a threat, Richter said. Another attraction is that the official language is English.

"The land down under is in people's minds from movies like 'Crocodile Dundee,' and the 'I'll put another shrimp on the barbie...' commercials with Paul Hogan," Richter said.

Because tourism by citizens of industrialized nations is rising so rapidly, the individual cultures are no longer self-determining, Richter said.

Little consideration is given as to how fast the country is advancing. The southern Pacific governments are now just beginning to propose legislation dealing with preservation of the cultures.

However, policy-making is based on trial and error. Since they are small countries, they have made and will continue to make mistakes, she said.

On the northeastern coast of Australia, developers are pressuring the government to allow catering to tourists by changing the reef formations. Seeing the coral reef is neither the experience it once was nor as nice as tourists expect, she said. Developers want to change it for aesthetic reasons.

As a preventive measure, the Australian government has reserved several areas for research and wildlife preserves.

The government has not yet developed measures to protect the aborigines from the tourists. Curious visitors often disrupt their lifestyle.

"No one likes to live in a fishbowl. However, those aborigines who do want to participate in tourism activity should be able to do so. They want some control over the tourism industry as it affects them," Richter said.

New Zealand, another southern Pacific country, is also experiencing a large influx of tourists. Like Australia, the official language is English.

Little political tension has been present in New Zealand since 1985 when foreign ships carrying nuclear weapons were banned from the ports.

Ecological and environmental changes are another source of concern. With an increased interest in natural phenomenon came the "ruin" of Cairns, a small, isolated Australian coastal town.

Hundreds of tourists wishing to see the Great Barrier Reef, the largest coral reef in the world and only natural phenomenon that can be seen from the moon, have made Cairns a vacation hot spot, Richter said.

"The flavor of the town changed. It's not the same. Land values jumped and the residents can't afford to pay property taxes any more," she said.

On all the islands, tourism has created an entire illiterate generation. Young children leave school and beg in the streets. They can earn more money per week than their parents do laboring in the fields, Richter said. When the beggars are too old to be cute, they find themselves with no trade and no money.

The islanders view their situation as exploitation. The rich westerners are served by non-westerners.

"What the islanders do not understand is that the tourists had to work to get their money," Richter said.

## Soviet emigration discussed

### Human rights issues top agenda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are discussing an overhaul of Soviet emigration rules to make them "less arbitrary," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

"We're looking to see if there aren't some procedures that could be worked through that would make this process work better, be more humane and understandable," Shultz said in an interview.

He and other State Department officials welcomed reports from Moscow that mathematician Iosif I. Begun and a handful of other Jewish dissidents would be granted exit visas.

Referring to a possible U.S.-Soviet summit, Shultz said "people all ascribe it to the imminence of a meeting of some kind." But, he said, "that's not a good way to handle these things."

He said human rights were at the

top of the agenda for the talks he will hold here next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz made these additional points as he talked for 20 minutes with two reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International after a four-week vacation:

—The United States is insisting the Soviets reduce their intermediate-range nuclear missiles at a faster clip as part of a treaty banning the weapon. "We certainly don't want to get down to zero before they do," Shultz said. The Soviets have more than twice as many deployed, 683 to 332.

—Still, Shultz said, the treaty "is undoubtedly the strongest of any arms control agreement we've ever had" because of the verification procedures being drafted to insure the missiles are dismantled.

—The United States is prepared to respond to a request from Vietnam for artificial limbs and other assis-

tance for war victims. But there will be no other humanitarian aid or trade concessions in exchange for increased information on more than 2,400 missing American servicemen. "Absolutely not," Shultz said.

—American inspection of Soviet military maneuvers last month under a Stockholm agreement to reduce tensions in Europe "went off very smoothly." If the Soviets made a reciprocal request to observe Western maneuvers "I'm sure it will go smoothly."

Shultz was generally upbeat on the state of the superpower relationship as he began preparations for his talks Sept. 15-17 with Shevardnadze.

"There certainly is a great contrast between now and what I observed when I became secretary of state" in July 1982, Shultz said. "...There has been a great growth in the amount of things we are discussing in a businesslike and straightforward manner, and so in a sense, the rela-

tionship is a better relationship." And yet, Shultz said, "it is full of strains and difficulties."

He said the Soviets continued to insist that 72 U.S. warheads atop West German Pershing 1-A missiles be included in the treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last month to dismantle the missiles after the treaty is implemented. "So far as I can see there shouldn't be a problem," Shultz said. "The Soviets are acting as though there is still a problem. I don't know what it is."

Shultz said Reagan administration would submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification next year if it is completed. He said he did not know how some conservatives could claim the United States was too conciliatory in the negotiations since "where we are winding up is pretty much what President Reagan proposed back in 1981."

## Johnson County motorists to obey signals when crossing Burlington Northern tracks

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Motorists driving roads which cross the Burlington Northern tracks as they wind through Johnson County had better obey crossing gates and flashing red light signals Thursday — or they're likely to be arrested.

The Kansas Corporation Commission, whose jurisdiction includes railroad crossing safety, announced Tuesday the Kansas Highway Patrol and local law enforcement agencies will combine forces in the second phase of the "trooper on the train"

program aimed at reducing crossing violations by drivers.

The first trooper program was staged last February in Wichita.

"Officers will take appropriate action against persons who go around crossing gates or fail to stop at the flashing red lights at signal crossings," the KCC said in a public statement.

State law requires drivers to stop when a clearly visible electric or mechanical signal gives warning of the approach of a train. It is against the law to run the red lights or to drive around crossing gate arms.

The "trooper on the train" program is part of Kansas Operation Lifesaver, sponsored by 10 railroads operating in Kansas and several government agencies and aimed at reducing grade crossing accidents.

To publicize the program, state and local officials will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Lenexa depot of the Burlington Northern, 13445 Santa Fe Drive.

A Kansas Highway Patrol trooper will ride a Burlington Northern freight train eight miles from Merriam to 151st Street in Olathe, using a portable radio to alert officers on the

ground when he sees crossing violations. Officers will issue citations to the drivers.

In addition, troopers and policemen from Merriam, Lenexa and Olathe will be stationed at the Burlington Northern crossings to watch for violations.

The KCC said there were 131 accidents at grade crossings in Johnson County between 1969 and 1985, with 19 fatalities. During the same period, there were 344 accidents with 45 fatalities at crossings in Sedgwick County.

## Reagan vows to help Nicaraguan friends

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, vowing "we will not abandon our friends in Nicaragua," said Tuesday that the Contra rebels should be guaranteed help from the United States if a newly signed Central American peace accord fails.

"In recent weeks the issue in Central America seems at times to have become confused — who is propos-

ing what, how many likely votes are there on Capitol Hill for this or that," Reagan said in a speech to political appointees.

"But the real issue has never changed: the real issue is peace and democracy in Central America and the national security of the United States," he said.

The president used his address to outline priorities for his final 16 months in office.

He said "it's going to be a tough fight" to win Senate confirmation of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, but he predicted victory. He said critics are wrong when they claim Bork is "some kind of right-wing ideologue."

Reagan also criticized the congressional budget process as "not reliable or credible" and called anew for a balanced budget amendment and new veto authority over

spending.

The president devoted a single sentence to superpower relations, saying negotiations were under way on medium-range nuclear missiles that "hold out the hope of actually cutting both sides' nuclear arsenals."

At his first day back at work after a 25-day vacation, Reagan stumbled several times in his speech, saying at one point his administration had just six more months in office.

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# Speech Unlimited excels on national level

## Members' goal this year is top 10

By Jeff Stead  
Collegian Reporter

Traveling across the Midwest and giving speeches sounds like a nightmare to most beginning speech students. But to the members of Speech Unlimited, K-State's competitive speaking team, it's a fun way to spend a weekend.

Jon Mertz, president, said he has gotten a lot out of Speech Unlimited. It has helped him to get over his shyness and helped with his everyday conversation.

"I enjoy speaking in front of people and competing, and this lets me do both."

Mertz said there are 11 events divided into two categories in competitive speaking: public speaking and interpretive speaking. Speeches are judged in two or three rounds. They are ranked from first to fifth and given a score between 25 and 50, with 25 being the highest.

Speech Unlimited was organized in 1975, said Lynne Ross, speech instructor and head coach. It was organized "to emphasize the individual speaker."

As more tournaments were held,

more teams were organized across the country, she said. Now there are 120 to 130 schools represented at the national tournament.

"The schools we compete against vary in size from small schools with a couple of thousand (students) to big schools like Nebraska," Mertz said. The team is open to anyone. "It's definitely not just for speech people," he said. "We try to have fun and enjoy ourselves."

Although most of the students on the team are from Arts and Sciences,

Ross said almost all of the University's colleges are represented.

Speech Unlimited has done well on the national level over the past years. Their best effort came in 1982 with a second place finish. One team member, Vincent Bly, who graduated last spring, was last year's national champion in the dramatic interpretation event.

The team is planning to travel 15 times during the next two semesters. Its first competition of the year will be Sept. 18-19 in Ames, Iowa.

"The thing about this tournament," Mertz said, "is there will be two types of people. The experienced people, who have one or two things worked up, and the others who are just testing themselves to see if they want to stay."

The team will be hosting a tournament Oct. 17-18.

"If anyone wants to see what forensics is all about they can stop by Denison and Eisenhower halls," Ross said.

The coaches of Speech Unlimited are very excited about this year's team, she said.

"We have 30 new freshman and 15 returning experienced members this year, and that's very exciting."

Ross said it is hard to tell how the team will do this year because of all the new people. Their goal is to once again make the program one of the 10 best in the nation.

Anyone interested in joining should stop by Room 102 in Nichols Hall during regular business hours or Room 311 in Nichols on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:30 p.m.

## Soviets open radar system

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three congressmen who visited a Soviet radar system said Tuesday they were unable to conclude if the unit violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty but they praised the Soviets for permitting access to the secret facility.

"This was an extraordinary step in confidence-building, an extraordinary visit for arms control," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., in a statement echoed by Reps. Jim Moody, D-Wis., and Bob Carr, D-Mich.

They spent a day last week inspecting the Soviet radar system at Krasnoyarsk, a facility in the central Soviet Union which has been the focus of a superpower dispute.

The Reagan administration contends the radar is designed to track incoming enemy nuclear missiles, a purpose known as battle management, and is thus banned by the 1972 treaty limiting such systems. The Soviets argue that the radar is for tracking of objects in deep space, which would not be a violation.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said: "We see no evidence in the information available now which would alter our conclusion that the radar under construction at Krasnoyarsk constitutes a violation of the ABM treaty."

Redman called the visit "a small

but welcomed step toward increased openness in the Soviet Union," and said the Soviets allowed it at a time when they are seeking to generate "maximum positive publicity" as Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze prepares to visit Washington next week.

In a report to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, the three congressmen concluded, "based on what we saw, we judge the probability of Krasnoyarsk functioning as a battle-management radar to be extremely low."

But they also said, "we are unable to form a clear judgment on the question of early-warning vs. spacetrack."

In any case, the report said, the system will not be operational for at least two years.

"Whether the installation is early-warning or spacetrack, it clearly is not deployed," said the report. "Thus, we judge it to be not a violation of the ABM treaty at this time. However, due to its ambiguous nature, we would no longer be able to make that statement if the project were carried through to completion."

The three legislators are critics of President Reagan's arms control policies. In their report, they said U.S. national security would be well served by the House insisting on its arms control positions, stands which are opposed by the White House.

The visit to the radar facility was part of a week-long trip to the

Soviet Union that the three House members took during the congressional summer recess. With Congress returning Wednesday, nuclear arms control issues are expected to be one of the prime topics.

The congressmen said westerners previously had not been permitted to visit the Krasnoyarsk facility, which includes an 11-story transmitter and an 30-story radar receiver.

On their visit Saturday, they were accompanied by several electronics experts from the House Armed Services Committee. Also present was Thomas Cochran, a physicist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private group which helped organize the trip.

Anthony Battista, a member of the committee staff and an expert on Soviet military systems, said the group was permitted to take more than 1,000 pictures.

The report said, "our access to Krasnoyarsk was dramatic and extensive. At no point were our notes, tapes or photographs censored or even examined by Soviet officials in any way."

But it continued, "nevertheless, access was not absolutely unfettered ... internal examination may have been subject to some restrictions."

The facility has several radars operating together with a radar beam that is steered electronically instead of by a movable dish.

## State Board of Education asks for an additional \$40 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education Legislative Committee, in the shadow of a special session that failed to produce a comprehensive highway bill because of potential tax increases, Tuesday put the finishing touches on a budget proposal calling for a \$40 million increase in state aid to schools.

Board members see it as a way to spell "relief" for local property taxpayers.

"The concern is that the property tax burden is almost at its limit in most school districts," said board member Connie Hubbell of Topeka.

Board members want to shift that burden away from the property tax, and believe it can be done by using the anticipated revenues from the federal income tax reform windfall to increase state aid to education.

The proposed budget will increase state school equalization aid by \$40 million and increase the overall general fund budget by 6 percent, part of which is due to an increase in student enrollment.

The state would increase its funding by 10.3 percent over current levels under the proposed budget.

The state currently contributes \$456 million in general aid to the state's 305 local school districts. The board wants to increase that figure to \$496 million.

The increase in state equalization aid is intended to eliminate substantial increases in property taxes and permit school districts to increase

teachers' salaries to a level comparable to the national average. Teachers' salaries have been stable in Kansas, Hubbell said, but have not been increased in two years.

Board member Richard Robl of Hutchinson, while supporting the proposal, said it will take aggressive salesmanship to persuade lawmakers to increase the state's aid to local schools.

"Anytime you ask for money, our Legislature will review it very carefully," said Dale Dennis, assistant education commissioner. "I think the Legislature might be sympathetic to holding down the property tax to a reasonable level."

The board also will recommend that area vocational-technical schools receive \$2 million in state capital outlay to maintain facilities

and equipment on campus.

The area vocational-technical schools have not received funds for building maintenance or equipment in the last two years, Hubbell said.

A number of the area school facilities are older than 20 years and in need of repair, said Dennis. Roof repair will be given a high priority, he added.

The board is expected to formally act on the proposed budget at its Wednesday meeting and send it to Gov. Mike Hayden later this month.

Hubbell said the state Board of Education will advocate that money from the windfall tax, funds the state will receive because of changes in the federal income tax, be used to pay at least a portion of the state's funding. The state will receive an estimated \$135 million in windfall.



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# UPC's travel committee offers variety

By Brett Hacker  
Collegian Reporter

For those students who have either seen all there is to see on campus or who just want to see some other part of the nation, the Union Program Council's travel committee has just the ticket.

Michael Penner, first-year program adviser, said the committee has planned three one-day trips and one major trip for K-State students so far for this year. He said more "mini-trips" are expected for the spring semester.

Penner said UPC's travel planning committee and resource center has

three major functions. The committee, consisting of six students and one chairperson, decides which trips UPC will sponsor.

Secondly, the center makes available international student identification cards, which can be purchased for \$10. These cards allow a student to receive discounts on items such as airplane tickets, lodging and food when traveling internationally.

Thirdly, the committee maintains the center, located on the third floor of the Union in the UPC office. The

**"Students can come up here (to the resource center), if they are going some place, and pick up some information for their trip."**

—Michael Penner

center provides free pamphlets and information sheets about all 50 states, as well as materials on international travel.

"Students can come up here (to the

resource center), if they are going some place, and pick up some information for their trip," Penner said.

The first mini-trip sponsored by UPC will be to the Renaissance Fes-

tival in Bonner Springs on Sept. 19. Penner said space is limited to 21 people for the trip; 10 students have already signed up. The cost for this trip is \$15.

Other trips include a horse racing excursion to Lincoln, Nebr. on Oct. 10 and a shopping trip to the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo. for the Christmas season on Dec. 5.

Penner said the annual ski trip has been canceled due to the lack of student support. He said he plans to try to have one next year.

He said the main reason for the ski trip cancellation was because students had to sign up earlier for the ski trip than for other trips.

This year's major trip is scheduled during spring break, March 11-20, to Padre Island, Texas. There will be room for 64 people. The trip costs \$198 per student. This charge covers a student's hotel accommodations.

Transportation will not be provided for this trip. Students will meet at Padre Island. Penner said there has been great support for this trip in the past. He said students appreciate the flexibility in the transportation.

Students can sign up for these trips in the activities center.

## Venezuelan floods leave 1,000 hurt, 20,000 homeless

By The Associated Press

MARACAY, Venezuela — Civilian volunteers joined troops and civil defense units Tuesday in the search for survivors of a 10-foot-deep tide of mud that swept hundreds of cars off a mountain road.

No official casualty figures have been released. Unofficial reports said there were 150 known dead in the mudslide and floods, 250 missing, 1,000 people injured and 20,000 homeless.

The mudslide roared down the mountain Sunday after torrential rains, wiping out three miles of the road.

Col. Hector Vargas, who was involved with the army rescue effort, pointed into the mountains in the direction of the road and said: "It is a very ugly disaster. There must be plenty of dead still up there."

Army helicopters carried food and medical supplies to the stricken area.

Families were caught returning home from outings when tons of mud, boulders and uprooted trees swept across the highway that runs through the mountains between Maracay and the beach resort of Ocumare de la Costa on Venezuela's central coast.

Luis Mora, a survivor, said a crowded bus was swept over the edge as people tried to squirm through its windows and a woman

he was trying to save was torn from his grasp.

"I saw arms sticking out of the mud from some of the buried cars," he said. An estimated 200 cars and several buses were buried or trapped by the mudslide.

Giuseppe Morello said: "Trees started falling and you could see the mud arriving. I saw dead people all over."

Carlos Tablante, who is a member of the national congress and survived the slide, said long lines of vehicles had been created by the collapse of a bridge.

During heavy rain at about 4 p.m., he said, the earth shook and "a slide of clay and rocks rushed down from the top of the mountain and crashed against the cars in the highway."

Another survivor said: "A tree flattened my car. My family and I left quickly and found ourselves with hundreds of people trying to escape the highway. It was like a pilgrimage through hell."

Many survivors said about 3,000 people were at the scene of the landslide. They estimated that 1,000 were rescued. Others reached high ground and were being rescued by helicopters, officials said.

President Jaime Lusinchi visited El Limon and El Progreso, two devastated neighborhoods of Maracay, and ordered an immediate relief effort.

## Fight against forest fires making steady progress

By The Associated Press

Firefighters made slow but steady progress Tuesday against huge forest fires still burning out of control in the West, but a "gray murk" of smoke sickened some of them, kept trucks from hauling their gear and grounded aircraft.

About 1,000 people were still unable to return to their homes in California because of fire danger. Army infantrymen traded rifles for hoes and shovels to mop up fires in Oregon.

More than 1,000 square miles of brush and timber have burned in eight Western states since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28.

"We've always been thankful we don't have hurricanes, tornadoes or stuff like that," said Jim Baxter, a timber sales administrator for national forests at Weaverville, Calif. "But now we got our own homegrown natural disaster."

More than 1,000 fires had burned over 519,000 acres in northern California, and nearly 111,000 acres were blackened in southern Oregon.

Combined with 30,000 acres charred in Idaho, and smaller fires in Arizona, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, fires had blazed across 670,700 acres, or 1,048 square miles.

In addition to the Western fires, 10,000 acres of grass and trees had burned on the island of Hawaii in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Some firefighters from California were sent to help halt that fire.

All but 186 of about 1,250 lightning-sparked fires in California

had been contained but huge groups of fires were still out of control in the Klamath, Shasta, Trinity, Stanislaus and Mendocino national forests. Fourteen major fires were still out of control in Oregon, said Barbara Kennedy, a spokeswoman for firefighting agencies.

Despite fires that nearly surrounded the northern California town of Hayfork and were as close as a mile away, children went to school as usual Tuesday and played outside in the smoky air while crews finished constructing fire lines to protect the town.

A battalion of 650 soldiers from Fort Ord, Calif., took over mop-up work on a 10,000-acre fire near Takilma, Ore.

"What we are doing here is protecting the American people and the American homeland without M-16s and bayonets," said Capt. Andy Buchanan. "This time we are doing it with hoes and shovels."

The Army effort allowed some of the 9,300 professional firefighters on the job in Oregon to shift their attention to two other fires in the Siskiyou National Forest, said Ron DeHart, a spokesman for the Oregon Unified Coordinating Group in Salem, which oversees the state's firefighting effort. The two fires have blackened 32,600 acres.

"We're making some big headway, finally," said Ms. Kennedy.

Some of the 13,000 firefighters at work in California, many of them from other states across the nation, had been allowed to go home but others were forced to the sidelines by fatigue and smoke.

"People are starting to show the effects in health-related ways, with dizziness and disorientation," said John Garland of the Forest Service.

Few air tankers or other firefighting aircraft joined the fire battle because of the dense smoke, said Mike Milosch of the U.S. Forest Service.

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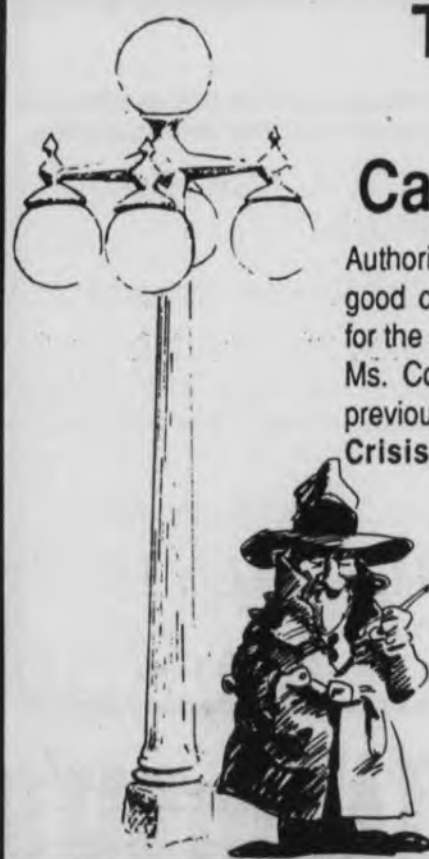
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### Bud's Mystery of the Week:

#### The Search for Caren Concern

Authorities are sending a plea to the good citizens of the KSU community for the safe capture of Caren Concern. Ms. Concern is wanted for failing to previously volunteer for the FONE Crisis Center. She has been described as a caring individual with a desire to help others in need.

Please help Bud (pictured at left) in his search by calling 532-6565 if you know anyone who fits this description.



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Kelley Carlson and Shawnee Call block a spike during K-State's victory over Oral Roberts University Tuesday.

## Spikers remain unbeaten

# 'Cats get past ORU

By Jeff Rapp  
Sports Editor

As the season continues, competition gets tougher, wins get harder to come by and margins of victory get smaller. But so far, the K-State women's volleyball team has come out on top.

After easily capturing three-game match victories over the University of Missouri at Kansas City and Drake University to open the season, the Wildcats had to play at a higher level to defeat Oral Roberts University 15-9, 12-15, 15-12, 15-12, in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

When the 'Cats jumped to a 7-1 lead in the first game, things looked as though they would follow the pattern of the season-opening thrashings of lesser opponents. Those matches lasted 47 minutes and 50 minutes, respectively. The match against ORU took almost two hours — longer than the previous match times combined.

K-State Head Coach Scott Nelson said the Lady Titans were the best competition thus far for K-State and a victory over them was "just what the doctor ordered."

"(ORU) was by far our best competition of the year," Nelson said. They have such a dynamic offensive attack that they come at you from probably seven or eight different ways from the front row, plus I saw them attack really well from the back row.

"This was a good volleyball match. It was just what we needed to test ourselves and our self-

confidence, and measure us to see where we are at heading into the rest of the season," Nelson said.

Nelson said his team may have slipped into a mindset after its easier victories.

"The problem is you start to expect just to win. In our first two matches, we played so flawlessly I think we put a reverse pressure on ourselves and just expected to come out and play well. Each match gets tougher and challenges us mentally a little bit more," Nelson said.

"Each match has been more of a challenge and it seems like we've found a way to win each time. This time we were challenged all the way through and now the competition will get much tougher," he said.

One major force behind K-State's victory was Shawnee Call. The junior standout — who is just coming off a shoulder injury and is being worked back into the starting lineup — collected a team-high 19 kills and 17 digs. Nelson was pleased with Call's progress.

"My idea was that (Call) needs time to work back into the lineup and into our offense and defense, and she hadn't (previously) had any quality playing time yet. Tonight was the first opportunity for her. I was going to bring her in regardless of whether we were ahead or behind," Nelson said.

When Call did finally come in for the second game, she never left the match. It was her play that sparked the team to the win.

"(Call staying in for three games) really surprised me. I expected her to

come out (of the match)," Nelson said. "I thought both Shawnee and Lynda (Harshbarger) dominated offensively."

Harshbarger, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, had 15 kills — the second-highest tally for the Wildcats.

One problem the 'Cats battled that may have made the match harder to win was serving errors. Nelson said the team has been working on that area.

"I'm trying to get them to serve tough," he said. "The serves that irritate me are the ones that are easy and still go into the net. I don't care if they mess up the tough ones."

ORU coach Jim Giacomazzi looks forward to playing K-State each time the opportunity arises. He said because the teams are evenly matched, the competition always proves to be exciting.

"This is one I always get pumped for, because the teams are so evenly matched," Giacomazzi said. "We always play tough with each other, so it's a lot of fun to see the improvement throughout the course of the year."

The visiting coach also praised the play of the youthful Wildcats.

"(K-State has) a young team that's playing really well and they're improving steadily, so they should do really well in the Big Eight. The momentum that they're getting right now with some early wins gives the team a lot of confidence and I look for them to be real tough," Giacomazzi said.

The Wildcats next see action this weekend.

## Strike deadline set; talks will continue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association said Tuesday it will strike on Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless there is considerable progress toward a new contract with the owners.

"Management left us no choice but to set a strike deadline," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the players association, said after the 24-4 vote by the player representatives of the 28 teams.

"We're willing to bargain, but we can only do that at the bargaining table. And by setting a deadline, we hope to get management to talk with us," Upshaw said.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, said in a statement released by spokesman John Jones that the sides would set a date for resumption of negotiations Friday, the day after the owners meet in Chicago to discuss the situation. Upshaw said he hoped the talks could resume on that day.

The two sides have met for just 4½ hours since Aug. 14 and the con-

tract expired Aug. 31. Each side has accused the other of not wanting to bargain face-to-face.

"Right now we know what the deadline is," Upshaw said. "Jack and I have to work against that deadline, and if we don't meet that deadline the next step will be taken, which is a strike."

Asked if the strike deadline was firm, Upshaw replied: "At this point the date is there, but everything is negotiable."

The current deadline is the same as it was five years ago, when the players struck after the second week of the regular season. The walkout lasted 57 days, eliminating seven games of the 16-game regular season.

In fact, the last four negotiations with the union have resulted in strikes, the previous ones during the exhibition season.

The announcement of the strike date came following a meeting between the NFLPA executive board and most of the league's player representatives.

## KC's rookie hot

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City rookie Gary Thurman has always impressed with his legs, but it was his arm and then his bat that opened eyes at Royals Stadium last weekend.

Thurman, called up Sept. 1, stole 57 bases this season for Class AAA Omaha and has the exceptional speed particularly suited for the expansive, artificial surface at Royals Stadium.

Chicago baserunners found out about his arm when he threw out one runner at the plate Friday night, then caught another at third base and another at home again Saturday.

"I think they know I'm just up here," said Thurman, whose perfect throw from left field cut down Pat Keedy with the tying run in a 5-4 Kansas City win over the White Sox Saturday. "They know I'm a rookie. They just wanted to test me, to see what I could do."

"Maybe now they won't send anyone on me. If they do, maybe I'll continue to be lucky and

they'll stop sending them."

Thurman also made a long, running catch of a line drive Saturday night to "save another run."

"I guess there is luck in everything," he said. "I knew it was deep and I knew I'd have to get back on it. When you're throwing, you know it has to be right on line. You can't be a foot inside, or a foot outside."

Left field has been a glaring weakness for the Royals. Bo Jackson's speed did not always compensate for his inexperience and inability to get good jumps on fly balls. Lonnie Smith has been a notoriously bad outfielder.

Thurman played center field at Omaha, but has put in extra work in left.

"It's hard for me to learn a new position," he said.

Struggling at the plate, Thurman broke out of a slump Sunday with a two-for-four day while starting in his natural centerfield in place of Willie Wilson. He has six hits in his 24 at-bats since being called up to move his average to .250 with a double.

## Big Eight QB spots seem fairly solid

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The most vital position on any football team seems to fairly solid at most Big Eight schools heading into the 1987 season.

Colorado's veteran wishbone operative, Mark Hatcher, has cleared up his academic problems and will start Sunday when the Buffs open the season against Oregon. Coach Bill McCartney had professed plenty of confidence in Hatcher's backups in the event that his only experienced wishbone quarterback was unavailable. But McCartney was not at all hesitant when asked Tuesday if Hatcher is his starter.

"You bet he is," McCartney said in the Big Eight's weekly telephone news conference with head coaches.

Second-ranked Nebraska, which hosts No. 3 UCLA Saturday in the colleges' game of the week, will be under the direction of junior Steve Taylor, whose 157 yards rushing last week against Utah State set a school record.

Missouri's new wishbone will also be in capable hands, assures Coach Woody Widenhofer.

"Ronnie Cameron has been playing the best football of his life," in pre-season practice," Widenhofer said. Cameron, a quick, sturdy junior, has been injury-prone since he arrived at Missouri, however.

"But so far he's been injury-free, and he's playing very, very well," Widenhofer said. But if Cameron should falter — or even if he doesn't — the Tigers may well see SMU transfer John Stollenwerck running their new offense.

"Cameron is probably a little quicker in the open field and his passing arm is probably a little stronger," said Widenhofer, whose Tigers open their season at home Saturday against Baylor. "But Stollenwerck is probably a little more accurate as a passer. He has proven to us that he's a very good football player."

Iowa State and Kansas insist they have two quarterbacks apiece. Iowa State Coach Jim Walden said Tuesday he will start the season against Tulane Saturday with Brett Sadek under center.

"But only because he's a fifth-year senior," said Walden, this year's only newcomer to the Big Eight's head coaching ranks. Fourth-year junior Derek DeGennaro will also see action, Walden said.

"They both will play and they both will play quite a bit," he said.

Even though he's settled upon underclassman Kelly Donohoe as his starting quarterback Saturday against Auburn, Kansas Coach Bob Valesente insists that senior Mike Orth will be heard from.

"We don't have a No. 1 and a No. 2 quarterback," Valesente said. "We have a No. 1 and a No. 1-A. I feel very comfortable with our quarterback situation. It's nice to know that there will be a quarterback with me along the sideline who's capable of going in there and turning the game around."

Walden, Valesente and Widenhofer are no doubt hoping that one quarterback will step smartly to the fore and claim the position the way Gary Swim did Saturday for Kansas State. Replacing Tim Hanson starting the second half, Swim, a junior college transfer, threw three touchdown passes to John Williams, rallying the Wildcats from a 16-0 deficit to a 22-19 lead in a game they eventually lost to Austin Peay 26-22.

"Gary Swim and John Williams were great for us in that second half," said K-State Coach Stan Parrish, promising that Swim will start in two weeks when the Wildcats host Army. "Williams showed the potential we've always felt he had."

Oklahoma is still under the direction of all-conference wishbone wizard Jamelle Holieway, the only freshman ever to lead a team to the national championship. But Coach Barry Switzer says it's nice to know there are people like Charles Thompson waiting in the wings. In the 64-14 crushing of North Texas State Saturday, Thompson rushed for three touchdowns and passed for another.

"Charles Thompson is going to be a very good player for us. We are certain of that," Switzer said.

Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas, in his quest to erase Mike Rozier's Big Eight career rushing record, is exactly 18 inches ahead of schedule. The smooth-running senior came into the year with 2,982 yards, needing to average 163.5 to overtake the 4,780 Rozier piled up for Nebraska. In Oklahoma State's season-opening victory over Tulsa Saturday, Thomas got 164.

If Thomas stays healthy and productive, O-State's promotional machinery will go into high gear in its Heisman hype.

"I think it's pretty obvious that Thurman is one of the best running backs in the nation," said Cowboy Coach Pat Jones.

## Preseason optimism down drain; 'new and improved' team falters

It may take more than a Willie Nelson concert to bring people back to KSU Stadium to watch football after this one.

Austin Peay State 26, K-State 22. So much for the preseason optimism. So much for all the talk of four or five wins. If K-State can't beat Austin Peay, a NCAA Division I-AA member of the Ohio Valley Conference, just who can they beat?

Good question. With the promise of bigger, stronger, faster players, most of the 23,000 in the stands thought they were going to see a new and improved K-State team Saturday night. The kind of team that takes teams like Austin Peay, batters them into unconditional submission, scores at least 35 points and leaves the field cocky and asking for fresh meat.

What they got was the same kind of team K-State has fielded for most of the last two decades. A loser. Only a slightly improved version of the team that lost to Northern Iowa the past two seasons.

At least this loss wasn't quite as hard to stomach as some of the losses of the past two years; humiliations at

### Mid-week Commentary



TOM PERRIN  
Sports Columnist

the hands of Wichita State, North Texas State and, of course, Northern Iowa. At least this time, people knew how to take it. In past years, the average K-State fan reacted with shock and disgust. This year the mood was more "Oh well, it's nothing I haven't seen before. That's what I get for coming to K-State."

You asked for it. You got it. Basketball season is just around the corner. Ahearn ought to be rockin'.

It would seem K-State would have learned a lesson from its failures against I-AA competition in the past few years. Games against I-AA teams are no-win situations. If you

win, it's no big deal. All you've done is beaten a team you were supposed to — one with a program that has less money to work with and gives 25 less scholarships.

Furthermore, these teams enter the games in no-lose situations. They know they aren't supposed to win, so they come in relaxed and psyched up and go out and cause problems. K-State's only win against I-AA competition in the past three years came in last year's season opener against Western Illinois.

One consolation is that for the rest of the season, and in the future, K-State will be playing all I-A competition. Future schedules include games with schools such as Arizona State, Ohio State and other top teams.

Another consolation is the performance of the Wildcat offense in the second half, particularly quarterback Gary Swim and wide receiver John Williams. The Swim to Williams connection accounted for three touchdowns, and looks as if it will be tough to deal with for opposing teams the rest of the year. Swim's passing performance of 8-of-15 for 143 yards and three touchdowns

earned him a starting job.

Tim Hanson may have had a great stretch of practices to earn the starting job, but Swim looked like far the superior quarterback.

Even though Parrish has said Tony Jordan is the centerpiece of the Wildcat offense, it's going to be awfully difficult to resist passing more with Swim at quarterback and Williams' blazing speed at wide receiver.

As good as Swim and Williams looked though, remember it was against Austin Peay, supposedly the worst team K-State will face this year. The next two games will see the Wildcats face Army (two bowl trips in the last three years) at KSU Stadium a week from this Saturday and Big Ten Conference powerhouse Iowa at Iowa City the following week. Teams such as Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado loom in the future.

It may not be time for K-State to fold up the tent just yet. Beatable opponents like Tulsa, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State still remain on the schedule. But if the Austin Peay debacle is any indication, that time might be coming very, very soon.



# Pope's chair 'designed for the 2100s'

## Garnett man constructs unique church furniture

By Staff and Wire Reports

GARNETT — When Pope John Paul II seats himself Sept. 19 in Michigan's Silverdome, he'll have Don McAfee to thank.

McAfee's Garnett Church Furnishings company is building the chairs, altar, pulpit, candlesticks and processional staff the pope will use during the Michigan part of his U.S. tour.

"I would say the pope is the big-

gest customer we've ever had," McAfee said Wednesday in his factory in Garnett, a town of about 3,300 people some 70 miles south of Kansas City. "We usually just sell to churches."

Architect Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham, Mich., was hired to design furniture for the pope and sought help from McAfee, whom he knew from their work on a church in Columbus, Ind.

Despite the interest of priests and

the chamber of commerce, McAfee, 67, considers the order just another job for the company his family started in 1879.

"We're hoping to be pretty much finished up this weekend — if nothing goes wrong," he said while surveying progress on the 18 pieces of furniture, including a 12-foot-long altar and a 6-foot-tall chair for the pope.

With McAfee's company averaging \$1.5 million worth of work each year, employees have seen church furniture change over the years from elaborate moldings, carvings and cut-outs to plain, modern designs.

But they had never seen furniture

as modern as the pope's.

McAfee describes the angular cherry furniture, which looks suited for the chapel of the Starship Enterprise, as "designed for the 2100s."

"It's kind of odd, really, but I guess that's the way they wanted it," McAfee said. "It was quite a challenge to build. Everything's all angles, so there was no way you could just sit down and build it. It took a lot of time."

Birkerts said he designed pieces that would have a sense of movement and that would accommodate the pope's habits, such as leaning on his left arm when seated.

"It's kind of odd, really, but I guess that's the way they wanted it. It was quite a challenge to build. Everything's all angles, so there was no way you could just sit down and build it. It took a lot of time."

—Don McAfee

Most of the pieces will be used when the pope celebrates Mass at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Two

smaller "pope's chairs" will be used at appearances in Detroit at Hart Plaza on the riverfront and in a Polish neighborhood.

McAfee will not say how much he is being paid for his works. Birkerts said the furniture will be bought for an undisclosed sum by Tom Monaghan, chief of the Domino's Pizza chain.

McAfee has invited the public in Garnett to look but not to touch the pope's furniture during an open house at his factory Sunday.

"I wouldn't mind letting people sit in the pope's chair, but that's just asking for trouble," he said.

## Suburban homes costly purchase

### Survey studies most affluent communities in U.S.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For sale: nice house and yard, good neighborhood, convenient commute to city, \$1.2 million.

That's no typo, according to a nationwide survey of 50 exclusive suburban communities released Tuesday. It found \$1.2 million is the average price of a single-family home in the most expensive U.S. suburbs.

That distinction is shared by the New York bedroom communities of Greenwich, Conn., in lower Fairfield County northeast of New York City, and Mill Neck, N.Y., a tiny town at

the northern tip of Nassau County on New York's Long Island.

The survey also found it takes at least \$500,000 to buy a home in any of the country's top 40 suburban neighborhoods.

Montville, a tiny community in northern New Jersey, was at the bottom of the list, with an average home price of \$440,000.

The Relo Broker Network, a Chicago-based residential broker referral organization that serves more than 13,000 communities nationwide, conducted the survey. Relo said figures were based on summer sales prices in what it described as "active, upscale real estate mark-

ets" served by the organization's 1,100 members.

"We're dealing with the most affluent buyers in America, so price and interest rates often become secondary considerations," Benjamin A. Rowe, president of the group and chairman of Preferred Properties Inc. of Greenwich, said in a statement accompanying the survey.

"If a potential buyer falls in love with a house in this marketplace, he often pays whatever it takes to make a deal, and that's why prices for luxury homes are skyrocketing nationwide," Rowe said.

The report said New York led all states with 18 suburbs in the top 50,

followed by New Jersey with 12 and California with 10.

Connecticut's lower Fairfield County had three in the top 10, with Greenwich at \$1.2 million, and New Canaan and Darien at \$800,000 each. New Jersey's Bergen County had two \$1 million-dollar suburbs, Alpine at \$1.18 million and Saddle River at \$1.15 million.

The survey did not specify what the buyer gets for the money. But Peter Helie, who runs the William Pitt Inc. real estate brokerage in Fairfield County, said that in Greenwich, \$1.2 million would buy "four beds."

## Otters relocated at new isle home to revive species

By The Associated Press

SAN NICOLAS ISLAND, Calif. — A second group of otters captured in an effort to revive the threatened species' population has been released at its new island home, officials said.

The 21 otters were released Sunday from pens where they had rested since Friday to adjust to their new environment, said Dian

Hoobler, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The new group joins 21 otters that survived last month's transfer from central California water to the island 75 miles southwest of Los Angeles. Five died during that transfer.

Hoobler said none of the otters transferred Sunday to San Nicolas Island have died.

## History

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ner that night," Reagan said. He estimated that the lecture of Jose Napoleon Duarte was the most expensive — close to \$20,000.

Reagan expects the lecture by Nancy Landon Kassebaum to be the easier one of two to coordinate this month. Hers is the 76th lecture in the series — given in honor of her father's 100th birthday.

"I have tried to schedule the year's first lecture on Sept. 9 (Landon's birthday) since I've been chairman,"

Reagan said.

He said the lecture of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, scheduled for Sept. 21, will require a greater time commitment to handle all the security details.

Reagan said he's already made "a hundred phone calls" and will meet several times with secret service agents before flying to Miami to meet the Arias party.

Reagan recounted the foul-up at the airport with President Duarte. The Secret Service agents were scheduled to arrive by separate jet in Manhattan ahead of Duarte.

"We assumed the first jet was the Secret Service, and we were just

goofing around when who steps off the plane but President Duarte," Reagan said. "Then we stood there for 20 minutes waiting for security to arrive."

Flinchbaugh also told about being stuck at the airport, wondering if Sen. John Connally would show up. Connally had just dropped out of the presidential race, and Flinchbaugh had trouble locating him once Connally's staff had disintegrated.

"I finally got a woman to answer the phone at his ranch in Texas," Flinchbaugh said. "She said, 'He's out on the range sulking, but if he told you he'd be there then he'll be there.'"

## TV Listings

By TV Data

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Scuba World	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	She Ra G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "No Man of Her"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to	Body Electric Write Course	Waltons	Grand Prix of Italy	Own
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Chance Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Communi. Focus/Society	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	CFL Football: Edmonton at	Movie: "Crash"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Nova	Major League Baseball	Calgary	
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobelle Zoo	Tenko	Pittsburgh Pirates at Chi-	Auto Racing	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Spooky Doo	Teddy Ruxpin Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	cago Cubs	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Facts of Life	Dallas	Jetsons P. Court	Reading Eight Is En-	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Karate: WKA Karate	Munsters Major League
5:00	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Sports	Baseball: San Diego Padres
6:00	News	News CBS News	Taxi M*A*S*H	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	at Atlanta Braves	
7:00	Billy Graham	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head of Class	Star Trek	Natl. Geographic Spcl.	Movie: "Deja Vu"	Karate: WKA Karate	Movie: "Dixie Dynamite"
8:00	Bronx Zoo	Magnum, P.I.	AIDS in Kansas: A Town	Movie: "Drawl"	AIDS in Kansas: A Town		AWA Championship	
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hall Meeting		Hall Meeting	News INN News	Wrestling	Billy Graham Crusade
10:00	News	News	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Darkside Trapper John	Tractor Pull SportsCenter	Movie: "Shaft in Africa"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	T.J. Hooker	Benson Nightline	Movie: "Caravan"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "Tony"	SportsLook Speedway	
12:00	Late Night	700 Club	Hot Shots	Sign-Off	Rome	Magic Years Bill Dance	"The Stepford Wives"	



### FALL PERFORMANCES NOW ON SALE

#### Roger Miller

"King of the Road and Showmanship" — Tulsa World

Guest Artist: Tom Chapin

Friday, September 25

General Public: \$19, 17, 15

Students/Seniors: \$16, 14, 12



#### The Children's Theatre Company/Little Women

"The finest children's theatre in the country." — L.A. Times

Wednesday, October 7

General Public: \$12, 10, 8

Students/Seniors: \$8, 6, 5



#### The Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China\*

Jian Wang, cello soloist

North American debut tour

Tuesday, October 27

General Public: \$20, 18, 16

Students/Seniors: \$16, 14, 12



#### The Canadian Brass\*

A special Christmas Program by the ensemble cheered by millions from Carnegie Hall to the China Wall

Sunday, December 6

General Public: \$18, 16, 14

Students/Seniors: \$14, 12, 10

\*This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

\*This performance is part of a tour being made possible by a grant from Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Call 532-6428 to charge tickets on MasterCard or VISA.

Box Office open 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Collegian Classified Advertising

#### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

#### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- \* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- \* No abbreviations, please.
- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- \* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

##### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1-15	16-25	26-35	36-45	46-55	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16-25	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
26-35	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
36-45	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
46-55	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

##### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

#### Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_







# K-STATE STUDENTS & FACULTY Welcome To Manhattan

AND TO



Prices Effective  
Thru  
Sept. 29, 1987.



## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, BAR-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

# FREE!

With  
Coupon



## Rocky Top Pop

Asst.  
Flavors  
2 Liters

# 39¢

With  
Coupon



12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

# \$1.00

OFF With  
Coupon



## Any 12" Deli Pizza

# \$1.00

OFF With  
Coupon



One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

# \$1.00

OFF With  
Coupon

Del Monte

## Golden Ripe Bananas

Lb.

# 19¢

With  
Coupon



Any 6" Blooming or Foliage Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

# \$1.00

OFF With  
Coupon

Rent One Video Tape  
Get One  
**FREE!** WITH  
COUPON  
BELOW!



—Dillon Coupon—

## Rent One Tape Get One

# FREE!

WITH  
THIS  
COUPON

WRITE AMOUNT HERE

Limit 1 Tape With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, 8 oz. Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

# FREE!

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## Rocky Top Pop

Assorted Flavors, 2 Liter

# 39¢

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 2 Btls. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

# \$1.00

OFF With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pack With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## 12" Deli Pizza

# \$1.00

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pizza With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

# \$1.00

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Chicken With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



Dillon Coupon—

## Golden Ripe Bananas

Del Monte

# 19¢

With  
This  
Lb. Coupon

Limit 1 Lb. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

Any 6" Blooming or Foliage Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

# \$1.00

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Plant With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.





### Auction Treasures

Oliver Hagg, Salina, goes to farm auctions "not looking for anything special." See Page 7.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, high in low 80s.



For Matt Garver, starting offensive tackle for the K-State football team, weekdays can be very long. See Page 11.

Thursday  
September 10, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 13

# Kansas State Collegian



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., views photographs of past Landon Lecturers before giving the 76th address in the series on public issues named in honor of her father, Alf Landon. Kassebaum's speech Wednesday in McCain Auditorium marked Landon's 100th birthday.

## Changes will test U.S., senator says

### Speech honors Alf Landon's 100th birthday

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., delivered the 76th Landon Lecture on Public Issues Wednesday, speaking about "The Challenge of Change." She spoke in honor of her father Alf Landon's 100th birthday.

#### Related Stories/Page 6

Kassebaum spoke about the changes her father, the United States and the world have faced in the past 100 years. She remarked on the many ways life and the American people's experiences have changed over time.

"The past century has brought both a drastic shrinkage of time and distance and an explosion of knowledge," she said.

She said this change has affected both Americans' lives and the way they think.

"Even though our knowledge has increased, our perspective has narrowed," she said.

Americans "must work constantly to build and maintain a broader perspective on our world," she said.

In preparing her speech, Kassebaum said she went over the speech her father delivered in the first Landon Lecture in December 1966.

"I was struck not only by his specific observations, but by what he saw as the flow of events," she said.

She said the one-time GOP nominee for president predicted that nationalistic problems in Vietnam could spread to other regions of the world. He also urged for the need to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China.

Kassebaum said both of these observations came to pass and the world is still struggling with these challenges today.

The junior senator from Kansas also discussed changes occurring in both the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and in the People's Republic of China. Reforms in these countries seem to be primarily aimed at increasing the efficiency of their economies, she said.

■ See SPEECH, Page 12



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., presents the 76th Landon Lecture Wednesday on the 100th birthday of her father, Alf Landon.

## Aquino Cabinet forced to resign

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The Cabinet resigned Wednesday under pressure from pro-business members seeking reorganization and stronger leadership after the coup attempt last month.

President Corason Aquino was grim-faced after an emergency Cabinet meeting. She gave no indication of which resignations would be accepted or when she would announce a new government, and she snapped at reporters: "You will know!"

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the 25 Cabinet members and three officials of the Commission on Good Government handed in hurriedly written letters of resignation during the 15-minute emergency meeting.

Among those resigning was Joker Arroyo, Aquino's executive secretary and closest adviser. Senior military officers, congressmen, prominent businessmen and church groups had sought his dismissal since the coup attempt by mutinous soldiers Aug. 28.

Officials said the pressure for resignations began after Arroyo alleged

Tuesday in testimony before the House of Representatives that business leaders were undermining the government.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters: "We support Cory Aquino personally in her attempt to strengthen that government and to establish a rule of law and as much normalcy as possible in the existing circumstances."

It was the second mass resignation since Aquino came to power when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country Feb. 26, 1986.

Most ministers were retained in that reorganization, after a coup attempt Nov. 23 by followers of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, but Enrile was fired. He now is a senator and leads the political opposition.

Arroyo's remarks Tuesday also included accusations of disloyalty by the military. His three-hour speech brought into the open bitter Cabinet divisions and distrust between civilian authorities and the military.

Conflicts have increased since the Aug. 28 uprising because of the government's apparent inability to detect the plot in advance.

## NAACP still awaiting Hayden's response

By Staff and Wire Reports

The NAACP complained Wednesday that it has not received a complete response from the Kansas governor's office to eight points raised last month during a private meeting with Gov. Mike Hayden.

Timothy Sullivan, a spokesman for the Kansas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the governor has made just a partial response to the concerns discussed Aug. 24 during a meeting in Hayden's office.

Sullivan said Hayden promised the NAACP Steering Committee Coalition headed by Louisa Fletcher, also the state NAACP president, that he would have a response "in a couple of weeks."

He said the two weeks are up and that NAACP officials have received responses to just a few of the points raised at the meeting. He said Joe de la Torre, public liaison to the governor for minority affairs, told him Tuesday he could not give a timetable for the governor's response.

The Rev. Joseph S. Spence, president of the Manhattan branch of the

NAACP, said he had given Hayden a time frame by the end of which he hoped to get a positive response to the issues raised by the group. However, that time frame elapsed Tuesday.

Sullivan said Wednesday that NAACP officials are not seeking another meeting or making demands. But they would like a response, he said.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the governor was willing to work with Fletcher and other NAACP officials if they are not satisfied with the response they have received.

"We'll just keep working with them. We've been willing to work with them anytime. We very much have an open-door policy," Peterson said.

Sullivan said De La Torre responded in a letter to an NAACP steering committee member to a question about the number of blacks in state government, but Sullivan said he had not seen the letter.

He said a letter to Fletcher apparently responded to a question about

■ See NAACP, Page 12

## Iraqi raids claim 105 Iranians

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its warplanes attacked Iranian cities, power plants, factories and oil centers Wednesday in retaliation for attacks on Kuwait and to force Iran to accept a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

Iraq said it shot down three Iraqi jets and captured one pilot when groundfire hit his French-built Mirage over the western city of Arak. Iraq acknowledged losing one plane.

Shipping executives worried that Iranian commandos in speedboats might stage another round of retaliatory raids on foreign merchant ships in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships have been guarding Kuwaiti

tankers against attack by Iran.

"Iraq today avenged Iranian attacks on Kuwait in a series of powerful and destructive strikes staged by large numbers of Iraqi fighter jets on 13 different targets deep in Iran," said military communiques quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

The communiques said Iraq will "continue its attacks ... until the Iranian regime accepts to live with the people of the region in peace and puts an end to the war" in accordance with the July 20 U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Kuwait last week accused Iran of firing a Chinese-made Silkworm missile at its southern coast on Friday and appealed for urgent U.N. action. No casualties were reported.

INA said the Iraqi warplanes bombed 11 cities and two other industrial targets. It said later that Iran shelled the southern city of Basra and the northern border town of Khanaqin with long-range artillery.

Iraq's air force, which outnumbers Iran's depleted air force by around 8-1, flew 122 combat missions and helicopter gunships flew 43 more during the "day of revenge," INA said.

INA earlier said Iraqi planes hit two unidentified "large maritime targets," Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf. Iraq employs the term "maritime target" to describe commercial vessels, usually tankers.

Gulf-based shipping executives said they could not confirm the strikes, but said preliminary reports indicated two tugboats were hit and that one may have sunk.

Iraq's Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Cyprus, acknowledged attacks on the western cities of Arak, Doroud and Bakhtaran and the village of Razgari near Piranshahr in northwest Iran. It said 105 civilians were killed or wounded.

■ See GULF, Page 12

## Memory expert informs students about tactics for retention in reading

By Paula Selby  
Collegian Reporter

A student who also happens to be listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" for having the best memory of all mankind shared his memorization secrets Wednesday night.

Rajan Srinivasen Mahadevan, graduate student in psychology, spoke to a group of about 40 students at Erker Library in Edwards Hall on memorization and how it can be mastered.

Mahadevan set the new world record for memorizing the most digits of pi, a random number representing the ratio of the

circumference of a circle to its diameter. According to the "Guinness Book," he memorized 31,811 places in three hours and 49 minutes at the rate of 156.7 digits per minute.

He set the record in 1981 at the age of 23. He arrived in the United States from India on July 16, 1987, to begin his graduate studies.

"I'm very happy to be here (at K-State). It is a conservative place where people do a lot of good work," Mahadevan said. Mahadevan's "secrets" included four fundamentals of memory.

In order to remember something, he

■ See MEMORY, Page 12



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Hart trying to re-establish clout

NEW YORK — Gary Hart, receiving praise and sympathy for his soul-baring interview on national television, embarked Wednesday on a campaign to re-establish himself as a key player in the nation's political arena without joining the race for the White House.

Hart traveled to New York for a private luncheon meeting with two other prominent non-candidates, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Arkansas Gov. William Clinton, and arranged to deliver a foreign policy speech Thursday in Philadelphia.

"We didn't say anything surprising," Cuomo said after lunch at a restaurant atop the World Trade Center in Manhattan. Cuomo added that the subject of Hart's former candidacy did not come up.

The former Colorado senator was the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic nomination until he was driven from the race last spring amid questions about his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice.

He apologized for his actions in the 60-minute interview Tuesday night, and confessed he had also committed adultery during his 29-year marriage, although he refused to discuss whether Rice was involved.

## Wedtech managers implicated

WASHINGTON — Former managers of Wedtech Corp. and ex-White House political director Lyn Nofziger unloaded \$10 million of stock in a possible insider trading scheme, Wedtech's recently hired outside legal counsel testified Wednesday.

The scandal-plagued Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor's top officers, including founder John Mariotta, also "looted" the corporate treasury and set up a slush fund to exploit a Small Business Administration program aimed at helping minority contractors, Martin Pollner told the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on oversight of government management.

Relying on records supplied by Pollner, the panel said Nofziger, his lobbying partner Mark Bragg, and five Wedtech executives sold 1 million shares of Wedtech stock for \$10 million on March 26-27 and April 9-10, 1986, before it was announced SBA had finally cut the contractor out of the so-called 8a program.

The revocation by SBA, because the company was no longer owned by minorities, sent the company's stock prices plummeting. The SBA 8a minority set-aside program provided almost all of Wedtech's business. Under it, the company had been awarded some \$250 million in government work without competitive bidding.

## Ford to recall 4.3 million autos

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday announced a voluntary recall of 4.3 million 1986-88 cars, trucks and vans to correct problems that potentially could cause engine or fuel system fires.

The recall is the auto industry's largest since 1981.

It covers 2.3 million cars and 1.8 million light trucks with fuel-injected engines across Ford's product line, including the popular Mercury Sable and Ford Taurus models as well as Aerostar vans, company officials said.

Another 200,000 Econoline vans were recalled in a separate action so that a heat shield can be installed to prevent the fuel tank from overheating, causing gasoline to spurt out when opened.

## Mecham 'disappointed' in strip

TUCSON, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham said Wednesday he considers cartoonist Garry Trudeau's depiction of him in "Doodlesbury" comic strips appearing this week in newspapers nationwide as "brutish and grotesque."

But the governor said he doubts he will sue for libel.

Mecham, asked by reporters whether he was bothered by the strips, said, "It always disappoints me for anybody to tell things about me that aren't true. That disappoints me about anybody."

Monday's strip showed Mecham patting a black child on the head and saying, "My! What a cute little pickaninny." Tuesday's pictured him as blaming an effort to recall him on "queers and pickaninnies."

Wednesday's strip had Mecham boasting that a motorcycle gang wants to hold its convention in Arizona now that he has rescinded the state's Martin Luther King holiday.

Mecham was blasted earlier this year for refusing to criticize a reference to black children as "pickaninnies" in a book by his political mentor. He also drew fire when he rescinded a paid King holiday for state employees.

Opponents have begun a petition drive to force a recall election in the spring.

The governor said he found no humor in the "Doodlesbury" strips, calling them "brutish and grotesque."

Added Mecham: "I'll leave the issue in the comics where it belongs."

Upon hearing that Mecham probably won't sue, Bob Duffy, vice president for sales at the Universal Press Syndicate, which syndicates "Doodlesbury," said, "My understanding is that it would be almost impossible to libel the Arizona governor."

## Lunden to host fall talk show

NEW YORK — Joan Lunden, on pregnancy leave from ABC's "Good Morning America" for a year, will be host of a new, one-hour syndicated talk show next fall, Paramount Domestic Television announced Wednesday.

Lunden, however, has no plans to leave her position as co-host of "Good Morning America." She has been on pregnancy leave since last summer and is due back in October. But with only one year left on her "GMA" contract, there is speculation she might leave the show permanently.

Former "GMA" news anchor Kathleen Sullivan has been substituting for Lunden. Her rapport with co-host Charles Gibson has sparked rumors that she might succeed Lunden.

The Paramount talk show will be produced by Lunden's husband, Michael Krauss.

## New England foliage brilliant

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The annual show of brilliant fall foliage has opened early in northern New England, and foresters suspect dry conditions are responsible for the splashes of color.

But tourism officials said Wednesday the colors that draw an estimated 3 million "leaf peepers" to the region will last as long as usual — mid-October in southern parts — even with the early start.

Vermont and New Hampshire have had an unusually dry summer, which foresters say puts additional stress on trees and could be a factor in bringing out the color a week or two ahead of schedule. Maine, which has had fewer reports of early foliage, has had an average amount of rain this year.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

1987 Oozeball Tournament Entry Forms are available at the Hollis House and at the Information desk in the Union. Deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 18.

## TODAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152 for officer elections.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP QUESTION-AND-ANSWER SESSION FOR ALL SOPHOMORES meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad Alwan Al-Madhagi at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is the "Development of a K-12 Environmental Education Program and Evaluation Instrument to Measure Environmental Education Knowledge and Attitudes of Yemen Arab Republic High School Students."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Laurence Trump at 3 p.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic is "New Analytical Reagents for the Determination of Sulfur Dioxide and Carbon Monoxide."

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGE MEETING at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Acker 221.

SENATE INTERNS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

MORTAR BOARD. Applications for the Mortar Board Scholarship may be picked up in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday, Sept. 18.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 9 p.m. in Union, main floor.

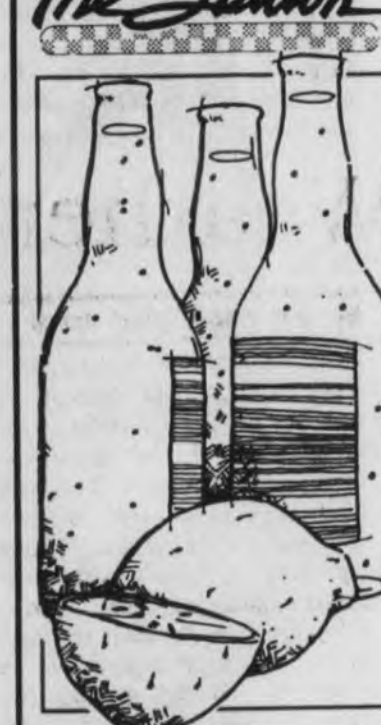
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct placement orientation meetings for seniors in biology, fisheries and wildlife biology, life sciences, and microbiology at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15; foods and nutrition at 11:30 a.m. in Holtz Hall and general home economics at 4:15 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the March of Dimes

The Station



THUR. BIG "C" NIGHT (that famous mexican beer with a lime on top)

BIG "C" MEXICAN BEERS 99¢

DRINKS (ANY BRAND) - \$1.50

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

**The Ranch SALOON**

Country Swing Lessons  
Monday, Sept. 14  
8 p.m.  
\$10 per couple  
Every Monday  
night for 6 weeks  
A Class B Private Club  
3 mi. East Highway 24  
539-4989

**AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS**  
12th and Laramie

Watch for our  
Weekly Cash  
and  
Carry Specials

537-9549  
10-5 Mon.-Sat.

**WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION PRESENTS**  
FRI, SEPT. 11 8PM  
SPECIAL RETURN  
**STEEL CAGE MATCH!**  
INTERCONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP

**HONKY vs. JAKE**  
**TONK MAN "THE SNAKE" ROBERTS**

**TAG TEAM ACTION!**  
KILLER BEES VS. KAMALA & SIKI

**WWF WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP**  
SENSATIONAL SHERRI MARTELL vs. VELVET MCINTYRE

**DANGEROUS DANNY DAVIS vs. KOKO B. WARE**  
PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Card is subject to change.

**KTPK 107**  
Presented by KTPK Country 107.  
Tickets available Expo/Ente Box Office and Tapes - Mother Earth, Lwings West and Lwings North, Budget Tapes and Records, Lawrence - Lwings, Emporia - Your Hollywood Connection, Ft. Riley - ITT Office, Manhattan - Varney's Book Store.

**TAE KWON DO KARATE**  
Open-Free Demonstration  
Fri., Sept. 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Ahearn Gymnasium

★Women: self defense, lose and control weight, self-discipline  
★Children: self defense, coordination, self confidence  
★Men: self confidence, top physical conditioning, self defense, agility, and coordination

Instructed by  
Master Chae  
Sun Yi  
7th degree  
Black Belt

Tuesday & Friday  
Classes Fee \$43  
6:30-8:30 p.m.  
1 UG credit optional

**Register NOW!**  
call 532-5566

Community Education  
Division of Continuing Education  
Umberger Hall 317

**BREW & BBAMB**  
THURSDAY

**\$1.50 MIXED DRINKS (ANY BRAND)**

**FREE COVER**

**\$1.25 BBAMB BURGERS, BURGERS AND MORE BURGERS, \$1.25 BURGERS 5-11**

**KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE**  
619 N. 12th, Aggieville Open To Public

**FISHWACKERS**

TONIGHT  
Calendar girl  
Signing party  
9-11 p.m.  
All Mixed Drinks  
\$1.50

**Phi kappa tau**  
LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY

The men of Phi Kappa Tau cordially invite the Women of K-State to a little sister rush party to be held at our house at 1606 Fairchild

FRIDAY SEP. 11  
8:00

for questions, escorts, or rides  
call 539-7416



# Lottery allegations Official: Funds mismanaged

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Democratic legislator accused Kansas Lottery officials Wednesday of not managing the agency's budget prudently and of trying to recruit churches and schools to sell lottery tickets. Director Larry Montgomery disputed the allegations.

Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, said a church and a school official in Meriden, in his district, received letters recently from the agency, urging them to become retail outlets for lottery ticket sales. He said the letters showed the agency needed to be more "sensitive" in its recruiting tactics.

Leach also accused the agency of "failure to spend money wisely," saying the Kansas Lottery offices are "perhaps the plushiest in the state" and are like a "Taj Mahal."

"There needs to be some questions asked on where the Lottery is going," Leach said. "Something is amiss in the Kansas Lottery and we need to find out what is going on and stop it now."

"When the citizens of Kansas approved a lottery there was no intention of the state having a lottery salesman at the collection

plate on Sunday or trying to entice grade school children to gamble their lunch money on lottery tickets."

Montgomery said the agency mailed 40,000 "Dear Retailer" letters to various retail stores and businesses about two weeks ago. He said if any churches or schools received the letters it was by accident and that the agency does not intend to ask them to sell tickets.

The agency had the state Department of Revenue handle the mailing and use a list of businesses that had paid sales taxes, Montgomery said. However, because state laws require that taxpayer information be kept confidential, the lottery officials never saw the mailing list.

Montgomery said some schools probably received letters because their cafeterias are listed as "restaurants" for tax purposes. Churches might receive letters if they sponsored bingo games or held charity sales events.

"Obviously they wouldn't respond," Montgomery said.

Leach also said, "Creditors are knocking on the door and the Lottery is telling them 'We can't pay our bills.'" He was not more specific.

Montgomery said the agency

was not yet paying a Wichita marketing and advertising firm it hired or a Georgia company that will print its instant game tickets because the two contracts don't call for payment until the state starts receiving revenues from the lottery.

"That is the way it is done in other states," Montgomery said.

Montgomery also said the lottery's offices may look impressive, but that's because all of the furnishings are new. The agency purchases the same furniture other agencies do, Montgomery said.

Leach also charged that "the only the thing (lottery officials) have been successful in doing is running out all the people who worked on the Lottery in the beginning."

"The current administration (of Gov. Mike Hayden) is using Lottery jobs as payoffs for its political friends," Leach said.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, called the charge "partisan poppycock." She and Montgomery said many of the employees who started with the agency in its infancy were on loan from the Department of Revenue or other state agencies and returned to those agencies.

## Federal tax windfall tapped; budget increase aids schools

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Education, with little fanfare or discussion, Wednesday approved its budget request that includes a \$40 million increase in state school equalization aid.

The board, which is attempting to hold down increases in local property taxes which support school districts by raising the level of general state assistance, adopted the budget proposal on unrecorded voice vote.

The board's proposal now goes to Gov. Mike Hayden's budget office.

The state's contribution to the 305 school districts in Kansas would increase from the current level of \$456.1 million to \$496.1 million under the proposal.

Board member Connie Hubbell of Topeka said the board will urge the Legislature and the governor to use money from the federal income tax windfall for the state's school equalization aid. The money comes from changes in the federal income tax.

Kansas is expected to receive \$135 million.

The board's proposed overall budget of \$720.9 million is 10.3 percent higher than the current appropriation of \$653.5 million. The general fund would increase by 6 percent.

The Board of Education has been working on the budget for three months with an eye toward easing the local property tax burden, which Hubbell said has reached its limit in many school districts.

Board member Richard Robl of Hutchinson said the increase was too high, but his motion to limit the increase to 7 percent failed on a voice vote.

"We're trying to get back to the levels six years ago," said board member Mildred G. McMillon of Tonganoxie. "We're trying to catch up to the level of the past."

The board actually passed three budget proposals for the governor's consideration. The preferred budget has a 10.31 percent increase, another has a .01 percent increase and a third,

the most austere proposal, has a 1.28 percent decrease.

The additional \$40 million in general state aid would be used to give Kansas teachers pay raises, Hubbell said. Salaries for teachers in the state are below the national average. Local school boards determine teachers' salaries.

The budget includes a hefty hike in general state aid to 19 community colleges over a five-year period, which would increase state aid from the current level of \$250,000 to \$1.469 million for the upcoming fiscal year.

Community colleges would reap additional benefits by the proposal that the percentage of the state's contribution to the schools' combine operating budget be increased from the current 22 percent to 40 percent.

At the same time, the board wants to eliminate over a five-year period the out-district tuition currently paid by each county for students who attend a community college in another county.

## Weather fuels forest fires

By The Associated Press

Thick smoke and changing weather hindered efforts Wednesday to contain the last big forest fires still burning in the West, where more than 1,000 square miles are charred, and some fires were spreading again.

"It's sad to see Mother Nature doing this," lamented California National Guardsman Dennis Berry.

A layer of cool, humid air that had been holding dense smoke close to the ground and not fanning the flames in northern California and southern Oregon appeared to be lifting, with temperatures climbing, said California fire information officer Steve Smith.

There was a chance of thunder-

storms in Oregon, which would kick up wind, said Kathy Aplin of the Oregon Unified Coordinating Group.

In Washington, steep terrain allowed burning logs to roll past fire breaks on the Olympic Peninsula.

In California, 76 firefighters have been injured, dozens suffering from smoke inhalation, said Art Wirtz at the Sacramento fire command center. An additional 30 firefighters had been injured in Oregon. Three have died in vehicle accidents, two blamed on the dense smoke.

Smoke continued to prevent the use of aircraft to drop water and fire retardant in Oregon, fire spokesman Ron DeHart said. Fog grounded water-dumping aircraft Wednesday in Washington.

The smoke was so bad in some parts of northern California that doctors equated breathing to smoking more than three packs of cigarettes a day, said Art Wirtz of the Sacramento Fire Command Information Center.

The force of nearly 22,000 firefighters on duty is "the greatest mobilization of firefighters that we have ever had in this country," George M. Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said Tuesday at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28, 530,000 acres have burned in California and 112,500 acres have been blackened in Oregon.

## Student fined for false report

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student pleaded guilty in Riley County District Court Wednesday to falsely reporting a crime.

On Aug. 22, Tobie Timkin, freshman in environmental design, reported his car had been stolen, said Bill Kennedy, Riley County District Attorney.

Riley County police then filed an attempt-to-locate report, and Timkin's car was found in a ditch near Tuttle Cove, he said.

According to a report from Kennedy's office, Timkin said he was told the "best" way to get his car back was to report it stolen.

By doing this, Timkin could avoid paying any towing charges, Kennedy

said.

Timkin was arrested Sept. 8 by the Riley County Police Department.

Falsely reporting a crime is a misdemeanor, Kennedy said.

Timkin was fined \$75 and \$89 court costs, he said.

Kennedy said Timkin was told he ought to be more careful about taking advice from his friends.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 10, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Alcohol use warning applies to everyone

Overindulging in anything is dangerous, but overindulging in alcohol can be deadly.

That fact was brought to light last week when one student was taken to a local hospital and treated for alcohol poisoning after drinking too much at a little sister rush party sponsored by a fraternity.

Thomas J. Frith, director of Housing, warned women in residence halls to be wary of fraternities encouraging the use, or excessive use, of alcohol.

Nobody knows how often people are endangered as a result of alcohol. Only when those circumstances are discovered in flashes of tragedy does society take notice.

Frith was correct in warning people about the dangers of alcohol.

However, that warning should be extended to everyone, not just to females in residence halls. And it should not be just about fraternities. People should heed the warnings about the dangers of alcohol whenever they stop at their favorite bar for a drink or pop open a cool one at home.

There are no drinking laws, law enforcement activities or any other outside forces that will keep society or alcohol users safe from abuses of this drug. Responsibility for the consumption of alcohol lies in the hands of those doing the consuming.

Only common sense and a respect for the effects of alcohol on the individual will keep alcohol-related tragedies from happening.

## Memorial appropriate for Vietnam veterans

The winning entry in the Vietnam Memorial design contest would make a fine addition to the campus.

Not only is the memorial aesthetically appealing, but it is also an appropriate reminder of the 38 K-State students who died in the Vietnam War.

The only thing standing between the design and reality is approval by the Board of Regents, which should be encouraged to OK the project.

Now that nearly a 15-year cushion exists between the war and today, U.S. citizens are more able to accept the war for what it was and the impact it had on the United States. One indication of this acceptance is the increased attention given Vietnam veterans.

The most obvious indication of this is seen through the mass media, where it is now fashionable to detail the plight of the Vietnam vet.

Movies like "Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket" and "Gardens of Stone" have confirmed the message — as if we didn't already know it — that the war was hell and the men who served in it suffered a grave injustice from America's people.

While that's fine and puts dollars into producers' pockets, memorials somehow personalize the war and underscore the commitment made by the soldiers in a way no other thing can.

If the memorial is approved, K-State may finally put the Vietnam War to rest.

## Women, men should work to end wage gap

It's true that women are earning more money now, but is 70 percent of what men earn enough? Or, more simply put: Is it fair that for every \$1 a man earns a woman earns only 70 cents?

The answer is an unequivocal no. Yes, the earnings gap has narrowed from 62 percent in 1979, but an 8 percent increase (less than 1 percent a year) is less than satisfactory for a society that supposedly prides itself on equality.

The earnings gap between men and women is the smallest for workers in their 20s, presumably because these younger women and men have had access to similar education and job opportunities.

But women have traditionally earned less than men for the following reasons: differences in education, career choices and work history of women. Women traditionally take time off to bear children, rear children and nine times out of 10 it's the mother who takes the day off to stay home with the sick child.

This, of course, results in a work history for women which is hardly enticing for employers. When given the choice of hiring a man who will

not leave in two years for a 3-month or longer maternity leave or a woman who says she is not planning children immediately — but who could show up to work and request maternity leave any day — the logical choice would be the man.

Thus, women are in involved in a never-ending battle. They stay home to have and care for the children in order to perpetuate society and as a result are a higher risk for employers.

To compound the wage gap problem, women have traditionally chosen lower-paying fields such as teaching and nursing. It is only in the last 20 years that women have begun to infiltrate male-dominated fields.

Thus, with proper encouragement, it is possible for women to survive and shine in such fields as engineering, medicine and law.

The wage gap is a problem both men and women should be concerned with. Women working the same job as men should be paid equally, and employers looking to hire a competent person should not consider women as risks.

Women are worth as much as men and should be paid as much.



## Letters

### Football attitudes

Editor,

On the night of Sept. 5, I was set to go to the K-State-Austin Peay State football game and cheer for the 'Cats. This is exactly what I did, which is more than I can say for any of the other students in attendance. Shouting obscenities and booing our team is a very poor way to show our support. First, acting this way makes the students look very bad to the alumni, parents and others in attendance. Secondly, the crowd is supposed to help get the team fired up.

When the team is feeling down, there isn't anything more uplifting than to hear a screaming crowd cheer them on. If all the team hears are boos, then the team feels worse and will in turn usually play worse. Whereas if we show some support, they will pick themselves up and play better. I know we go to games to have fun, but just because our team isn't winning is not an excuse to give up on our team.

I feel our team needs our support now more than ever before. So I strongly urge each and every student to go to the games and show our team, and our school, that we really do care and support them.

Steven C. Posler  
junior in business

### Bork defense

Editor,

Robert Bork's conservative record does not make him unfit for service on the Supreme Court, it simply makes him disliked by liberals.

Mike Nichols, a Collegian columnist, accuses Bork of refusing homosexuals their rights under our Constitution. As the document is based on natural law, an argument can be made that homosexuals — when demanding their unnatural (not found in nature and thus reality) tendencies be expressed publicly — do indeed lose their rights. This idea, shared by Bork and all who believe in objective truths (contained in our Constitution), should be allowed a voice in the Supreme Court.

Should not you, Nichols — and all liberals — be more tolerant of others' views?

Jean Dutton  
sophomore in journalism and mass communications

### Arias' questions

Editor,

I was pleasantly surprised to learn that Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez will be visiting K-State as a Landon Lecturer. Since I am unfortunately unable to attend, I would hope that someone would take this opportunity to ask Arias about an incident that occurred Sept. 9, 1986.

According to the Tower Commission Report, after Costa Rican authorities had discovered a secret airstrip in Costa Rica — an airstrip the United States and "shadow government" (Secord, Singlaub, Rodriguez, etc.) used to carry out the Contra war — the Costa Rican government attempted to shut down this operation. On Sept. 9, Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state, Lewis Tambs, former ambassador to Costa Rica, Alan Fiers, CIA Central American Task Force Chief, and Lt. Col. Oliver North made a conference call to Arias in which North threatened to cut off all U.S. assistance to Costa Rica if Arias went

through with a plan to publicize the existence of the airstrip. Although this was clearly not a decision North was authorized to make, former National Security Council adviser John Poindexter wrote to North: "You did the right thing, but let's try to keep it quiet."

In light of this, as well as other events, should Arias agree to a question-and-answer session, I would hope that someone would ask him to what degree Central American countries are controlled by U.S. embassies. After which, I would hope that U.S. citizens would ask themselves whether Arias' answer is consistent with the so-called "Atlantic Charter," in which the United States promised to respect "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

Scott Miller  
K-State exchange student  
in West Germany

### Story facts

Editor,

I am writing in regard to your feature in the business section on agricultural software. By drawing this technology to your reader's notice, you have provided a valuable service. The service would have been more valuable, however, if the article were completely accurate. I wish to correct three points which you've associated directly or indirectly with me but which are not factual.

First, I did not say that the computer would never replace pen and paper. I did say that while it takes as long to type data into a computer as to write it in a ledger, the subsequent analysis possible by computer exceeds anything feasible by hand. In the time that a pencil-and-paper manager can look at one or two potential problem solutions, a producer with a computer might well look at 20.

Second, while I did not discuss the origin of the FINPACK program with your reporter, the article says that it was developed at K-State. This is false. Farm management economists in many states have made contributions to what is now FINPACK beginning during the 1970s. The current version was coded and is distributed by the University of Minnesota. Kansas Extension and Farm Management personnel have used the program to assist hundreds of farmers in this state with their planning activities.

Finally, the protog software, which did originate at K-State, is not an addition to FINPACK but can very usefully be combined with it.

These comments aside, I felt that yours was a very timely article and I wish, again, to commend you for undertaking it.

Stephen Welch  
Computer Systems Coordinator

### Sexist language

Editor,

On Feb. 2, President Jon Wefald issued a brief listing of guidelines for nonsexist communication. In his letter, Wefald said, "Sexist language is an unconscious form of discrimination and is not condoned by Kansas State University." The guide goes on to explain that the false use of the "generic man" and the pronoun "he" to include both sexes should be avoided.

Unfortunately, Collegian columnist Mike Krueger has completely disregarded this idea. In his column, "Humans terrorize world communities," he repeatedly referred to Homo sapiens and humans as "man," "man-

kind," "he" and "his." Not only does such language violate a campus policy, but it also reflects irresponsible journalism.

A primary goal of a journalist should be to clearly and precisely relate information to readers. The use of false generics causes unnecessary ambiguity and confusion and the message received by the reader is usually misinterpreted. When Krueger says "man is the only creature that organizes armies exclusively for mass homocides," is he including women in his "men"?

It would seem so, due to the fact that his opening paragraph asserts, "Unfortunately, the world would be better off without Homo sapiens." Obviously, his column is meant to be about human beings although he curiously insists on calling them "men." In addition to being ambiguous, such language tends to enforce a traditional, male-centered view of the world.

Thus, I would suggest to Krueger — who does not stand alone — that in order to comply with campus policies and to be a responsible journalist, avoid sexist language in the future.

Leigh Ann Wheeler  
junior in history

### Disappointment

Editor,

I am a freshman at K-State who has just witnessed my first Wildcat game. Although I was disappointed in the final result, it disturbed me even more to see the Austin Peay players and coaches running on the field taunting the crowd.

But not only did they do that, they also were break dancing on the 50-yard line over the KSU symbol. I have never seen worse sportsmanship from a team. This was a team effort, because not only players were involved.

I don't mind celebrations after the game, but this team stayed on the field a good five minutes after the contest was over to act like jerks. The worst part about it is that it was on our field!

They should show their emotions in the locker room where all other visiting teams do. This team, Austin Peay, has no class and I would be ashamed to even be associated with such a school.

Ken Allen  
Freshman in architecture

### Cats applause

Editor,

As a bred-from-the-crib cat lover, and owner of 11 — yes, 11 — house cats at my parents' home near Council Grove, I have to agree with Judd Annis' "Cats lose personality" column.

Forcing cat owners to walk their pets on a leash is absolutely ridiculous. Cats generally balk when forced to wear a collar and leash, then have to be carried where you want them to go. One of the most admired traits of cats — and there are many — is their independence, something that is horribly restricted by a leash.

As for vaccinations, I do believe they should be required, if only to protect the cat from its environment — like rabid dogs. Owners who want to keep their pets safe will find the KSU Veterinary Clinic has relatively inexpensive vaccinations for cats and dogs.

Lori Tegtmeyer  
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



## Lafene meets conditions to gain reaccreditation

By The Collegian Staff

After maintaining accreditation for more than 10 years, Lafene Student Health Center was reaccredited Sept. 3 by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Accreditation is recognition of the quality of your program," said Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer at Lafene. "Recognition by people who know what to base their opinion on."

It is uncommon to see a college health-care facility accredited by the JCAH. In the Big Eight Conference, only one or possibly two other schools have been accredited, he said.

A team of surveyors picked by the JCAH evaluated the center, Muehleisen said. All but one of the surveyors were from universities, and one was from a large San Francisco hospital.

leisen said. All but one of the surveyors were from universities, and one was from a large San Francisco hospital.

**"Accreditation is recognition of the quality of your program."**

—Eric Muehleisen

The team inspected the building and evaluated the center based on standards set by the American Medical Association and other institutions concerned with quality health care, he said. They also checked the record-keeping system and the process for releasing patients' information.

Furthermore, the team checked

Lafene's services to see if they are definitely needed, Muehleisen said.

To be accredited, the health center must request evaluation.

Muehleisen said it is expensive to get accredited because there is an application fee and Lafene pays all the expenses for the surveying team, but it is a significant achievement.

"It assures the best possible care for the patient," Muehleisen said.

Accreditation also helps insurance companies identify legitimate organizations, he said.

When an insurance company sees a facility is accredited, it pays the bill readily, Muehleisen said. If a facility is not on the list of accredited centers, the insurance company may have to investigate the validity of the facility before paying the bill, he said.

## AIDS issue discussed Morals, ethics of concern

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The moral and ethical issues confronting the nation in dealing with AIDS are as difficult as the scientific and medical ones, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a presidential commission Wednesday.

One of those problems, he told the opening session of President Reagan's AIDS commission, is the growing minority of doctors and dentists refusing to treat patients who have AIDS.

"The good conduct of the majority does not in any way release us from facing the unprofessional conduct of a fearful and irrational minority," declared Koop.

He contended that "such conduct threatens the very fabric of health care in this country. What shall we do to prevent that from happening? We need some answers before this deadly virus further weakens the ethics of medical practice in the United States."

Perhaps the most potentially serious social problem, he said, is related to the fact that AIDS "is becoming the particular scourge of people who are young, black and Hispanic."

"How tragic that is for them, but also how tragic that is for America."

This country is only now emerging from two decades of turmoil during which we have tried to correct the social injustices of the past.

"We have finally extended to all Americans — regardless of race, creed, color, ethnic origin, religion, sex or age — the birthright to freedom that is theirs."

"Will AIDS by itself reverse this trend of history?" he asked. "I certainly hope and pray that that does not occur, but hopes and prayers may not be enough. We will need courageous leadership at all levels of government and throughout the social and political institutions of America to reinforce those hopes and prayers."

Koop did not offer solutions, only questions for the commission to address. Reagan has instructed the group to make a preliminary report by the end of October and a final report in a year.

Earlier, Otis R. Bowen, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, defended previous government activity on AIDS and challenged critics to offer constructive suggestions.

"Americans would have had to be on the moon, a desert island or in solitary confinement not to have heard about AIDS, how it is contracted and how to avoid it," said

Bowen.

He gave a chronology of government action since the first AIDS cases were reported in 1981 and said, "To criticize this effort is counterproductive and mean-spirited and tends to tarnish what is a solid record of accomplishment in modern medical science and health policy."

Bowen, a physician and two-time governor of Indiana, said that in his 40 years in medicine, he had never witnessed such a dedicated effort by health professionals and government.

"I shall disregard any further criticism of what we have done, but I will listen to suggestions on what we can do in the future. And I will certainly heed the cries for help of the people with AIDS," he said.

The remainder of the opening session of the 13-member panel was devoted to briefings from various government scientists on the status of research — a presentation defined as "dazzling" by one commissioner, John Cardinal O'Connor of New York.

The commission chairman, Dr. William Eugene Mayberry, head of the Mayo Foundation, defended the administration's record on battling AIDS.

## Widow reimburses commission

By The Associated Press

MCPHERSON — The widow of a former McPherson County treasurer gave about \$20,000 to the county commission Wednesday to reimburse questionable business expenses claimed by her husband.

Former county treasurer Richard Cobb, who committed suicide Aug. 6, spent a total of \$20,314 of a motor vehicle fund he controlled without having proper documentation, according to an audit by the attorney

for the county commission, Gary Flory, and county administrator Ann Gottberg. The audit's findings were released Aug. 31.

On Wednesday, Flory presented a cashier's check on behalf of Cobb's widow, Judy Cobb, to the commission to reimburse the questioned expenses.

The motor vehicle fund, which amounts to about \$56,000 annually, is used to cover travel and other expenses.

In a letter to the commission Sept.

2 that was made public Wednesday, Mrs. Cobb said her husband would have reimbursed the undocumented expenses.

"If Richard was with us today, there is no doubt in my mind that he would have reimbursed the county for any business travel expenses which did not fall within county guidelines," the letter said. "With your permission, I wish to voluntarily undertake that obligation out of respect for both this county and my husband's desire."

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# 1987-88 LANDON LECTURE SERIES ON PUBLIC ISSUES

## Landon exhibit unveiled

By Kathy Winkhofer  
Collegian Reporter

To commemorate Alfred M. Landon's 100th birthday, K-State is having a month-long campus exhibit and is publishing a 368-page book about the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

The exhibit features photographs and posters of the 75 previous lecturers. Photographs were selected to reveal the speaker's personality whenever possible.

Notable selections are El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte lec-

turing at a blackboard on the auditorium stage and former President Gerald Ford speaking to a political science class.

The lecture series was inaugurated by Landon on Dec. 13, 1966, said Anthony R. Crawford, of the University archives. Lectures on topics of national and international importance have been delivered.

President Ronald Reagan, Ambassador Shirley Temple Black and astronaut Alan Shepard are among the diverse group of world-renowned figures who have honored Landon by their presentations, Crawford said.

Each lecturer has been remembered again through the exhibit.

The exhibit was assembled by Crawford and will be on display through Oct. 2 in the McCain Auditorium Galleries.

The book, "The Landon Lectures: Perspectives from the First Twenty Years," contains speeches and commentary from 22 major lecturers. Among them are former Presidents Richard Nixon and Ford, former Vice Presidents Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, Sen. Robert Kennedy and Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

The book was edited by Charles Reagan, lecture series chairman and assistant to University President Jon Wefald, and William Richter, former lecture series chairman and head of the political science department.

The book was published jointly by the Friends of the KSU Libraries and the Landon Lecture Patrons. The book is scheduled to be available to the public Oct. 23. It will also be distributed to members of the sponsoring groups.

"The lecture series is a tribute to Gov. Landon's statesmanship," Richter said.

## Bork nomination prompts picketing

By The Collegian Staff

Chants of "just say no to Bork" mixed with the singing of "He's got the little bitty babies in his hands" as the local chapter of the National Organization for Women and Manhattan Right to Life picketed outside the north entrance to McCain Auditorium Wednesday morning.

Both groups hoped to influence Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's vote on President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court. Kassebaum passed by the groups as she entered the auditorium to deliver the 76th Landon Lecture.

As those attending Kassebaum's address passed by, 18 NOW members marched in a circle chanting and carrying picket signs. About a dozen Right to Life picketers stood in a group singing "He's got the whole world in his hands" and "America." Six small children also held picket signs as part of the protest.

One woman bent over, pointed out the NOW marchers to her daughter and said, "See those people? They don't like babies."

One NOW marcher said she was glad to see the side-by-side protest. "That's the American way," Marlene Howell said. "We welcome that kind of thing."

## Kassebaum to back Bork's nomination

By Janette Poole  
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said she will vote for Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Speaking at a news conference preceding her Landon Lecture address Wednesday, Kassebaum said she will affirm Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court unless any "faltering testimony" is presented against him.

While she does not agree with all of his views, she respects him for his knowledge of the Constitution and understanding of the law, she said.

Besides the Bork nomination, other key issues facing lawmakers during Congress' new session include Nicaraguan peace plans and the federal budget, Kassebaum said. She is a budget committee member.

"The deficit is going to haunt us and is one of two important challenges we (Congress) face," she said.

Kassebaum said she foresees no sign of change or economic bind through 1988 unless a crisis develops that cannot be seen now.


In reference to congressional matters, she said the "1988 presidential politics will be very much a factor."

Kassebaum said she agrees with fellow Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in that this session of Congress could be more political and less productive.

When questioned about the possibility of her own involvement in the presidential race, she answered with a firm "no" and said she has no interest in the presidential ticket.

Kassebaum said she thinks society has made life difficult for those in the presidency.

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# InFocusThursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 10, 1987 ■ Page 7

## One Man's Treasure... 'Operation Accumulation'



Hagg visits with a neighbor.

**A**n auctioneer stands on a hayrack amid piles of farm equipment, parts and tools. He holds up a tractor part, calls out for a starting bid, and receives a call back from the crowd. The bidding continues, builds, then ebbs. The auctioneer turns and looks at an old man who is intently watching the auction and asks for a bid from him.

The 80-year-old man, wearing an olive-green hat and dressed in white-and-blue overalls with a No. 9 card hanging out of his pocket, nods his head "yes."

The auctioneer receives a different bid, then turns back to the old man.

"How about you, Oliver? Give \$3 for this?" he asks.

The old man thinks for just a second, then shakes his head "no."

Oliver Hagg of Salina goes to farm auctions "not looking for anything special."

"I come out to the sale for the entertainment," Hagg said. "And I get to talk to the people. I know a lot of people — don't know their names sometimes — but I know their faces."

Hagg peers across the hayrack at the next item up for bids. The auctioneer looks in his direction, and Hagg nods his head.

"Sometimes I can only use one piece from the whole pile," he said. "People won't bid, so they (auctioneers) throw something else on the pile to make them bid."

Hagg bids a few more times and ends up buying a frame of an old tractor seat.

Hagg goes to some auctions and buys so many odds and ends that he'll buy the hayracks, too, just to haul the items home on.

"I just let it all stack up," Hagg said. "I call it 'Operation Accumulation.'"

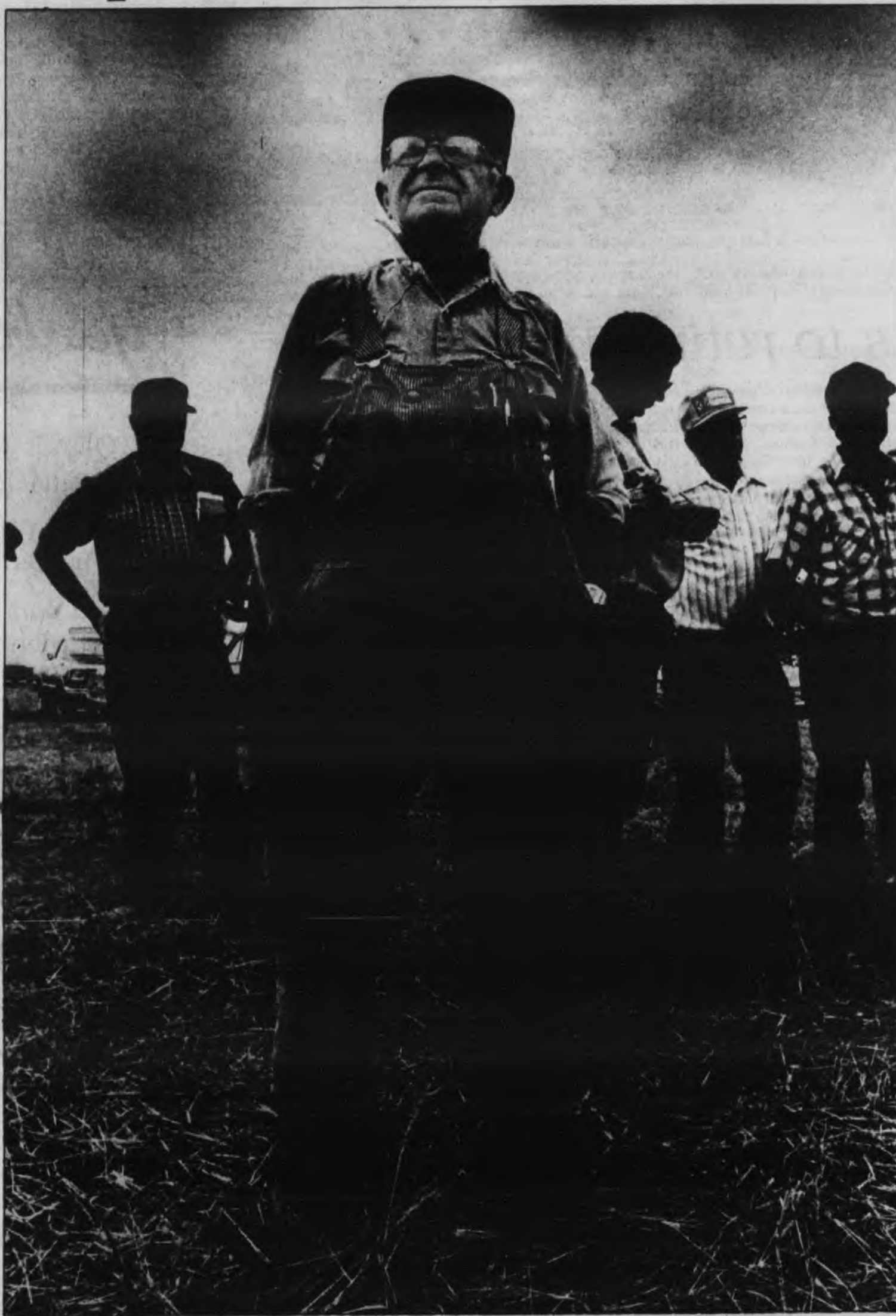
Oliver Hagg was born in 1907 in the Salina house he lives in now.

"I've farmed ever since I could carry water to the field," Hagg said proudly. "Back then we used horses to plow."

A smile crosses his tanned, weather-worn face.

"Farms kept boys busy. Out of mischief."

Hagg said he used to go to sales when he was little. "Liked to hear the talkers,



Oliver Hagg, Salina, watches the bidding on farm equipment at a farm auction west of Salina. The 80-year-old Hagg is a familiar face at local auctions, sometimes buying a trailer load of tools and parts.

kinda Swedish," he said.

In 1942, he was drafted into the Army during World War II. While working in the Army motor pool, Hagg said he saw a lot of England, France and Germany. When the war ended, he returned home to Salina to farm.

Hagg said he never married, but rather "just stayed home and took care of my parents." Today he owns 2,500 acres of land. He farms 100 acres himself and leases the remaining parcels out to other farmers.

The auctioneer turned the crowd's attention to a large tank. The crowd is quiet, no one bidding.

"No one wants to buy those," Hagg said. "They can blow up when you start cutting into them."

The auctioneer comes over to Hagg and asks, "Will you give me \$5 for that big tank?"

"Yeah, I'll give you five," Hagg replies. He then walks over to the tank and, using welding chalk, marks "OHagg, #9" on its side.

During the winter, Hagg said he used to spend his time taking care of cattle. But he has turned that chore over to his renters also.

"Now I just work on equipment," he said.

Hagg said he rebuilds the machinery he buys, using the parts he picks up at auctions. He has several pieces of each type of equipment on hand at his farm. He uses most of them himself and allows his renters to borrow needed equipment.

He said he needs all the equipment because with "farming, you work in a hurry," he said. "You're working against time."

"New equipment is so high priced. A lot of people are starting to fix up equipment instead of buying new."

Hagg also spends his free time writing editorials for "Grass and Grain" and the "Salina Journal." He said he writes about anything from farm equipment safety to the use of chemicals in farming.

"He writes to the Grass and Grain," said Everett Sjogren, a local farmer of Salina. "He writes editorial comments. They make a lot of sense, too."

The auction turned to bidding on an International grain truck.

"Never bought a new truck," Hagg said. "Never bought a used car. If I wanted a used car, I'd drive the one I got."

Hagg is through bidding for the day and decides to go pay his bill. The total comes to \$9.

"Oliver always seems to have a big truckload going home," said Debbie Johnson, auction secretary.

Johnson said she sees Hagg at all the auctions she works. She said he's well-known in the farming community and in his church.

"He'll buy things that his church needs and put it on his tab," she said. "He's a nice man. Sharper than most people give him credit for."

"He's well-repected," Sjogren said.

Hagg drives his orange Chevy pickup over to his pile of purchased merchandise. He slowly loads the items into the back of his cluttered truck.

"Busy putting in waterways," Hagg said as he headed for home.



ABOVE: Auctioneer Roger Johnson calls for bids on a hayrack. The auction is a social gathering place for farmers as well as an opportunity to bid on needed equipment.



RIGHT: Hagg piles his purchases on the ground beside a hayrack as the auctioneer takes bids on the next sale item.

Story by  
Lori  
Lindstrom

Photos by  
Brad  
Fanshier



# From small farm to dean



Staff/Brett Hacker

Don Good, professor and head of the department of animal sciences and industry, relaxes in his office while eating a bowl of ice cream from

the dairy unit sales counter. Good has been associated with K-State for 40 years and is planning to retire within the next two months.

## Good plans to retire after 40 years

By Jill Conger  
Collegian Reporter

Livestock pictures, colored ribbons and shiny plaques decorate the walls of Don Good's office. But, after his 40-year association with K-State, that memorabilia will soon come down.

Good, professor and department head of animal sciences and industry, is planning to retire either Sept. 17 or Nov. 17.

His first exposure to agriculture was on his father's small farm in Van Wert County, Ohio. Even as a young boy, Good said, he always knew that he wanted a career in agriculture.

"Being involved in 4-H and FFA really encouraged me to excel in agriculture, and it helped me realize how much I really enjoyed working with people," Good said.

He went to college to pursue a degree in animal science and also to participate in two college sports: wrestling and baseball. Shortly after graduating from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and industry, Good joined the K-State faculty. "I came to K-State in 1947 with the understanding that I would teach while working on my master's degree," Good said.

After receiving his master's degree in animal sciences and industry, Good left K-State to obtain a doctorate in the same field at the University of Minnesota. He received it in 1954.

Over the years, Good has been admired for his ability to develop strong student/professor relationships.

Fred Germann of Dwight, Kan., is one of Good's former students.

He graduated from K-State in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and industry and remembers Good as an excellent coach and instructor.

"As a livestock judging team coach, Don was an inspiration, and he was always good at helping the students to overcome their weakness in any area," Germann said. "As an instructor, he had the ability to make the class interesting, he knew the right time to laugh and joke, and he also knew when to get tough. He was an easy instructor to respect."

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry and a co-worker of Good's since 1947, said, "As a member of K-State's faculty, Good was always encouraging the faculty to give their best for K-State."

"Don is an example of a wonder-

ful, sincere and honest person," he said. "His belief in life seemed to rub off on you. He expected a lot from a person, and he made you want to give nothing but 100 percent of yourself. He is one of the finest men I have ever worked with."

Good believes the best contribution he ever gave K-State was his teaching and involvement with selecting superior staff members in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

His contribution to the students of K-State is his self-motivation. "If I stimulated a student to succeed through my teaching and advising, then that is the best contribution I have ever given a student of K-State," Good said.

Good will be honored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club Nov. 15 in Louisville, Ky.

## Bakkers wage feud, accuse attorney of conflict of interest

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jim and Tammy Bakker were waging a personal vendetta when they accused PTL ministry attorney Roy Grutman of a conflict of interest, one of PTL's attorneys argued in documents prepared for Wednesday's bankruptcy court hearing.

Lawyers were arguing whether Grutman should continue to represent PTL; whether 19-year-old Kevin Whittum, a handicapped relative of defrocked PTL founder Bakker, should be evicted from an 11-room house at Heritage USA and moved to smaller quarters; and whether one of the ministry's main creditors has sufficient collateral.

Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge Rufus Reynolds was hearing motions filed in the case of the Fort Mill-based television ministry, which is \$68 million in debt and is under bankruptcy court protection from

creditors while it reorganizes.

Bakker's lawyers say Grutman should be disqualified because he represents the private interests of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the television ministry's current chairman, and at one time gave Bakker the impression that he represented Bakker.

Grutman has denied representing Bakker and said no conflict exists.

James Paul, one of PTL's attorneys, said the conflict-of-interest charge is either a personal vendetta against Grutman or an effort to disrupt reorganization of the ministry.

In a related development, Grutman said Wednesday that PTL leaders "held off as long as we could" before filing a complaint in U.S. Bankruptcy Court against Roe Messner, PTL's chief building contractor.

PTL charged the Wichita, Kan., businessman with trying to skim millions of dollars from ministry donors and diverting funds to Bakker.

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# Communications center nears finish

By Debbie Whitson  
Staff Writer

Picture a small grade school in western Kansas, a group of third-graders and a large video screen. No, the children aren't watching cartoons, but if all goes well within the

next two years, they will be receiving a telecast from the Kansas Educational Communications Center.

At this time there is no center, but with a lot of work and ideas from educators across the state, and the help of director Melvin Chastain, it will soon be a reality.

"Right now we have a lot of people with high hopes and aspirations," Chastain said. "I know we can get an excellent program, but the physical aspect is all that is underway right now."

Chastain is currently the director of Educational Broadcast Services

and Associate Professor of Educational Technology at Texas A&M University. He commutes back and forth between states right now, but in January he will become a permanent Kansas resident and take over the director's duties full time.

"Right now I am planning on spending about 10 or 11 days here out of each month until January," he said. "I submitted my resignation to A&M, and I'm really looking forward to getting started up here."

Chastain, a Kansas native, has been with Texas A&M for about 20 years. He started the educational center there, and the fact Kansas was starting from the ground up attracted him to the position.

"My wife and I were in the process of renovating our house, and we had just about gotten our kids finished with college," he said. "We weren't really looking to move but one thing led to another, and here I am."

The center is being established by the Kansas Board of Regents and will be available to all Regents schools.

"We are primarily interested in the higher education aspects of the center," he said. "But we are planning to cover the elementary schools, high schools, and anywhere problems exist in the educational system."

He said although there are a number of programs planned, the center

will start small and work up to a larger scale.

"Right at first we will be concentrating on higher education, but eventually we will become much more diverse," he said.

Chastain plans to include business and industry recertification in the programs, which will help large corporations introduce new technology and developments.

He said early in the planning stages of the building, the decision was made to include studios which can be utilized by the journalism department. This would help students by allowing them a "hands on" experience in television and radio production.

"I taught at the graduate and undergraduate level for several years at A&M, and I taught script writing for radio and television," he said. "It helped to have access to the local stations."

Chastain will have an associate professorship in the journalism department. He said there was a successful placement program for the students who graduated from A&M in the journalism department, including some at the national level with magazines like "Time" and "Newsweek." In addition, there are some foreign correspondents who have graduated from there.

One reason for the good placement, he said, is the students' access to the excellent equipment available through the Texas A&M center, including close to \$1 million worth of newly installed equipment.

Chastain said his interest lies primarily with the television aspect of the center, although there will be radio involved as well.

"At A&M I was in charge of contract productions in television, which included production for individual departments," he said. "We also did the coaches show, and the journalism students taped events throughout the year, condensed them into hour-long videos and sold them as video yearbooks."

Since 1985, there has been a committee planning the programs that will be available through the center. This will enable the center to start immediately when the building is completed.

Chastain said during the next 2-2½ years it will take to complete the building, the committee will continue to prepare the programs and identify where the critical needs of the system are.

At present, the plan is to build the center next to Umberger Hall, but Chastain said several other locations are under consideration.

■ See CHASTAIN, Page 12



Staff/Gary Lytle  
Melvin Chastain, the new director of the Kansas Educational Communications Center, reviews plans in his office in Fairchild Hall. Chastain hopes to begin broadcasting within two years.

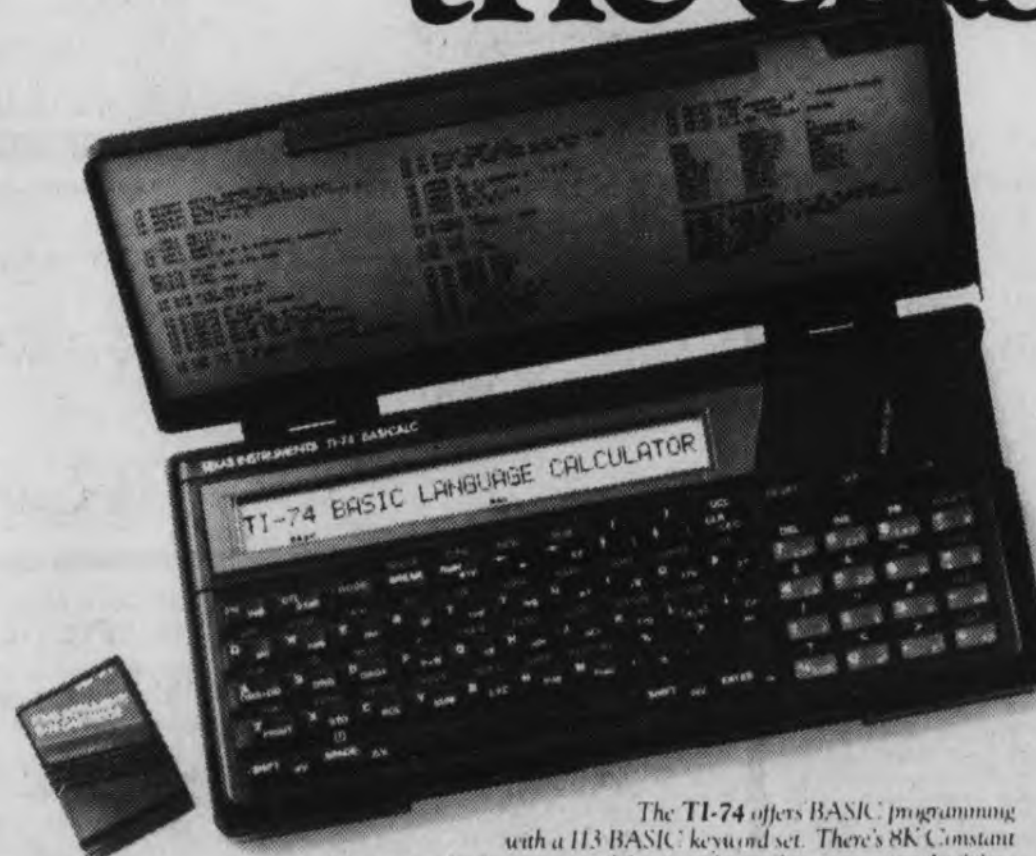
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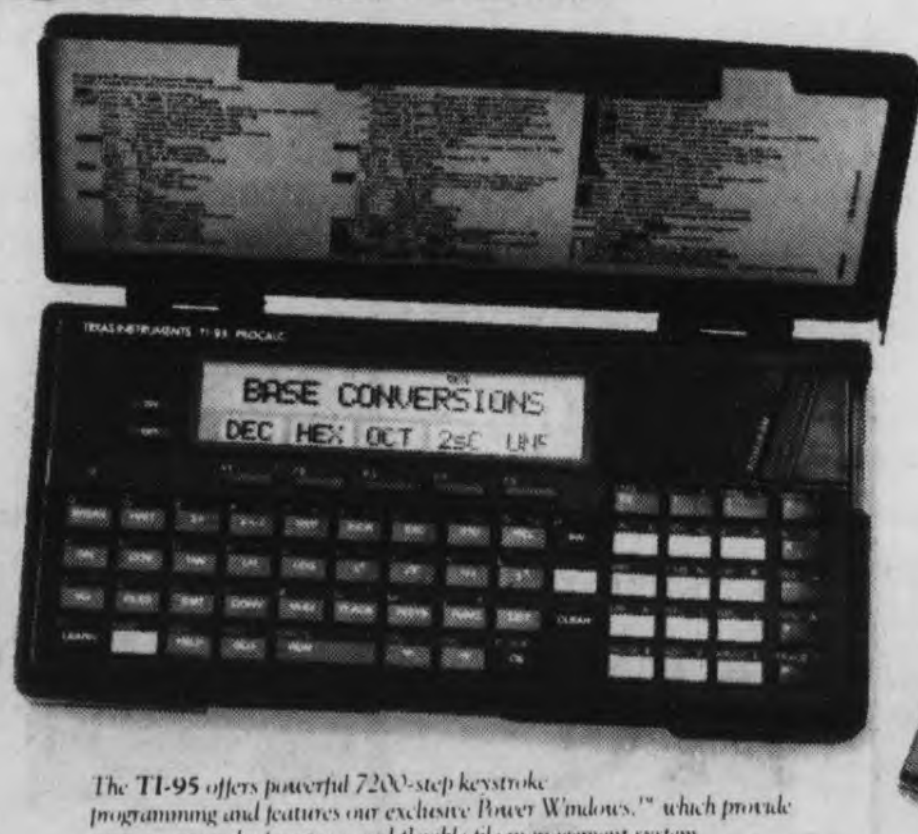
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# Soviets to launch American satellites

## Attorney mediates contracts' details

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Houston lawyer says he has contracts with the Soviets to launch American satellites into space and hopes to convince the State Department that the venture poses no risk to U.S. security. Aerospace attorney Arthur Dula, just back from his third trip to Moscow to discuss the project, said the Soviets' ability to launch at an appealingly low price could help Western satellite owners get their satellites off the ground while the United States develops a private-launch industry. "It's in the interests of both coun-

tries for this kind of commercial activity to take place," Dula said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "They're in the business to earn hard currency. They've got the rockets and hopefully we've got some use for it."

The launch crunch for Western satellite owners began with the January 1986 Challenger accident that grounded the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttles. In August 1986, President Reagan announced that commercial spacecraft would no longer fly on the shuttle, a decision that was aimed at spurring the private sector to develop

its own launch capacity.

Since then, three major U.S. companies have agreements to launch private satellites, but not until 1989 at the earliest. The other major Western launch service, the French-based Arianespace, has booked its eight flights a year through the beginning of 1991.

The Soviets, however, are flying large rockets with the capacity to ease the backlog, Dula said. He added that the efficiencies they gain from firing so many rockets — 90 last year, about 10 times as many as the United States launched — shaves \$10 million to \$20 million off the cost of Western launches, which he estimated at between \$35 million and \$110 million.

Dula declined to specify how many contracts his company, Space Commerce Corp., has with the

Soviets or what companies have signed them.

The hitch, however, will likely be in the United States, at the State Department, which has said that sending U.S. satellites to the Soviet Union for launching would violate export restrictions.

**"It's in the interests of both countries for this kind of commercial activity to take place."**

—Arthur Dula

In answer to Soviet inquiries about launch prospects, the State Department in July said it told Soviet officials "no change is contemplated in this policy, nor are we seeking a waiver to existing laws, regulations or policies."

Dula, however, said he expects to apply for an export license before the end of the year and sees none of the technology-transfer problems the U.S. government envisions.

"We're just buying transportation services," said Dula, emphasizing that he's not an agent for the Russians but merely a middleman in the deals. "We have some strong guarantees out of the Soviets that they won't touch the things," he said.

The State Department's position "is a matter of national pride," he said. "We don't have any rockets right now, but we're too proud to use Russian rockets."

In Sunday's New York Times, the head of the main Soviet space agency, Aleksandr I. Dunayev, was quoted: "There are very many customers for these services in the world. The potential of international

cooperation on the basis of commercial contracting is almost limitless."

The shortage of Western launch capacity will be a problem only until U.S. private-launch services establish themselves, Dula said, "but those few years can mean a lot of money to those companies with satellites on the ground."

In the meantime, McDonnell Douglas Corp., which is marketing the Delta rocket, has signed contracts to launch four commercial satellites in 1989 and 1990. Another U.S. company, General Dynamics, has reservations for two launches aboard its Atlas Centaur rockets in 1990. The third major U.S. launcher, Martin Marietta, which is marketing the Titan rocket, has signed a contract with the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization for launches in 1989 and 1990.

## Staying single gaining popularity

### Percentage of unmarried Americans aged 30-34 doubles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The percentage of Americans in their early 30s who have never married has more than doubled since 1970, increasing the prospects that a growing minority will stay single all their lives, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Among men between the ages of 30 and 34, those who had never married totaled 23.1 percent, according to estimates made last March. That was up from 9.4 percent in a 1970 Census Bureau report.

Among women in the 30-34 age group, 14.6 percent had never been married, according to the 1987 report, compared with 6.2 percent in 1970.

In other age groups, 61 percent of women aged 20 to 24 had not married in 1987, compared with 36 percent in 1970. For women aged 25 to 29, the figure was 29 percent in 1987 against

**"The vast majority, however, eventually are likely to marry."**

—Census Bureau report

11 percent in 1970.

For men, 61 percent aged 20 to 24 had not married this year, compared with 36 percent in 1970. Among men in the 25-29 age group, 42 percent were not married, compared with 19 percent in 1970.

"The percentage that remains single throughout their lifetime is likely to be higher than in the past in view of the increases in never-marrieds among today's young adults," the report said. "The vast majority, however, eventually are likely to marry."

Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau said that historically all but 5 percent of Americans have been married at least once by the time they reach age 50. He said that figure is

likely to double to 10 percent, based on the trends on delayed marriages observed over the past two decades.

In 1987, the median age for an American bride was 23.6 years, compared with 20.3 years in 1950. The median age means that half the women have married by this age. The 1987 figure was the highest age since recordkeeping began in 1890.

For men, the median age for the first marriage climbed to 25.8 years this year, the highest it has been since 1900, when it was 25.9 years.

The median age at first marriage had been declining for most of this century until the 1960s, when it started to rise as the post-war Baby Boom generation chose to pursue educations and careers, postponing

marriage and family obligations.

The statistics on marriage were contained in the Census Bureau study "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1987."

Among other findings of the report:

■ There were 89.5 million households in March 1987, an increase of 8.7 million since 1980.

■ Married-couple families with children under the age of 18 declined to 27.5 percent of all households in 1987, compared with 40.3 percent of all households in 1970. The report attributed this decrease to postponement of marriage and child-bearing and increases in divorce rates.

■ The number of Americans living alone accounted for 23.6 percent of American households in March 1987, up from 17.1 percent in 1970, but the increase in this category has slowed dramatically during this decade.

## Glickman urges Dole to reject airline merger

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., urged the Transportation Department on Wednesday to reject a proposed merger of USAir and Piedmont airlines unless smaller airlines are given more access to airports in Washington and New York City.

Glickman, in a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, warned that communities like Wichita would be hurt by the merger unless the government took steps to preserve competition of service.

He suggested the merger be approved only if smaller airlines are assigned some of the landing and takeoff authority at Washington National and New York LaGuardia airports now held by Piedmont and USAir.

Without that action, Glickman said, more than half of the operating slots at the two airports will be controlled by two large airlines — USAir and Texas Air Corp., which has acquired Eastern Airlines and People Express.

"The evidence suggests that this type of concentration inevitably leads to reduced competition," said Glickman.

"These facts are extremely problematic as I am hoping to see direct, non-stop, low cost service begin between Wichita and Washington National and LaGuardia in the near future. If slots are so heavily concentrated in the hands of a few carriers, this may not ever be a possibility for Wichita or any other less heavily traveled area."

USAir and Piedmont reached agreement last March.

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Union 204  
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Ambitious students needed to fill the positions of: Vice-Chair, Publicity, Campaign Materials, Data Processing, Equipment, Expenditures and Poll Workers.

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## UPC

### UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Let's Talk About It ...  
CAMPUS PARKING

12 p.m.  
September 10, Thursday  
Catskeller

A panel of students and administrators will answer your questions.



## ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

K-State Union  
Sunday, September 13  
5-8 p.m.

Get to know campus clubs and organizations. All UPC committees will be accepting applications for a limited number of spaces for this year. So, come find out how to get involved!

k-state union  
special events



In this dramatic thriller laced with humor and suspense, Mel Gibson stars as Martin Riggs, a volatile Viet Nam vet (and registered "lethal weapon") now a cop in L.A.

### LETHAL WEAPON

Friday, September 11 and Saturday, September 12, 7 & 9:30 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R



Friday, September 11 and Saturday, September 12, Midnight All shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R

SHEER STARK TERROR GRIPS YOU IN UNDERWATER



### CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

In this classic monster movie from the '50s, an amphibious, prehistoric man-monster inhabits the depths of a mysterious tropical lagoon, undisturbed until a team of scientists intrude upon his domain. Shown in 3-D. Free 3-D glasses provided!

Saturday, September 12, 2 p.m. Little Theatre Sunday, September 13, 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall All shows \$1.50; KSU ID Required; Rated G

k-state union  
upc feature films

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## ART RENTALS

Sept. 14 - 15 10am - 3pm  
K-State Union Courtyard

Only \$1 - \$3/semester

k-state union  
upc arts



THE CURE  
To complement "The Golden Age of Comedy" is this short silent film by the great Charlie Chaplin. Monday, September 14 and Tuesday, September 15, 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Unrated

### "IT IS A JOY!"



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

### SILENT FILM SPECIAL: THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY

With an obvious love for his subject, director Robert Youngson has compiled a wonderfully funny tribute to the great silent comedies. Featured are scenes by Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Joan Harlow, Carole Lombard, Ben Turpin and the Keystone Cops.

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Today, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort. It's a classic! \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG

### JOIN ORC

For Outdoor Awareness Day!  
Wednesday, September 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Pedestrian Island



Learn about the outdoor businesses, organizations and trips offered in the Manhattan area.

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### EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING TUTTLE CREEK LAKE

September 26 or 27  
INFORMATION MEETING: September 15, Union Rm. 207, 7:00 p.m.

SIGN-UP: September 16-24, Union Activities Center

Sept. 16: Sign-up open to K-State students only.

Sept. 17-24: Sign-up open to all \$7.00 includes: Equipment, Demonstration, and Refreshments.





# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 10, 1987 ■ Page 11

## Garver hits books, opposing linemen

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

For Matt Garver, starting offensive tackle for the K-State football team, weekdays can be very long. Very long, indeed.

The average day for Garver, a senior in veterinary medicine, usually starts at around 6:30 in the morning, just waking up. By 7:30 he's in class. He'll have a break in the day for lunch, maybe. That's if he doesn't have a test that afternoon.

By the time four o'clock rolls around he'll make a mad dash to the football stadium, get his ankles taped up, climb into his pads and attend the final hour of practice.

Sounds hectic, huh?

"It can make for some very long days," Garver said. "It's what I want to do, though."

"I don't know what it's going to be like late in the semester when the really big tests start coming around."

Don't get him wrong. What he wants to do is someday be a part of a veterinary firm — not a part of the professional football ranks.

"The thought of playing professional football hasn't even entered my mind," he said. "I know the class work is a big load, but I'm enjoying what I'm doing now."

His wife, Julie, agreed that at times the days do get a little hectic.

"I try and make sure that he keeps going," she said. "Later on in the semester it'll get more hectic with the tests coming into the scene. I'm sure he can do it."

The time away from the team is the most difficult for Garver to handle

right now, though.

"Missing the first hour to an hour-and-a-half of practice makes me feel like I'm not a part of the team," he said. "Somedays I don't even get to practice until five o'clock. By the time I get to the practice fields, there's about a half-hour left in practice."

As far as coach Stan Parrish is concerned, Garver's missing practice is something he doesn't mind.

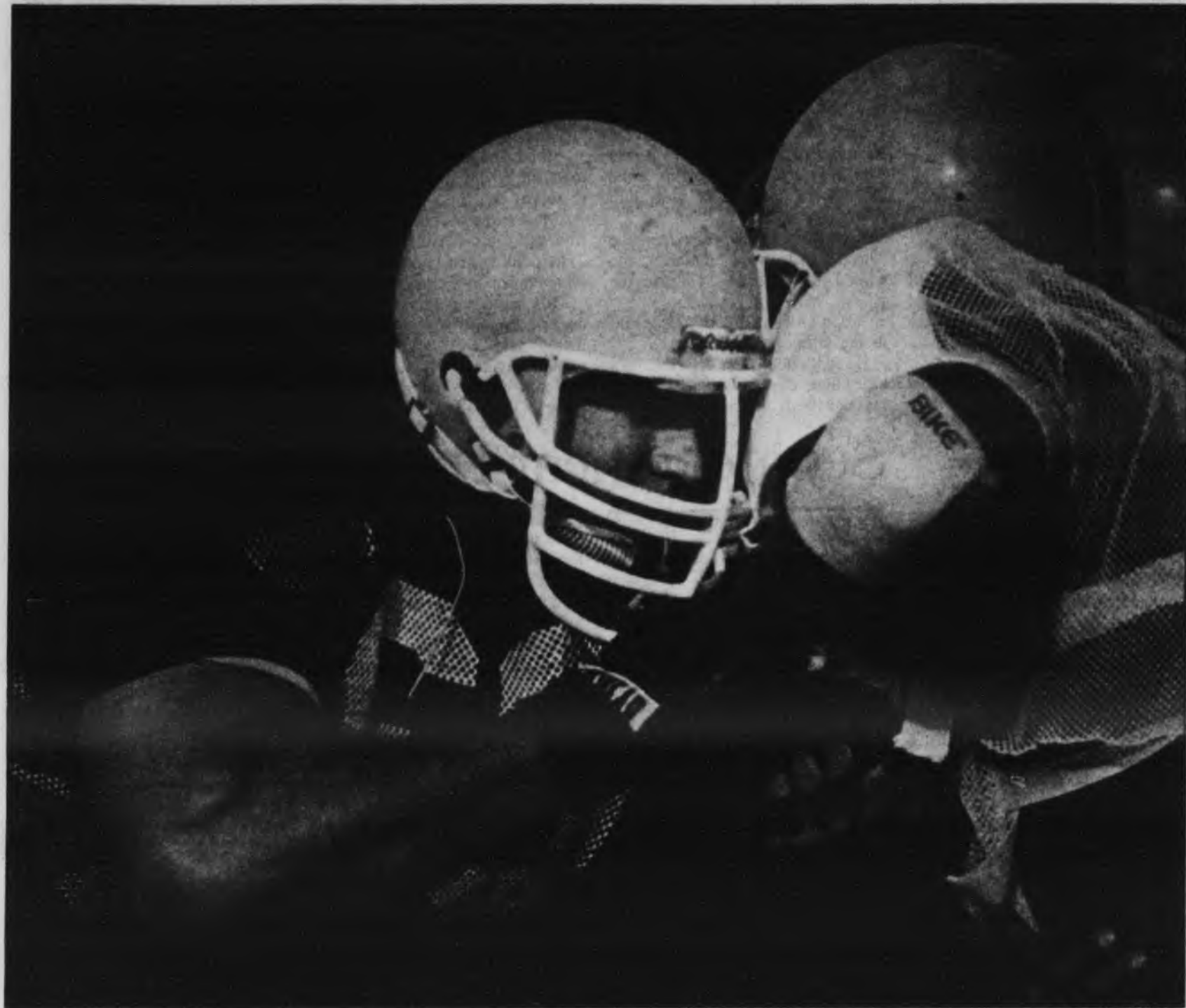
"Matt is a one-in-a-million kind of guy," Parrish said. "He's got a tremendous academic responsibility, he's married and has a commitment to the team. Anyone who can handle that kind of schedule is showing a lot of maturity."

"His time away from practice hasn't really affected him that much," Parrish added. "He meets with (offensive line) coach (Mike) Deal everyday after practice. He's an intelligent player and knows the plays. We have to meet some responsibility on our end and help him out in any way that we can."

Tony Jordan, the starting tailback for the 'Cats, stated earlier that this year's offensive line is one of the better lines he has had a chance to play behind. And in Garver's mind, Jordan is a plus to the offensive line.

As for the change to the run-oriented offense, it's a change that Garver welcomes.

"Blocking for the run is so much easier," he said. "Last year we went through a complete offensive change. It was hard to pick up the pass blocking techniques. Now we're back to what we know best."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Matt Garver, senior in veterinary medicine, has a hectic daily schedule that normally begins around 6:30 a.m. and ends after football practice.

Garver is dedicated to the team but wants someday to be a part of a veterinary firm — not a part of the professional football ranks.

## Talks still on hold

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the players union having made the first move in the chess game called the NFL labor negotiations, talks remained on hold Wednesday while the owners pondered their response — likely to be a decision to field teams even if there is a strike.

Negotiations are expected to resume by this weekend at the latest.

The players voted Tuesday to strike Sept. 22, the day after the second week of the season ends, unless there is significant progress toward a new contract to replace the one that expired Aug. 31.

That is the same week the players struck in 1982, when they stayed out

for days.

The 28 owners meet in Schaumburg, Ill. Thursday to discuss their plans in the event of a walkout.

While some teams seem dubious about trying to play with non-roster players, others say they are ready and willing — in hopes, some owners say privately, of attracting those regulars who are less than enthusiastic about striking.

A number of teams, in fact, have already paid \$1,000 to players they cut to get them to return in the event of a strike. Others, like the New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders, say they haven't.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said Wednesday that he had re-signed an undisclosed

number of recently-released players in hopes of using them if there is a strike.

"I don't really think we have any alternative," he said. "I know we'll field a team if it comes to a strike. This is a union that's struck us every time we've bargained."

Schramm conceded, however, that the teams would have to return money to both the fans and the television networks even if they did play. And some players have suggested that rather than luring them back, playing with non-roster players would cause them to harden their resolution to strike.

Despite the hard-line rhetoric, both sides said Wednesday they were ready to resume bargaining.

## Evert's 'Sweet 16' sour

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Evert's "sweet 16" streak at the U.S. Open tennis championships ended Wednesday when she was upset by Lori McNeil in the quarterfinals.

Evert, a six-time Open winner and third seeded this year, had reached the Open semifinals for the past 16 years — the first time at age 16.

Now 32, she thinks age may have cost her the streak.

"I didn't have control over any of my shots," Evert said after losing 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center. "I guess that hap-

pens when you get older. You have a few more bad days. And today was a bad day."

Joining McNeil in the semifinals was top-seeded Steffi Graf, who beat No. 5 Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-3.

In men's play, No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Mats Wilander, No. 5 Miloslav Mecir and unseeded Ramesh Krishnan moved into the quarterfinals.

Evert's loss marked only the second time in 50 Grand Slam events that she failed to make the semifinals. She was beaten by Kathy Jordan in the third round at Wimbledon in 1983.

## '87 B-ball tab slated

By Staff and Wire Reports

Four non-conference teams that saw postseason play last season plus a rugged round-robin Big Eight Conference slate highlight the 1987-88 Kansas State men's basketball schedule announced today.

The 27-game slate includes 12 home games and a return to Kansas City's Kemper Arena on Jan. 3, 1988, when the Wildcats host the Marquette Warriors.

Top non-conference contests include home dates with NCAA Tournament participants Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State plus National Invitation Tournament post-season champion Southern Mississippi. The Golden Eagles, members of the Metro Conference, will also entertain K-State later.

Top non-conference road contests include a season-opening tournament at Fresno (Calif.) State and single games at Creighton and Purdue — also a participant in last year's NCAA Tourney.

The season opens on Nov. 27 when K-State meets San Diego State in the first round of the Ninth Annual Sun Met Classic in Fresno, Calif. The 'Cats' home opener is set for Nov. 30 against Cal State-Northridge. Big Eight Conference play starts on Jan. 16, 1988, when the Oklahoma Sooners visit Manhattan.

"More than half of our games will be played against teams that were involved in some sort of post-season play last year," K-State Head Coach Lon Kruger said.

### 1987-88 KSU MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

Capital letters denote home games.  
November: 27-28 Ninth Annual Sun Met Classic at Fresno, Calif.; 30 CAL STATE-NORTHBRIDGE.

December: 2 MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY; 5 at Creighton; 8 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE; 17 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI; 20 at Purdue; 31 at Utah State.

January: 3 MARQUETTE at Kansas City, Mo.; 11 at Southern Mississippi; 16 OKLAHOMA; 19 WICHITA STATE; 23 at Oklahoma State; 27 at Colorado; 30 at Kansas.

February: 3 IOWA STATE; 6 NEBRASKA; 9 at Missouri; 13 at Oklahoma; 16 COLORADO; 18 KANSAS; 22 NORTHERN ILLINOIS; 24 at Iowa State; 27 OKLAHOMA STATE.

March: 2 at Nebraska; 5 MISSOURI; 11-13 Big Eight Conference Post-Season Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

## Statistics say football team up in numbers

By Jeff Rapp  
Sports Editor

The K-State football team was touted to be a much improved group in 1987 because of more talent, size, speed and strength among its ranks.

After losing its season-opener, some may have forgotten about the team's current stature, but the fact remains that the 'Cats are much bigger than last year's squad.

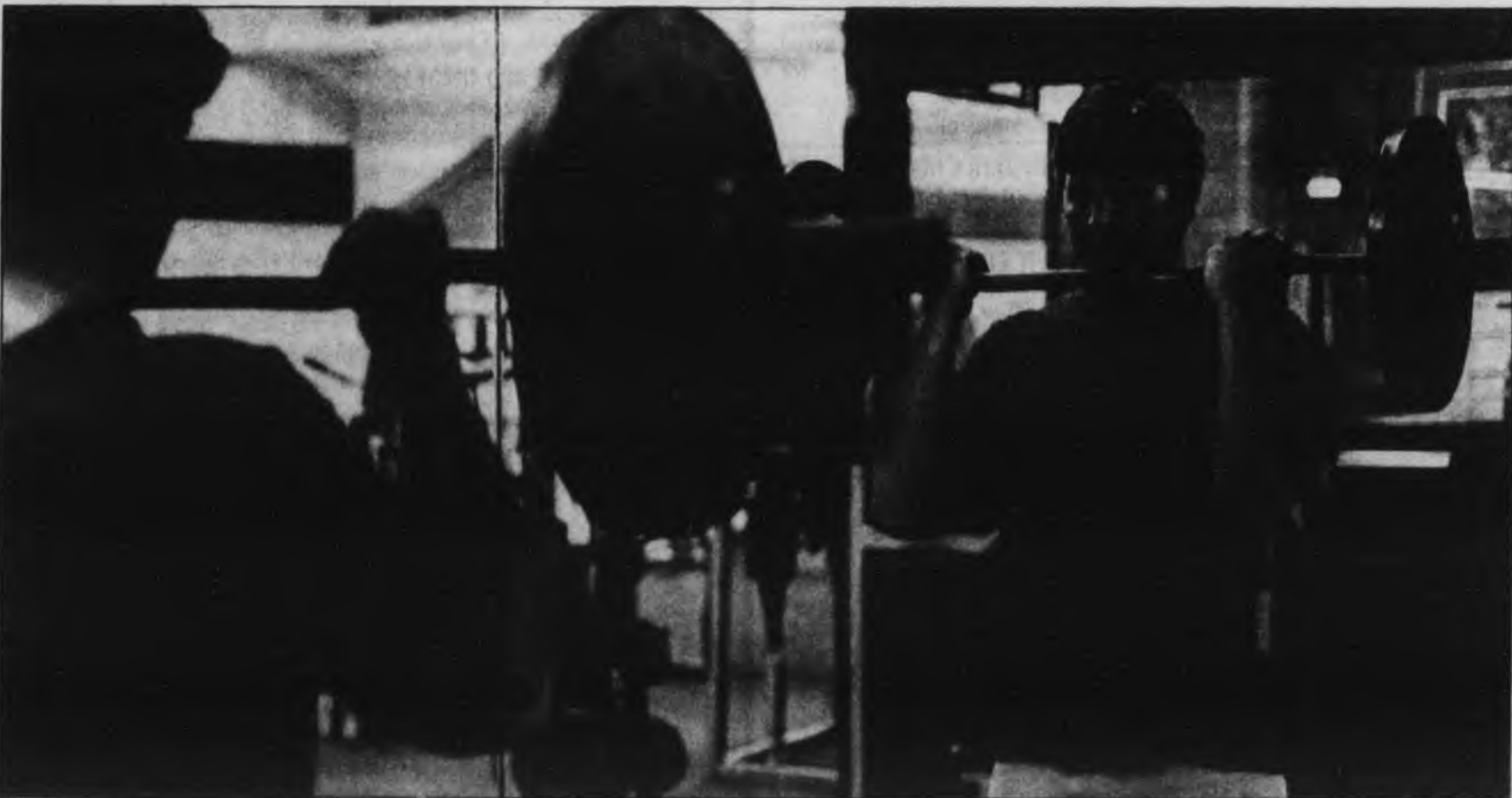
First-year K-State strength coach Jerry Palmieri knows there are limits to every athlete and those limits are higher or lower, depending on one thing: potential.

"One thing that is obvious is the recruiting," Palmieri said. "If you don't recruit athletes that can potentially become big, there's nothing I can do, or any other strength coach in the country can do. So the credit must go to the coaches (for the good recruiting season)."

Palmieri's praise is backed up with statistics.

This year, the starting offensive unit for the 'Cats as a whole is 11 inches taller and 70 pounds heavier. Center Paul Yniguez outweighs last year's center, Gary Harshberger, by 50 pounds. Senior guard Matt Garver is 25 pounds heavier than he was last year at 285 pounds, while starting ball carriers Tony Jordan and Rick Lewis have both increased their weight.

Jordan now weighs 10 pounds more, at 220 pounds, and Lewis — although he switched back from last year's noseguard position — weighs 225 pounds. That is five pounds heavier than he weighed last season. Starting quarterback Gary Swim,



Staff/Sieve Rasmussen

Blaine Crocker, K-State linebacker, works out in the newly remodeled weight room at KSU Stadium. Strength coach Jerry Palmieri says this

year's team is bigger and stronger than the 1986 squad. He credits this to a combination of recruiting and weight training.

at 180 pounds, may be 25 pounds lighter than last year's starter Randy Williams, but Williams never had three touchdown passes in one game, either.

At 6-foot-3, Swim's height may make up for his lack of baby fat. The starting defensive unit collectively is 75 pounds heavier this year and stands seven inches taller. Almost everything about this year's team is bigger.

One glaring example of this is starting right defensive tackle Tim MacDonald.

MacDonald, a 6-foot-3 senior, has not only gained 25 pounds since last season, but he is bench-pressing a team-high 494 pounds, and his total lift gets higher as the days go by.

MacDonald's numbers are impressive, but Palmieri said the legs and hips are the key areas in strength training.

"If you want to increase weight and size in an athlete, you have to work the hips and legs. Our program centers on the hips and legs," Palmieri said. "We do upper-body training, but if we're going to prioritize anything, it's got to be the hips and legs."

Excelling in that area is senior Matt Wallerstedt. A 5-foot-10, 220-pound inside linebacker, Wallerstedt squat lifts 621 pounds.

To gain all this weight and to maintain it is no easy chore, Palmieri said.

"We encourage them to eat just as much as they can and even more," he said. "Sometimes, they look like pigs eating, but they have to (eat more)."

The average athlete — between running, lifting, practicing and going to school — might expend as much as 6,000 calories per day."



# Dole's Contra remarks draw criticism

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole drew fire from a political rival on Wednesday who said the Kansan undermined support for Contra aid by remarks suggesting a "little three-day invasion" of Nicaragua.  
"This time right now is a critical period for aid to the Contras and any kind of loose talk about a U.S. invasion does not help that cause," said John Buckley, a spokesman for Republican presidential contender Jack Kemp of New York.  
Dole, an unannounced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said Wednesday he "was just expressing an opinion" with the invasion remark to emphasize the unpopularity of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega among the people of his country and neighboring Central American nations.  
"It wasn't a quip," Dole said. "It was a very serious interview" with reporters from the Milwaukee Sentinel, which published his remarks on Saturday.  
Dole visited Nicaragua during the August congressional recess and met with Ortega, leader of the leftist Sandinista government.  
In the interview, Dole suggested that Ortega was so disliked by other Central American leaders that Costa Rican President Oscar Arias wouldn't object "if somebody came down there and sort of blew him (Ortega) away."  
According to the newspaper, the "three-day invasion" remark came while Dole was trying to explain the phrase "blew him away."  
"I don't mean kill him," Dole said in the interview.  
He continued, "I've got a feeling a little three-day invasion wouldn't make anybody unhappy down there, if you just overthrew Ortega. But that's just my guess."  
Later in the interview, Dole said he was "not even suggesting" military action in Nicaragua as a solution to the problems in Central America, but was trying to highlight the importance of the Contras because of the lack of support for Ortega.  
Asked about the invasion comment on Wednesday, Dole declined to repeat it.  
"I just said some people would not find that too offensive," Dole said. "The point is that people don't like communism in Central America."  
"It's my observation that Ortega doesn't have too many friends down there," said Dole. "Ortega's not a popular figure."  
Kemp, who is vying with Dole and other GOP contenders for conservative supporters in the party, was returning Wednesday from a trip to Central America. He made no stop in Nicaragua. Kemp and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are proposing \$310 million in aid to the Contras.

## 'Just an opinion,' senator replies

# 'Pope McKenzie' shirts halted

**By The Associated Press**  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Anheuser-Busch Inc. has won a court order halting sales of a Pope John Paul II T-shirt that the brewery says too closely resembles its beer-hawking pooch.  
State District Judge Raul Rivera halted the sale of "Pope McKenzie-The Original Vatican Animal" T-shirts after Anheuser-Busch claimed the shirts infringed on their trademark, "Spuds MacKenzie."  
Rivera issued a restraining order Tuesday, prohibiting Warren Borror and Buckaroo Brothers from selling the T-shirts until a hearing on Sept. 17, four days after the pope's visit to San Antonio.

The shirts have been sold here since April. Buckaroo Brothers' telephone has been disconnected.  
Spuds MacKenzie is an English bull terrier with a black eyespot over one eye that is used in Bud Light commercials and promotions.  
The character on the T-shirts wears a papal robe and miter with one paw raised. The dog's name is spelled differently on the pope souvenir T-shirts — "McKenzie" instead of the dog's "MacKenzie" — and its eyespot is on the opposite side.  
Houston attorneys Peter J. Shurn and Michael L. Lynch, who filed the suit for the St. Louis-based brewery, claimed the "Pope McKenzie" image would cause confusion among the public if associated with the Budweiser product.  
Included in the suit are copies of articles in national publications that refer to the Pope McKenzie promotion.  
Advertising Age magazine carried an article quoting a man named Warren, who refused to give his last name or that of his brother, Terry, as being owners of Buckaroo Brothers.  
Warren was quoted in the article as saying, "We were trying to raise \$2,000 so we could go to Hawaii. We're not trying to make fun of the pope, we're just making fun of the commercialization of the pope. You know, art for the masses."

added, however, that if there is even marginal progress, a stronger Soviet Union will pose a completely different challenge to the West.  
Kassebaum said the United States must work with the Soviet Union and "seek to build an era of active cooperation between the superpowers."  
A new arms control agreement could be the first step in an improved and perhaps markedly different relationship, she said.  
Domestically, Kassebaum attributed the bulk of the U.S. budget deficit to the irresponsible borrowing of billions of dollars from foreign countries to purchase consumer goods.  
"We can afford to borrow some from abroad," she said. "What we cannot afford, however, is to continue the current trends indefinitely."  
Kassebaum said the upcoming year would hold many changes and challenges. "(These are) challenges my father has always been confident the American people could meet," Kassebaum said.

# Speech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"The success or failure of these efforts, particularly in the Soviet Union, will have profound and far-reaching effects on the United States and all of the West," Kassebaum said.  
She believes that if reform programs in the Soviet Union fail, the country will fall further behind the West in economic progress. She

# Chastain

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
"There are good and bad aspects to all the sites under consideration, but what we are trying to get is a location that is convenient for the students," he said. "We also need a place that is accessible to traffic, but that may be

# Memory

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
said a student must know not only what is to be learned and why it is being learned, but also the relationship between the student and the subject. Furthermore, the student should know how he will be asked to recall the information.  
Mahadevan also said there are

three characteristics of good memory: observation, interest and association.  
"You will automatically observe what interests you, and (in order) to memorize what you observe, associate it with something you already know," Mahadevan said.  
He explained two methods of improving memory. One is the Joci Method, when a person mentally places articles he wants to remember in various locations that he knows

harder than it sounds.  
"Once we identify what needs work, we'll need to decide what the best method of delivery would be," he said. "We also need to make sure every program is accredited by either the government or the school board or whoever is involved."  
Chastain said several of the people on the developing committee are helping him establish contacts at a state level. There are representatives from every college on campus, as well as from the continuing education center and cooperative extension.  
"I think it's important that everyone has a voice in this," he said. "The most impressive thing I've seen is the commitment of the people to this project. I think they really feel the need to get it going."

# Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Tehran's War Information Headquarters vowed immediate retaliatory bombardments "with full intensity" and warned Iraqis to evacuate areas near industrial and military targets.  
The air raids, breaking a three-day undeclared truce in the gulf, surprised diplomats who expected the two sides to halt hostilities for Perez

de Cuellar's mission.  
Iran's acting foreign minister, Ali Mohammad Besharati, said Iran was ready to talk to the U.N. chief without any limitations, IRNA reported.  
The Paris magazine Paris-Baghdad quoted Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz as saying Iraq is willing to have the International Court in The Hague decide who started the war in September 1980.  
Diplomatic sources said this appeared to suggest movement toward a compromise with Iran.

# NAACP

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ways to increase black membership on the lottery commission, other state commissions and the corrections department. The letter asked the NAACP to submit names for appointment to the Kansas Civil Rights Commission.

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with  
K-Laires  
7-10 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13  
K-S-U Rooms, 2nd floor Union  
NO PARTNER NEEDED Experienced dancers welcome

Reminder:  
To all Catholic students  
Meet your Catholic faculty  
MASS & RECEPTION  
7 p.m. St. Isidore's Chapel  
Tonight

# Senate to hear Holton proposals

**By The Collegian Staff**  
Student Senate will hear two proposals for the renovation of Holton Hall during their meeting tonight in the Union Big Eight room, said Michelle Benoit, Student Senate chairwoman.  
Students and faculty interested in discussing the Holton Hall renovation proposals met in the Union Big Eight room Wednesday afternoon.

Discussion of moving the Counseling Center to the Lafene Student Health Center was also discussed in the meeting.  
With a possible closing of the inpatient services at Lafene, the vacated space could then be used to house the Counseling Center. The space available for the Counseling Center is better than their present facilities, said Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

"Though there are a few areas that need to be changed, the counseling center is ready to move to Lafene," Krause said. "You could pick up that operation now and you could put a key on it tomorrow."  
The two proposals before Senate consist of a plan to spend \$780,000 and a plan to spend \$1.069 million for the renovation of Holton Hall.

# TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Racing	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	She Ra G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Quarter Horse Racing	Movie: "Chubasco"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric Congress	Waltons	Billiards	
11:00 Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Chance Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Psychology Summer	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Top Rank Boxing (Orlin Alone Survived)	Movie: "And I Lived"
1:00 News Special	News Special	News Special	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Silicon Valley	Rhoda Phyllis	Norris vs. Jesse Ferguson	
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Kansas: The Movie Palaces	Kotter Bugs Bunny	Tractor Pull NFL Yearbook	Flintstones Flintstones
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Teddy Ruxpin Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	AWA Wrestling	Munsters Laverne
4:00 Facts of Life	Dallas	Thundercats P. Court	Jetsons Eight is En-ough	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Alice Carol Burnett
5:00 3's Company	News	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SpeedWeek Sanford
6:00 News	News	News	News	Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	Movie: "The Chase"
7:00 Cosby Show	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	S. Hammer Charmings	Star Trek	Fair Game!	Movie: "Apache"	Powerboat Racing	Movie: "The Chase"
8:00 Cheers	CBS News Special	ABC Closeup	Movie: "The Brotherhood"	Mystery: Coper Beeches		Surfer Mag. Water Skiing	
9:00 L.A. Law	CBS Reports: The in the	20/20	of the Bell	New Image TBA	News INN News	Windsurfing	
10:00 News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Darkside Trapper John	Scuba World SportsCenter	Movie: "Destination Tokyo"
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Tennis: U.S. Hot Shots	Benson Nightline	Andy Griffith Movie: "The 700 Club"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "Capri-corn One"	SportsLook Sports	Auto Racing "A Place in the Sun"
12:00 With David	Hot Shots			Sign-Off			

# Collegian Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)  
The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- \* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- \* No abbreviations, please.
- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- \* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

## Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

## Classified Categories

- 01 Announcements
- 02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
- 03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
- 04 Automobiles for Sale
- 05 Automobile Rentals
- 06 Card of Thanks
- 07 Child Care
- 08 Computers
- 09 Employment
- 10 Financial Services
- 11 Garage and Yard Sales
- 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
- 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
- 14 Lost and Found
- 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
- 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
- 17 Musical Instruments
- 18 Personals
- 19 Pets and Pet Supplies
- 20 Professional Services
- 21 Rentals
- 22 Resume/Typing Services
- 23 Roommate Wanted
- 24 Situation Wanted
- 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
- 26 Sublease
- 27 Welcome
- 28 Other

## Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_  
11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_  
16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_  
21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_  
26 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \_\_\_\_\_ 28 \_\_\_\_\_ 29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_\_\_  
Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_  
Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_



## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP. Mailing Circulars! No quotas/bosses. Information: Rush self-addressed envelope. CM/NA-CDE, POLB 7730, Rockford, IL 61126. (1-15)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST YOU? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11-1)

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

DOMESTIC AND imported cheeses at Co-op prices. Available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10-14)

LOOKING FOR me? Peggy (formerly of A Cut Above) is now working at Pazzazz Hair Designs, 537-9825. (11-14)

MAIDENFORM'S BUY-TWO, get-one-free sale now on at Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (12-16)

LITTLE SISTERS of houses participating in this year's Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Olympics. Sign up now for your 1987 Little Sis Olympics T-shirt at the house for which you are a Little Sis. (12-13)

THE FONE Crisis Center will be holding volunteer training Sept. 12 and 13 in Union 204. All interested persons are encouraged to call 532-6565 to register. (12-14)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

## ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Learn to climb  
No experience necessary  
Professional Instruction  
Thurs., Sept. 7, Union Rm. 207

K-LAIRE'S first visitation Saturday 12th to Wagon Wheel Whirlers ice cream dance 8 p.m. Marlett School. Meet for rides at 7:30 Union. Don't forget Sunday 6 p.m. Activities Carnival, lessons following. (13-14)

## ENGINEERING WOMEN, MINORITIES, SENIORS

Attend the KSU Engineering Industry Recognition Banquet! This is your chance to dine with the company of your choice, and the company pays for half the meal price. Get your ticket Thursday or Friday 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Durland Information Circle, or 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Durland 144. Industry Recognition Banquet is Monday, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Holiday Inn. Ticket is \$7 for a \$14 meal. Advance purchase only.

WOMEN OF K-State—You are cordially invited to attend our Little Sis Rush Party/Banana Split Party tonight at 8 p.m. —The Men of Triangle. (13)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment. \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)

ONE-BEDROOM spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, gas, trash paid. \$230. Call 776-0203. (10-17)

LIKE NEW! One-bedroom upstairs apartment. Next to campus. \$265, includes most utilities. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (10-14)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan. \$205/month, call 776-7045. (10-14)

SEMI-FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. Must see to appreciate. \$250. Call 539-4214, leave message. (12-14)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, four blocks south of campus. No children or pets. \$270, plus electric. 776-6396. (13-17)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

THREE-BEDROOM, two baths. Very near campus. Ideal for three students or small family. 539-8324. (12-14)

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Phone weekdays. 537-9064. (12-16)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1984 SCIROCCO, fuel injected, sunroof, real nice. 539-6997. (10-13)

FORD PICKUP 1984, six-cylinder, 56,000 miles, model 150. Very clean, three-speed. 539-9536. (12-14)

1983 BUICK Century, priced to sell, 776-3751. (13-16)

1978 PONTIAC Firebird: T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (13-19)

1978 FORD Granada, 53,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. 539-3833. (13-15)

1978 AUDI Fox, good condition, only \$1,000. Call 539-9315 anytime. (13-17)

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, 62,000 miles, air conditioner, power steering, looks sharp. 537-1789. (13-15)

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler Newport, great shape. \$650. 430 Moro Street. (13-14)

## COMPUTERS

EXCELLENT BUY—Atari 520ST computer, color monitor, double-sided disk drive and software. \$900. Call 539-1101 after 5 p.m. (13-17)

## EMPLOYMENT

PROGRAMMER POSITIONS available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211, Umberger, Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 10, 1987. (4-13)

EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED only, part-time, professional attitude. Apply in person, the Cotton Club. (9-13)

SALES/SERVICES. Must be motivated and self-starter. Wages plus commission. High earning potential. 776-1271. (10-14)

## HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview app.

## DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, aquatics, and youth theatre. Positions are also available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Applicants should be at least 16 years old for most positions. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Sept. 16, 1987. EOE—M/F/H. (11-14)

WANTED: LPN to work 3-11 p.m. Excellent benefits. 456-9482 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. (11-15)

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. \$3.50 per hour. Must use own car and have less than three moving violations in three years. 1118 Laramie. (11-14)

WANTED: CAMPUS representatives to promote Christmas and Spring Break ski and beach trip packages. Earn free trips and cash! Call Sunchase Tours 1-800-321-5911. (11-13)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Administrative User Services is recruiting to fill one student programmer position, starting immediately. Programming experience with COBOL and OS/VSJCL in an IBM 4381 MVS environment required. Position involves administrative applications programming. Applicable experience, grade point average, and longevity potential will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact Debbie Hyde, Anderson 21, 532-6281, by Sept. 11, 5 p.m. to apply. (12-14)

WORK STUDY eligible student, clerical assistant in student-life office—10 hours per week—submit letter of application to Deb in Holton Hall, room 102 by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11. (12-13)

TEMPORARY PART-TIME Saturday, Sunday, Thursday evenings. Apply at Wildcat Spirit, 716 N. Manhattan. (121)

WANTED: SOMEONE to computerize a retail mailing list. 537-0876. (13-16)

PYRAMID PETE wants you to join our team of highly dedicated and fun-loving pizza drivers and counter-help. Pay is good and the work is a blast. If you can work late nights and have lots of free time, come to Pyramid Pizza and apply today. 707 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (13-15)

LOCAL SNACK food company seeks responsible individuals for Dorm housing representatives commission. Reply P.O. 1764, Manhattan, KS 66502. (13-17)

PART-TIME POSITIONS. Ideal for interior design student. Apply in person at Decorating Center, 627 Pecan Circle. (13-15)

WORK AT health center: Light maintenance. Experience preferred. Monday through Friday to work anytime. For more information, contact Warren Walter at 532-6544. (13-17)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens. \$12,500. Call 776-2261. (8-17)

12 x 90 COMMADORE includes appliances, washer, dryer, central air, new storage shed. 776-1809. Cost \$6,000. (11-16)

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON Aug. 29 at corner of Thurston and Juliette. Set of keys on a "J" key ring. Call 539-4272 to claim. (11-13)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

C.D. PLAYER, turntable and speakers with stands. All top quality. \$500. 539-6661, after 5 p.m. (11-15)

LIGHT TABLE, excellent condition. \$70 or best offer. Call 776-3477 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. (12-14)

## Dinner Buffet Specials

M—Chicken & Ribs  
T—Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
W—Chicken Stir Fry & Egg Rolls  
U—Fish & Chips

includes salad bar  
All You Can Eat \$5.99

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

Beach Party  
50¢ H.P. Burgers  
\$1.50 Screw Drivers  
\$1.50 Guzz Naveles  
\$1.50 Fizz and Tonic  
4-7 p.m.

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR  
913-776-6715

☆Lee ☆Levi's  
☆Wrangler Jeans  
☆Justin  
☆Dan Post  
☆Abilene Boots  
☆Stetson  
☆Resistol Hats  
☆Levi's Jean Jackets  
☆Karman  
☆Panhandle  
☆Slim Shirts  
2 mi. east of K-Mart  
Hwy. 24  
Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
776-6715  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30  
Thurs. 9-8:30

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
M—Texas Western BBQ  
T—Italian  
W—Oriental \$4.95  
U—Mexican  
F—Cajun  
includes salad bar  
or call for carry-out

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

COMPACT DISC player, discs, cleaning kit, brand new. Must sell. Call 776-1502 after 6 p.m. \$150. (13-15)

CLOTHES WITH CLASS  
SPELLbinders  
Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas

MON-SAT 10-5

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

TWO TREK 500 series, 12-speed bikes. 20 inch and 18 inch. Never ridden. Call Craig at 239-9872 or 784-5298. (11-15)

1978 HONDA Hawk 400, good condition, \$375 or best offer. 537-9307 or 532-6883, ask for Govinda. (11-13)

1983 RED Yamaha scooter Riva 50, low mileage, \$300. Call 539-2591 after 4 p.m. (12-16)

1981 RED Vespa moped, great gas, low mileage, excellent condition, negotiable price, 537-1395 or 537-3797. (12-18)

26" SCHWINN Sprint, 10-speed. Clean. Almost new, recently turned-up. \$120 or best offer. 539-4518. (13-15)

SIMPSON MODEL 30 full helmet, silver, size 7 3/8. Mustang sport/touring boots, size 10 1/2. Both excellent condition. Call Dave, 537-1505. (13-16)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON ES 335-TD electric guitar for sale. Good condition. \$450 with case. 776-0973. (11-14)

## PERSONALS

SN V5306 BLAZER, Thanks for making ride home Friday interesting. Luv, K.U. snob. (13)

KATHY—THE day is here, the birthday girl is finally 21. Party! Hope you have a fun-filled day, you've been waiting so long for this. I love you, Mike. (13)

TRI-DELT KARIN: Mirabile Dictu filiola amabilis. Tu es nunc 21. Quantum placet bibere—at facere—Pange lingua gloriosi Te amamus, Mom and Dad (come and see us sometime). (13)

NEW LIL: Sia's of SAE, Happier to have you couldn't be. With a semester full of parties and fun, we know our little sisters are #1. SAE's. (13)

RHONDA C., Happy Birthday Love, Tim. (13)

CHI-O VOLLEYBALLERS practice was fun, and together as one, we'll reach for the top, and we will stop, our team so bold, as we go for the gold. Good Luck, Love, your Coaches. (13)

KARIN B.—Happy 21st birthday, we love you! Naval and Leese. (13)

## PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: baby boas. Tame, great no hassle pets. Accepted by residence halls. Call 537-7865. (9-13)

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

## RENTALS

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (6-14)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: computer, disc storage, letter-quality printer, \$125/pace. Ask for Dorinda. 537-9205. (11-19)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (12-14)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. Own room. \$115 plus one-fourth bills. One block from campus. 539-7598. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED: No smoke, no drink, no drugs. Call Dennis, 776-1784. (11-13)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Very close to park, Aggieville, and campus. \$130/month plus electric. Call 539-1879. (12-13)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. One-room apartment, gas, balcony, rent is \$142.50 month. Lease runs until August 1988. Utilities run about \$30 a month. Call Tonia at 539-7491, leave message. (13-19)

## SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Two-piece wetsuit, 120-150 pounds, \$75. 5.4 square meter tri-radii sail, \$75. 6' fixed F2 boom, \$45. Talk to Greg or leave a message. 776-1767. (10-13)

## RECREATION

SCUBA WITH your friends. Open water certification usually \$175, save \$50 each for groups of ten or more! Grab nine friends and call 539-DIVE. (11-15)

## SCUBA DIVING

MEET THE colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts Sept. 19, only \$180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Umberger. If you have any questions call 532-5570, act now! (11)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Attired dog

5 Slalom maneuver

8 Sign of things to come

12 Catcher's place

13 "Raven" writer

14 Unadulterated

15 Cain's victim

16 Actress Lupino

17 Man, e.g. fabric

18 Like some cars

20 On the agenda

22 Fire: colloq.

23 Schedule abbr.

24 Money for the needy

27 Summoned

32 Debt reminder

33 Ending for royal or loyal

34 Newsmen

35 Groucho's trademark

38 Nick's dog

39 Washing machine fore-runner?

40 Mont Blanc, e.g.

42 Played a trumpet

45 Drank, dog-style

49 Chain part

50 Scoundrel

52 Fancy fabric

53 Goat

54 Bat wood

55 Devilish

56 "Rider" (movie)

57 Path

58 Act the vendor

DOWN

1 Burn

2 Brain section

3 Church response

4 River areas

5 Wide-spread

6 Turf

7 Red and Dead

8 Narcotic

9 Dion products

10 Author Gardner

11 Requisite

19 Former spouse

Solution time: 26 mins.

21 "— It Be"

24 Goal

25 Singer Reed

26 Wild horses

28 Do theater work, for short

29 Moving quietly

30 Corrode

31 Genetic stuff

36 Bad movie

37 Actor Vigoda

38 Jonathans, e.g.

41 Scale note

42 "— Moon" (1934 song)

43 Italian bread?

44 Gun-fighter's order

46 Do road work

47 Actor Jannings

48 Valley

51 "Cool" cucumber

CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

H R U . A M R Q N E V Q X S

S R J R V Q R A R D J D E D T N



# Management-employee buyout possible

## ICC obtains plans to sell Southern Pacific

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Employees of the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. will meet with its general manager, and management, union and investment banking representatives Friday to discuss a possible management-employee buyout of the railroad.

Richard Foley, a Southern Pacific conductor and chairman of a group known as the American Employees Stock Ownership Association, said the public meeting also will include representatives of the Rail Labor

Executives Association, the United Transportation Union and Kansas City Southern Industries Inc.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in June ordered Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., the holding company for the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, to divest itself of one of the two lines, after rejecting a merger of the two rail operations.

The merger was turned down because of fears that the combined entity would enjoy an unfair advantage over competitors in the Southwest and California.

The holding company last week

gave the ICC plans to sell part or all of the Southern Pacific.

Foley said the purchase price has been estimated at \$1.2 billion. A spokesman for the company said analysts' price quotes have ranged from \$300 million to \$1 billion, but added, "I've never seen any official price."

Foley said options available to the holding company also include selling:

- to its employees, or management, or jointly, through a leveraged buyout;
- to another railroad company in whole or part;
- to a non-railroad company;
- or "dividing the shares" to shareholders of the holding com-

pany, creating a separate stock entity.

He said Friday night's meeting would be the first meeting with management and organized labor to explore the possibility of employee purchase, and that he hopes others will follow.

A spokesman for the Southern Pacific in San Francisco, Jim Loveland, said general manager R.D. Brenden would attend on behalf of the company. The association initiated the meeting, Loveland said.

Also scheduled to attend will be David Cooper of the Rail Labor Executives Association; Glynn Gallagher, general chairman, and George Perkins, retired vice president, of the United Transportation Union, and a representative of Free-

man and Associates, a Washington-based investment counseling firm representing the union.

The RLEA recently announced that it has retained the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and a financial advisor, and intends to make an offer, Loveland said.

Kansas City Southern Industries also has begun talks with the holding company, he said.

The employees' association, established a year ago, is based in Tucson, where it has more than 100 of its 150 paying members, said Foley. He added that each of the Southern Pacific's approximately 24,000 employees is considered an automatic member.

Foley said he believes "the best alternative" would be a joint employee-management buyout, and that he understood "plans are being worked in that direction now."

He added, "Of course, it would need to be a mutual thing. We must have the operating knowledge, skill that management has to operate the business."

A divestiture plan must be submitted by Sept. 30 to the ICC and sale must be finalized within two years. Santa Fe Industries and the Southern Pacific Co. merged in December 1983, but the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads have been operated and managed independently. The Southern Pacific has more than 13,000 miles of track in 14 states.

## Highway officials refinance roadwork

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., said Wednesday that federal highway officials have agreed to restore \$6 million in financing initially disallowed for the construction of a new interchange in Olathe.

The decision, which reverses a Federal Highway Administration ruling made last month, means that the government will pay for its full \$20 million share of the proposed interchange at 119th Street and Interstate 35. The project is projected to cost \$26 million.

Meyers made the announcement after meeting with Ronald Heinz, associate administrator for

engineering and program development in the Federal Highway Administration. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had written a letter to the agency urging it to provide the full \$20 million.

"After reviewing the file and the project and hearing from Sen. Dole and from us, they have said that they will build that entire project," said Meyers.

The money for the project was provided in highway legislation enacted earlier this year by Congress over President Reagan's veto. State and local governments were required to pay a share of the cost.

However, the Federal Highway Administration denied financing for improvements.

## Blood seeping in house puzzles authorities

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Human blood seeping from the floors of an elderly couple's home has authorities puzzled.

The blood, which was found in the bathroom, kitchen, living room, bedroom and halls of the six-room brick house belonging to William Winston and his wife, Minnie Clyde, was identified as human Wednesday by the State Crime Lab, said police Lt. Horace Walker.

Police spokesman Kevin Forier said investigators could not immediately solve the mystery but that it is unlikely they will go so far as tearing up the floors to find the source of the blood.

Homeowner William Winston undergoes kidney dialysis at a clinic, and may have other medical problems, Forier said. In dialysis, blood is run through a machine to cleanse it as a kidney normally does.

But Winston said: "I'm not bleeding. My wife's not bleeding. Nobody

else was here."

Forier said police expected to learn the blood type Thursday.

Homicide Detective Steve Cartwright said there is nothing to indicate any wrongdoing at the home, but it was declared a crime scene to keep reporters and curiosity-seekers away.

"It's an extremely strange situation," Cartwright said. "I've been on the force 10 years, and I've never seen anything like this."

"I don't know what the stuff is,"

said Winston, 79. "My wife is upset because she doesn't know where it's come from. Me, I'm not bothered by it because I'm in bad enough shape as it is."

Minnie Clyde Winston, 77, said she discovered the blood shortly before midnight Tuesday after stepping out of the bathtub to find a floor covered with blood.

"I didn't get scared, because I didn't know where it was coming from. It didn't look like blood and it didn't smell like blood," she said.

## Toshiba blames French for Soviet sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Toshiba Corp., seeking to quell U.S. anger over a subsidiary's sale of submarine technology to the Soviet Union, issued a report Wednesday suggesting that a French company may have sold similar equipment to the Soviets first.

The report, prepared by the U.S. accounting company Price Waterhouse and two law firms, said the Soviets may have purchased as many as 10 advanced submarine propeller milling machines from the French company of Forest Line in the mid-1970s.

At least one of the Forest Line machines was seen by employees of

Toshiba Machine in 1983 and 1984 when they were installing their own equipment in a Baltic factory in the Soviet Union, according to the report.

U.S. officials have claimed that the illegal sale by Toshiba Machine of eight of the sophisticated

machines to the Soviet Union in 1983-84 enabled the Soviets to make quieter-running submarine propellers, thus making it harder for the subs to be detected electronically.

Disclosure of the sale last spring prompted the resignation of Toshiba Machine's president.

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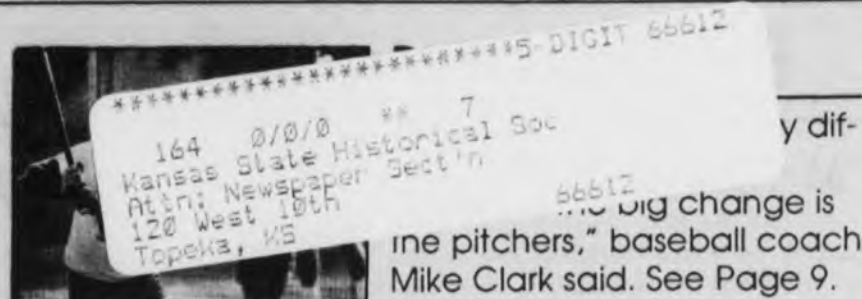


### "Faces of Death"

"Faces of Death" is a documentary detailing the investigation of a medical examiner, into the numerous ways life ends. See Page 7.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid- to upper 70s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 50 to 55. Mostly sunny Saturday, high around 75.



...big change is the pitchers," baseball coach Mike Clark said. See Page 9.

Friday

September 11, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 14

# Kansas State Collegian

## Man files lawsuit against K-State

By Jennifer Dorsch  
Staff Writer

A Manhattan man has filed a lawsuit for more than \$1 million against K-State, the Kansas Board of Regents and others, claiming racial discrimination.

Thomas Woodruff, a black Vietnam veteran, claims he was denied employment as a K-State police sergeant because of his race. He also says he was not given the employment benefits entitled to him under the Vietnam Era Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974.

According to the Act, institutions that apply for and receive federal funds under the Act should take "affirmative action to employ and advance in employment qualified...veterans of the Vietnam era."

Woodruff was one of 21 persons who applied for the job of police sergeant in September 1985. The person hired was a white male who was not a veteran.

In addition to the University and the Regents, other defendants in the case include William Brock, Secretary of the United States Department of Labor; Jerry Blakmore, the director of the United States Office for Contract Compliance; Jane Rowlett, K-State director of Affirmative Action; Charles Beckom, K-State Police Chief; and members of the police sergeant interview and selection committee.

On one count, Woodruff charges that K-State and the Regents have a "practice, pattern and custom of excluding black persons" and that the University has "failed to implement its Affirmative Action Program of recruiting black applicants for the position of police sergeant and other positions with the police department."

However, Beckom said there are currently two blacks serving in the department, including one in a supervisory position.

Charles S. Scott of Topeka, Woodruff's attorney, said Woodruff has a "long history of law enforcement in the military and has been to several training sessions inclusive of his military experience."

Woodruff has been employed as a line officer for the Riley County Police Department since March 1986.

Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, said an important element of the case would be to determine the relative qualifications of the applicants.

Members of the interview and selection committee declined to comment about why Woodruff was not recommended for police sergeant.

The answer period for the defendants in the suit, which was filed in the U.S. District Court in Topeka on Aug. 25, ends Tuesday.



### Laid back

Karin Dell'Antonia, undeclared freshman, found a quiet place in a familiar piece of artwork near Holton Hall Thursday afternoon to

study her French. Today's weather will continue to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid- to upper 70s.

Collegian/Neal Hinkle

## Willie Nelson concert a financial flop Farm Aid unlikely to see any benefit

By Julie Key  
Collegian reporter

The Willie Nelson concert following the Sept. 5 football game against Austin Peay was promoted as a benefit for Farm Aid, but it is doubtful the farm relief program will see any revenue.

"Farm Aid didn't get anything," said Mike Jones, athletic business manager. Furthermore, revenue projections indicate that the project — which was sponsored by the athletic department, Wrangler, and Projects West — won't even make enough

money to cover its costs.

The contract states that K-State will receive \$115,000, the same amount it made on last year's season opener against Western Illinois, Jones said.

After paying Nelson \$75,000 and Projects West between \$20,000 and \$25,000, it is unlikely there will be a profit to give Farm Aid. Although final figures are not in, it appears the promoter will lose money on the concert, Jones said.

"We (the sponsors) didn't hit the break-even point," said Jones. In order for Farm Aid to have received any revenue from the ticket sales, an additional 3,000 tickets needed to be sold. At that point Farm Aid would have received \$2 from each subsequent sale.

Jones estimated that 17,000 tickets were sold.

Jones had understood that after the failure of last year's Starship concert, the University would not sponsor any

concerts this year.

The concert was something the athletic department could provide for the students, and at the same time increase attendance at the Austin Peay game, Jones said.

"If I increased the revenue any more than what it would have been by just playing Austin Peay, then I have been successful," Jones said.

Only 5,000 student tickets were sold for the game and concert, and for every student ticket sold, three to

four adult tickets were sold, said Jones.

Jones attributed the low ticket sales to two factors.

"Every wide spot in the road has a Labor Day softball tournament," Jones said. It also was the last long weekend for people to go to the lake, he said.

And second, Railroad Days in Topeka held three concerts that weekend, including one by country western singer Lee Greenwood.

"If they (students) think it's a waste of time, that's a good indicator not to do it again," Jones said. But he also said that if the students liked it, the athletic department will try again next year.

If they try it again, Jones said they would avoid Labor Day and try a different style of performer. He urged students to write or call and let him know how they liked the concert.

Jones is considering booking the Beach Boys for next October's Louisiana Tech game, but he is waiting for student feedback on this event first.

## Pope launches second U.S. tour Religious leader comes as 'friend of all Americans'

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Pope John Paul II, prepared for dissent but claiming the support of a "silent majority" of Catholics, launched his second U.S. tour Thursday as "a friend of America and all Americans."

President Reagan, who had come from Washington to welcome the pontiff on a clear, 90-degree afternoon, made a pointed reference to Central America as he portrayed himself as a supporter of human freedom.

Said the pontiff: "I come as a friend — a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every religion, and all men and women of good will."

"I come as a friend of the poor and the sick and dying; those who are struggling with the problems of each day; those who are rising and falling and stumbling on the journey of life; those who are seeking and discovering, and those not yet finding, the deep meaning of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

Many in the exuberant welcoming crowd of 4,500 held up yellow-and-white papal flags to flap in a breeze which blew the pontiff's white skullcap off his head. The pope did not kiss the ground on this visit, because it was his second tour of the United States.

**"I come as a friend — a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every religion, and all men and women of good will."**

—Pope John Paul II

Security was intense in Miami, and a 53-year-old construction worker was arrested after he was found carrying a gun and knife at Tamiami Park, where the pope will celebrate Mass on Friday. Police said they did not believe the incident was related to the papal visit.

Reagan came to Miami with Nancy Reagan to head the receiving line.

"In Europe and elsewhere, we continue to place our might on the side of human dignity," Reagan said. "In Latin America and Asia, we are supporting the expansion of human freedom, in particular, the powerful movement toward democracy."

The president's aides had said privately that Reagan intended to make an obvious reference to his support for the Contra rebels, though he did not mention Nicaragua specifically.

As his Alitalia 747 headed to Miami, the pope said he anticipated protests in the nine cities he will visit. "It would not be quite normal not having them, especially in America," he said.

"Of course it (dissent) is a serious problem" he added, "but the other question is, if that is the dissent of many, many faithful people, or if it is a dissent of some very pronounced theologians or publishers, writers, perhaps journalists."

Making his first public statement on his decision to receive Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, a decision

which outraged Jews, John Paul said he had not made a mistake.

"It was necessary. It's necessary to show the same appreciation, the same esteem, for every people," the pope said during a 45-minute exchange. "He came as a president, democratically elected, of a people, of a nation."

As for homosexuals, John Paul said: "The homosexuals, like all people who suffer, are inside the church. Not inside the church, they are in the heart of the church."

The arrival of pope and president were arranged so that Air Force One from Washington would touch down minutes before the pontiff's plane from Rome.

From the air, the Bishop of Rome and the President of the United States could see the 90-foot high, 30-ton steel cross erected at Tamiami Park, where 500,000 worshippers were expected.

Reflecting the city's strong Hispanic flavor, many people carried the blue, white and red flags of their native Cuba.

## Attacks continue in Gulf; U.N. official begins peace trip

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes bombed industrial centers and an Iranian speedboat rocketed a supertanker Thursday, the day before the U.N. secretary-general begins a peace mission to both nations.

Javier Perez de Cuellar left New York on Thursday and, after an overnight stop in Paris, is due in Tehran on Friday. He said he remained hopeful that his week-long mission will bring a truce in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

On Wednesday, Perez de Cuellar said he hoped for an "early comprehensive settlement which will satisfy the demands of justice and honor."

Iraq said its air raids would continue until Iran complies with the July 20 cease-fire resolution passed unanimously by the U.N. Security Council. The Iraqis have

said they will accept the truce if the Iranians do, but Iran has not given a definitive answer.

Salvage executives based in the gulf said Iranian commandos in one, or perhaps two, speedboats attacked the Cypriot-flag supertanker Haven with rocket-propelled grenades, causing some damage but no casualties.

A six-week lull in the "tanker war" on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf followed the Security Council action, but attacks resumed two weeks ago.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a war communique Thursday as saying: "Iraq will continue striking further blows until the Iranian regime finds that its only option that can be accepted and conforms with the interests of the region's people is peace." It called the air raids "legitimate deterrence."

■ See GULF, Page 5



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## 'Mr. Rogers' to visit Moscow

PITTSBURGH — Fred Rogers, host of one of the longest-running children's television shows, says he's departing his neighborhood for Moscow so he and a Soviet counterpart "can build a little bridge in behalf of children."

Rogers and his crew are scheduled to leave for Moscow for a 12-day visit Sept. 13 to appear on "Good Night, Little Ones" as part of an exchange program with the show's host, Tatiana Vedeneeva.

Vedeneeva, meanwhile, is tentatively scheduled to be in Pittsburgh from Nov. 15 to Nov. 21 to tape a one-day show on Rogers' public television show, "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," Rogers' spokeswoman, Lisa Belcher Hamilton, said Thursday.

"Children all over the world need to know they can be loved just as they are," Rogers said in Pittsburgh, where his daily program is entering its 20th season on the Public Broadcasting System.

## Astronaut denounces ark's find

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Former Apollo astronaut James Irwin says the boat-shaped object that the Turkish government claims is Noah's ark is really a huge mud cake, but he still believes the ark can be found on Mount Ararat.

Irwin, just returned from his seventh expedition in search of the ark, said that although the object had dimensions similar to the biblical description of the ark, he thinks it is only mud shaped by erosion.

"They put a sign by the highway — 'This is Noah's Ark.' I still think that if the ark had come to rest that low, it would have not been lost all those years," said Irwin, who walked on the moon in 1971 as a member of the Apollo 15 crew.

Irwin believes the ark is located at the 15,000-foot level of Ararat, a mountain in eastern Turkey where the Bible says the ark came to rest after 40 days and nights of rain.

## Area teachers vie for awards

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education recognized during its monthly meeting which ended Thursday Blue Valley Middle School in Overland Park and six teachers who were selected as Kansas' representatives to compete for presidential awards.

Blue Valley Middle School in Unified School District 229 was selected as the state's outstanding secondary school in the national secondary school recognition program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education. About 270 schools were cited nationally. The school is located at 7500 W. 149th Street in Johnson County.

The three mathematics teachers selected to compete for national honors in the presidential competition are Shirley A. Barnett of Dodge City Sacred Heart Elementary School, Barbara Corpstein of Tipton High School and Nick Dolloff of Minneapolis High School.

The Kansas science teachers picked for the national competition are Paul Osgood of Trailridge Middle School at 75th and Quivira Road in the Shawnee Mission School District, Donna Cooper of Hays High School and Geary Engemann of Wathena.

One math and one science teacher in each state will be selected as national winners, to be announced later this month by the White House. They will be recipients of expense-paid trips to Washington to be recognized later this fall, and their schools will each receive \$5,000 grants from the National Science Foundation.

## Dog catcher nets buffalo

ROYAL PALM BEACH, Fla. — Village mechanic James Mayo was buffalooed on his first call as a substitute dog catcher.

Mayo, dog-catcher's net in hand, responded to an animal complaint Wednesday and found a missing 2,000-pound buffalo instead of a stray mutt.

The buffalo, Romanoff, formerly an attraction at the Dreher Park Zoo, had knocked down his pen in West Palm Beach on Monday and had since been on the loose. His owner, contractor Rodney Lewis, estimated the buffalo roamed 20 miles in his 2½-day trek.

Lewis took Romanoff and his then-pregnant mate Ruby in November when the zoo no longer wanted them. Lewis said he raises cattle for a hobby and "figured that they'd be something that other people around here didn't have."

Danny McFarland, cowhand from Okeechobee, was finally called in Wednesday to catch the beast in a wooded area and take him back home.

"This was the first time that I've roped a buffalo," McFarland said afterward. "But it was about the same as any of the other things that I've roped."

## 4 plead innocent in stabbing

OTTAWA — One of four people charged in the July 25 stabbing death of former Kansas State University basketball player Jari Wills pleaded innocent Thursday in Franklin County District Court.

Michael E. Hicks, 35, of rural Wellsville, pleaded innocent to aiding and abetting second-degree murder. Judge Jules V. Doty set a jury trial date of Dec. 8. Hicks remained free under \$100,000 bond.

The three other defendants, all jailed under \$100,000 bond, were scheduled to make court appearances on Friday. They are Donald L. Burgess, 39, and his wife, Sherrell, 24, both of Ottawa, and Charles E. Tevis, 33, of Scranton.

Wills, 29, who played basketball at KSU from 1978 to 1980, was jumped by several people and stabbed shortly after entering the Saddleback Lounge in Ottawa.

Wills, a former assistant basketball coach at Ottawa University who played professional basketball overseas after leaving KSU, died later at Ransom Memorial Hospital.

County Attorney Wendell Barker has said authorities are uncertain who actually stabbed Wills. All four suspects have been charged with aiding and abetting second-degree murder.

## Andy Gibb files for bankruptcy

MIAMI — Pop singing star Andy Gibb of Miami, younger brother to the three Gibbs who make up the Bee Gees, has filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Gibb said in a petition filed Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court here that he estimates his debts at more than \$1 million and his assets at less than \$50,000.

Gibb, who in 1981 and 1982 co-hosted TV's "Solid Gold," had six hit records in the late 1970s, including, "I Just Want to Be Your Everything," "Thicker Than Water," and "Shadow Dancing."

He is the younger brother of Bee Gees Maurice, Barry and Robin Gibb.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

1987 Oozeball Tournament Entry forms are available at the Hollis House and at the Information desk in the Union. Deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 18.

Mortar Board Scholarship Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Sept. 19.

## TODAY

DELTA TAU DELTS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. for a picnic at Cottonwood Shelter. Pay \$2 in the Industrial Engineering office. Attendance is required.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MINORITY ENGINEERING PROGRAM meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Regency Ballroom for an Industry Recognition Banquet. Tickets are on sale for \$7 in Durland 144.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB picnic at 6:30 p.m. at City Park pavilion.

## SATURDAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 9 a.m. in Dutchmaid parking lot on Poyntz Avenue for car wash.

AGE ECONOMICS CLUB picnic at 2 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4. Let Marcia in Waters 342 know by noon Friday if you are attending.

K-LAIRES EXPERIENCED DANCERS meet at 8 p.m. at Marlatt school.

## SUNDAY

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.



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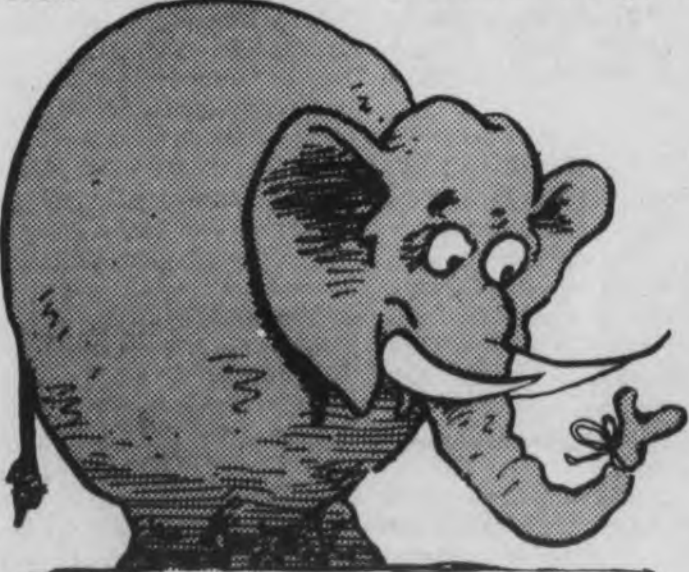
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# Parking poses problems

## More spaces constructed by fall '88

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Criticism of the campus parking situation abounded Thursday at the first meeting of the "Let's Talk About..." series. The central issue discussed was the severe lack of available space.

"I think it is generally understood that the parking is inadequate," said Larry Garvin, chairman of the University ad-hoc committee on parking utilization.

Several factors attribute to the overcrowded conditions, he said. The ad-hoc committee has been analyzing the situation in an attempt to find solutions.

The most immediate problem is visitor parking. Last spring the Council on Traffic Parking and Police Operations attempted to impose a \$2-a-day fee for conference attendees but the measure failed, said John DeVore, operations committee

chairman. The fee will be included in this year's agenda.

The number of parking spaces has not kept pace with the long-term rise in enrollment. More faculty and students are driving to campus now than in the past, Garvin said.

"Fifteen years ago there were 6,200 parking spaces. Last year there were 7,800 available spaces," he said.

Expansion is planned to add 400 spaces before next fall. This will be done by paving the parking lot north of Weber Hall and redesigning the West Stadium parking lot, Garvin said.

No other immediate improvements can be made because of the parking program structure. Being a self-supporting entity, no money may be borrowed to start projects. All improvements are paid for by money already collected from parking fees.

"Anything we do to increase parking right now will increase the price we pay," Garvin said.

Shuttle parking has been considered. The cost of the space would remain the same but the fee would be raised to cover the shuttle expenses.

A parking structure poses several

problems, Garvin said. The cost for construction of one on-ground parking space is \$1,000. For a parking structure the same space would cost \$7,000.

Location is another factor in the parking structure dilemma.

"It is clear that if we're going to provide parking in the most desirable place, it would be the Union," Garvin said.

However, no plans have been made regarding the possibility of building the structure.

Of the existing 9,700 parking spaces on campus, 4,200 are designated for commuters, 2,700 for residence hall students and 1,000 for restricted time zone and 24 hour reserved. Oversubscription of permits by the campus police is 33.3 percent for the faculty and 50 percent for students.

The parking permits are permission to park on campus, not a guarantee of finding a parking space, Garvin said.

"What we have is a hunting license instead of a permit. We hunt for a parking space in the most desirable place."

# Senate hears two proposals for Holton Hall renovation

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard from two architects about the feasibility of proposals for the renovation of Holton Hall Thursday.

Mike Blasky, architect for the renovation project, and Larry Garvin, university architect, brought three proposals before Senate for consideration, including a \$1.069 million plan, a \$780,000 plan and a \$914,313 plan for the renovation.

"The essential distinction between the two plans, the \$1.069 million plans and the \$780,000 set of plans, is the basement remains undeveloped and the quality of the rest of the construction is substantially diminished (in the \$780,000 plan)," Garvin said.

He explained that the \$914,313 plan considers finishing the first two floors in the same manner as the \$1.069 million plan, but the basement of Holton Hall would remain unfinished.

The \$1.069 million plan calls for

gutting the interior — except for floors and structural walls — and all three floors would be renovated.

"The \$780,000 plan shouldn't even be considered," Blasky said. "The project could be done for \$780,000, but the quality is sacrificed," he said.

Garvin agreed with his point, adding that "to get the quality you have to spend more money."

Another issue of concern was whether the Counseling Center would be moved to Lafene Health Center.

Mike Lynch, director of academic assistance, said that in a meeting Wednesday with Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, Krause said that the Counseling Center could stay in Holton Hall, but it could not be accommodated there under the \$780,000 plan. Lynch added that there were a number of reasons that the Counseling Center was being considered for a move to Lafene.

"One of the attractive aspects is that it does take pressure off of

Holton Hall," he said.

If the Counseling Center was not moved out of Holton Hall, the plan to consider is the original renovation proposal presented last April, Garvin said.

Senators also expressed concern because no one came to them in 1985 after the project had been revised and a cost increase was expected.

Blasky said that after people realized the project was going to be delayed, it just got shelved. He noted that building codes had changed requiring an elevator that adds \$100,000 to the expense.

In other business, Senate heard from Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, about the construction of a memorial to the 38 K-Staters who were killed in the Vietnam War.

The memorial, already approved by President Jon Wefald, would require funding from students, student organizations and private donations to be completed.

# Forced resignation brought sympathy, documents indicate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter confessed to President Reagan last Nov. 25 of his involvement in the most damaging incident in Reagan's political career, there was no scolding or reprimand, just sympathy from the president and those around him.

According to documents and transcripts released Thursday by the congressional Iran-Contra committees, Poindexter said he was merely told by the president and his men they were sorry he had to resign.

In private testimony taken in four separate sessions last May, June and July in preparation for Poindexter's televised testimony in mid-July, the Navy rear admiral also said he was never particularly bothered by the idea of swapping arms to Iran for Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Although Reagan has said repeatedly he never intended to

approve such a swap, Poindexter told the committees: "I frankly don't find that distasteful."

"I think that we live in a very imperfect world, a very dangerous world, and sometimes you don't have the best options or the ideal option, and you've got to do what's necessary," Poindexter said.

Two months before he testified in public, Poindexter was telling the congressional investigators he had deliberately decided not to tell the president that he had adopted a proposal made by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to divert money from the arms sales to Iran and use it to benefit the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

He said he kept the president uninformed because the plan was obviously controversial and "would cause a ruckus if it were exposed."

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**Top O' the Morning Kappa Sigma**  
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 11, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Behind the boundaries in East Berlin

### Daily life disguises harshness

One place I have difficulty describing to Americans is East Berlin. Like the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) in which it lies, "East Berlin" is a phrase that conjures up stereotypes numerous and powerful in the minds of most U.S. citizens.

On one hand, there are many good aspects to life in the capital of East Germany, and I want to describe them without defending the overall political system found there. On the other hand, I need to clarify the bad points of life on the other side of the wall, but not reinforce the sort of "anti-commie" Cold War ignorance that leads to arming terrorists and calling them "Freedom Fighters."

With these thoughts in mind, let's begin to explore the mystery and fascination called East Berlin.

The center of old Berlin is a section of the city full of famous bridges, streets, monuments and buildings, including the old Berlin Rathaus, Cathedral, Opera and University.

Fortunately, this beautiful urban landscape is not divided by the wall, but lies entirely in East Berlin and so is not cluttered up by the commercialism found in West Berlin. Then again, the difference between having a McDonald's next to the Rathaus, or a sign on the Rathaus proclaiming "LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL PROLETARIAT" is perhaps not so great.

Parts of East Berlin reflect the different conditions under which East Germany has suffered since World War II. Close to the center, one finds an area of rather uncoordinated apartment complexes, described by one observer as "...a museum of Socialist architectural fashion: hulking Stalinist apartments followed by the post-Stalinist functionalist boxes followed by a rediscovery of the Prussian past."

#### Commentary



DAN OWENS  
Collegian Columnist

Because less post-war construction has taken place in East Berlin than in West Berlin, a trip away from what the tourists found downtown provides a glimpse of what pre-war Berlin looked like. Other surprises are in store for the adventurous. On side streets, I've seen "Star Trek II" playing, communal piles of coal used for private heating and cooking, and once I even found a used Commodore 64 computer for sale — at a price of \$3,700.

The price of that computer — and most other goods normally found in East Berlin — is consistent with Soviet Socialist ideology; necessities are generally plentiful and cheap, but what luxuries there are can be unbelie-

vably expensive. A subway ride costs five cents and a loaf of bread 23 cents, but a new 25-inch TV will run you a cool \$3,000.

Westerners visiting East Berlin often complain of not finding anything worth spending their money on, but quality products can be found, often at great prices. You can spend your money fast on excellent Rumanian wine or Russian vodka. Great jazz and classical records can be had for a song, and books, if you can find some interesting ones, are really cheap. I picked up hardback biographies of F.D.R. and Thomas Jefferson for about \$5.50 each.

If you get past the coldness found in any big city, the people, like people everywhere, will be friendly if you show a little kindness.

I heard some East Berliners brag about their country, others complained about their country, some told me to go home and others invited me into their homes. Once two friends and I tried to befriend a group of schoolkids and got nowhere until we told them we were Americans. Then they mobbed us with questions (such as "Do you have a horse?") and left us with a large pile of their candy.

The most important thing to remember when visiting East Berlin is you are most likely comparing it with West Berlin, one of

the richest cities in the world. If you were coming out of Mexico City or perhaps Lagos, Nigeria, East Berlin might look pretty good. Similarly, East Germany looks pretty poor when you compare it to West Germany, but as far as economic well-being and personal security are concerned, I'd certainly rather live in East Germany than, say, Chile.

But some things aren't to be compared in a relative sense, and the absolute evil found in East Berlin is the lack of personal freedoms, most importantly freedom of speech. I watched a couple of kids exchange some pop music cassettes from the West with the guarded paranoia you'll find at a drug deal in this country.

The Berlin Wall itself is perhaps the best symbol of the political differences between East and West Berlin. The West Berlin side of the wall is covered with colorful and creative graffiti, both political and non-political. The other side of the wall is white and barren. If you try to paint something on it, you'll most likely get shot.

But the day-to-day life in East Berlin seems to disguise this harshness somewhat. The streets are not only full of policemen, but also fashionably dressed people, tourists and workers. The operas, plays and museums are certainly on par with those in the West I've seen.

## Everyone responsible for terminating hazing

It's just good, greek fun: hazing. Of course, this is now an outdated attitude, but it was held by many people up until the past few years when the dangers of hazing have become evident throughout the college world.

Last year, the Kansas legislature enacted legislation making hazing a misdemeanor. Hazing is considered to be acts that recklessly endanger the physical or mental health of a student or prospective member of an organization.

This legislation only serves to enforce the positive attitudes taken by the greek system at K-State. Each year, members and pledges are read a non-hazing policy issued by Greek Affairs. The statement is an in-depth view of what is accepted behavior by members and pledges toward one another.

Of course, reading a statement to a group does not ensure that hazing will not occur at K-State. It does help to reinforce the attitude that hazing can in no way be considered "harmless fun."

Hazing is dangerous. In the last

decade alone, 39 students across the nation have died from hazing, according to a watchdog group. Hundreds more have been degraded mentally, or physically abused.

Hazing, it must be realized, does not build unity or weed out the "wimp." Hazing is not something done to test the stamina of the pledge or to amuse the bored active. Hazing is dangerous and wrong.

Of course, since this is the beginning of the semester the greek houses are brimming with new pledges. Hazing will be tempting to many members, especially later in the semester when traditional "Hell Weeks" begin. But the temptations must not be given into.

Of course, if hazing occurs, it will most likely never be reported. So it is up to members of greek organizations to make sure it never occurs.

And it is pledges' responsibility to not allow themselves to be hazed. If hazing does occur it should be reported — it may save someone's life.

Hazing should no longer be an accepted part of campus life.

## Lottery officials need to improve relations

Kansas Lottery officials have a strange way of promoting their product.

Saturating the marketplace is one thing, but mailing form letters asking churches and schools to join in the selling of lottery tickets is quite another.

Recently, about 40,000 Kansans received these letters. While some looked at them as a joke, others were outraged. As they should be.

Larry Montgomery, executive director of the lottery, explained that the mailing wasn't meant to insult anyone. He said to save money, the lottery sent the letters to the Kansas Department of Revenue and had tax officials mail the letters to those on their sales tax list. The list included convenience stores, bars, schools and churches. Using the list made the

"best economic sense," Montgomery said.

The "best economic sense" may turn out to be their worst mistake. Not only has the act enraged church and school officials, it has cast a negative spell on the overall view of the lottery.

While the lottery could be beneficial to the state, the attitude used in promoting it is not. Instead of infuriating the public, officials should be informing them as to when and where the lottery is to take place. Little, if any, work has been done in this area.

Lottery officials need to get their act together. The lottery is already starting out with a negative reputation. That, in combination with the "ho-hum" promotion approach currently in use, could spell disaster.



## Stories help sleepless

### Once upon a time there was...

Dear Jeff,

I have only been at school a few short weeks and I already feel behind. I just never had a chance to get organized, or to prepare my mind for a semester of stress. Worst of all, I have been losing sleep. How can I get myself back on track so that I can get a good night's sleep?

signed,  
A Near Dead Coed

Dear Coed,

You have your problems turned around. You are stressed because you are not getting enough sleep, it is not the other way around. I bet you have a problem with "wake up whiplash" (when you catch yourself falling asleep and jerk your head back into an upright position) during lectures. You need to develop a strategy for enjoying a longer, deeper sleep.

Whenever I have trouble going to sleep I always tell myself a bedtime story. Here are two of my favorites.

—Once upon a time there was an evil professor who carried a tenure stick. All day long he would sit in his office/castle and count his published articles. If anyone objected to what he did, he would laugh at them, and threaten them with his tenure stick.

Then one day a student/peasant, who was tired of his cruel master, wrote a letter to the editor, and it got published in the Collegian/town crier.

The mighty Giant of Public Opinion turned against professor, and went to visit him disguised as a poor student/peasant in need. The professor told the disguised giant to go away,

for he was busy publishing, and had no time to bother with his kind.

This made Public Opinion very angry. He threw off his costume, and took the tenure stick away from the professor. Without his stick, the evil professor got thrown out of his office/castle, and was sentenced to Farrell Library. Now he spends many lonely hours roaming the stacks, looking for people who have illegally brought in food or drink.

Everyone else lived happily ever after.

—Once upon a time there lived a frog, who sat around all day watching old reruns of Gilligan's Island on his lilly pad. Then one day the inevitable happened, a big wave came along and his television fell into the water.

After he buried all the fish who were electrocuted, he went shopping for another television.

The little frog was so shocked by the cost of new television sets that he almost wet himself. He decided that he must obtain a loan in order to purchase a color set with remote control and a VCR. So he went back to the pond, polished his warts and hopped to the nearest

savings and loan institution.

His loan officer was a nice young lady named Patty Black. He thought she was attractive for a human. This was Patty's first day on the job, and she was very nervous. Especially when she realized that her first customer was a frog.

As far as she knew, the bank had no procedures regarding the granting of loans to animals, but the frog was very clean and seemed nice enough, so she excused herself to go and have a word with her supervisor.

The supervisor was very upset with Patty. "This bank does not give loans to animals, because animals do not have jobs and thus cannot pay back the loans. Tell the frog to go away, and don't come back another day," the supervisor said.

Now it was Patty's turn to be upset. She had to think of a way to turn the frog down nicely. She never could stand to see a little frog cry. So she went back to the frog and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't give you a loan unless you can show me some collateral."

The frog pulled out a cluster of diamonds and rubys on a nugget of gold, and said, "How's this?" Patty was so shocked that she almost wet herself. She took the cluster of gold and jewels back to her supervisor's office.

Now it was the supervisor's turn to almost wet herself. Patty asked the supervisor what this clump of gems was. The supervisor thought for a moment and said, "It's a nickname, Patty Black, give the frog a loan!"

If these don't put you to sleep, then you are beyond help.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and

signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed.



# Shelter construction begins

## Completion date set for February

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

Despite muddy ground and muddy shovels, the groundbreaking ceremony took place Thursday for the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter on Levee Drive in northeast Manhattan.

"The new animal shelter is a cornerstone of the Quality of Life bond issue," said Gene Klingler, mayor of Manhattan.

He said the shelter is significant because of its importance to the community, and the amount of work, cooperation and effort put into the planning by individual citizens.

The Sunset Zoo can now be enlarged and accredited, Klingler said, because of the shelter's

relocation.

Plans for the new animal shelter began in 1977, said Su Bacon, vice president of the Riley County Humane Society. She said the facility will serve not only the city of Manhattan, but also Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

"I'm grateful to the voters of Manhattan for the Quality of Life bond issue," Bacon said. "I'm grateful to Russell Reitz and the many others who made the shelter a reality."

Reitz contributed \$15,000 to the shelter project, kicking off a Humane Society fundraising campaign that generated more than \$26,000.

"I'm looking forward to the great future of this shelter," said Reitz, former mayor and city commissioner. He said he appreciated the "quality

of life that is a part of Manhattan." He referred back to the similar issues of his tenure, including the repair work on Anderson Avenue and building the fire station at Kimball and Denison avenues.

"I spoke for the quality of the project (building the fire station) rather than the 'goodbye' of the project," Reitz said.

He admitted he did not know that building the present animal facility inside the zoo grounds would hurt the zoo's chances of accreditation. But, he said he is "glad we're getting out of that business."

The increase in quality, size and equipment will make it a "first grade animal shelter," Reitz said.

Seven city commissioners from Riley and Pottawatomie counties

joined Bacon and Reitz in digging the first shovelful of dirt, marking the official beginning of the animal shelter construction.

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said the new animal shelter is a combined effort of the Quality of Life bond issue, the Riley County commissioners, the Pottawatomie County commissioners, the Humane Society and the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

DeWeese said the new shelter was designed by Bruce McMillan, assistant professor of environmental design. The \$167,000 shelter will be built by Riley Construction of Manhattan and should be completed in February.

## University life chronicled in book

### 'AWAKS' available at State Fair

By Ann Iseman  
Collegian Reporter

Kansans attending the 75th annual State Fair in Hutchinson Sept. 10-20 will have an opportunity to order the "A Week at Kansas State" book.

"They came, they focused and they snapped," says the front flap of the book. The book contains about 250 photographs of life at K-State taken by 44 former and present K-

State photographers during the week of Oct. 12-19, 1986.

Orders for the 10 inch by 14 inch book have already exceeded 1,500, and more than 800 copies have been paid for. Two-thirds of the book's 168 pages are full color and one-third are black-and-white.

Photographs from the book will be exhibited at the K-State booth at the fair, and order forms will be available for anyone wanting to purchase the book.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and publisher of the book, said, "We have arranged to air freight a few copies at considerable expense so people will see exactly what they are buying at the fair."

"It is one of a kind. Everybody who likes Kansas will be pleased

with it," Adams said.

The K-State booth will be located in the center aisle of the Industrial Building. In addition to the AWAKS exhibit, the booth will offer information from the eight colleges and the graduate school.

Maribeth Gottschalk, pre-admissions counselor and organizer of the K-State booth, said, "Taking turns staffing the booth will be alumni, admissions people, financial aid people, athletic department representatives, student government representatives and current students."

The purpose of the K-State booth is to answer questions and to "create a K-State presence at the fair," Gottschalk said.

For those who are unable to attend the fair, the AWAKS book will be

available at malls throughout the state, the K-State Union and the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie Hall by mid-October.

The Manhattan Arts Council and FirstBank, 701 Poyntz Ave., will sponsor a grand opening of the official traveling AWAKS photography exhibit on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Adams said the AWAKS project may be done again in 10 years and possibly every decade if the book makes a profit. Depending on the amount of money made, "profits will be used to endow a photojournalism scholarship at K-State, endow a major photojournalism seminar every other year and to have 'seed' money to do the project again in 10 years."

## Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It said all aircraft returned safely from the attacks in western Iran on Shahabad, Garand, Maragha, Doroud and Bakhtaran, formerly called Kermanshah.

An earlier dispatch from Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraq jets bombed several industrial centers in Bakhtaran province Thurs-

day, killing or wounding "several civilians." It did not give details.

Reports from the salvage executives said the 232,164-ton Haven was hit by grenade and machine-gun fire shortly after midnight in the southern Persian Gulf, off the United Arab Emirates.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said the attack may have come from an Iranian frigate firing a 4.5-inch gun that "might have missed," followed by machine guns.

An officer on the Haven told Associated Press photographer Greg English when the ship anchored off Dubai, however, that attackers in a "gunboat" used shoulder-fired grenades and machine guns. Most of the speedboats are manned by Revolutionary Guards.

Attacks by Iranian speedboats had been expected since Iraq ended a three-day recess in the war on shipping with attacks Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil export termi-

nal in the northern gulf.

The Security Council had requested a suspension of attacks in the gulf during Perez de Cuellar's visit.

He is to spend two days in Tehran meeting with President Ali Khamenei, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament, before flying to Baghdad.

There are no plans for him to see Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

## Campus Briefly

### University names new heads

Several University departments have new academic and administrative heads this fall. They are:

Maj. Richard Brown, 39, aerospace studies; Stan Clark, 56, agricultural engineering (acting head); Allen C. Cogley, 47, mechanical engineering; Kenneth Gowdy, engineering technology (interim head); Robert Grindell, 54, English; Doris Grosh, 62, industrial engineering (acting head); Robert Helgesen, 44, KSU Cooperative Extension Service (acting associate director); Ted Hopkins, 58, entomology (acting head); James Legg, 50, physics; Duane Nellis, 33, geography; Lester R. Pinkerton, 46, forestry; and Joe Smith, 49, pathology.

### Centennial Alumnus chosen

Russell I. Thackery, former K-State department head of journalism and mass communications and dean of administration, has been selected as the University's Centennial Alumnus.

President Jon Wefald said centennial alumni are selected by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges on the basis of their character and outstanding contributions to their academic discipline and higher education.

Thackery graduated from K-State in 1927 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He headed K-State's journalism and mass communications department from 1940-1944. He took a leave of absence in 1943-44 to serve with the Naval Reserves.

Upon his return to campus, he was appointed dean of administration, director of summer school and director of veterans' affairs by University president Milton Eisenhower.

Thackery served as NASULGC's executive director from 1947-1970. He will be recognized Nov. 10 in Washington.

### Professor gets \$10,000 grant


A K-State distinguished professor has been awarded a \$10,000 stipend to further his research in applied sciences.

Liang-tseng Fan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, received the Irvin Youngberg Award at the 1987 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards at the University of Kansas Aug. 24.

Fan is one four professors who received awards. Faculty at all Kansas Board of Regents institutions are eligible to receive them. The awards are named for people who have worked through the Kansas University Endowment Association to further the university's overall research program.

Fan's major research areas are in particulate technology, biotechnology, process systems engineering and chemical reaction engineering.

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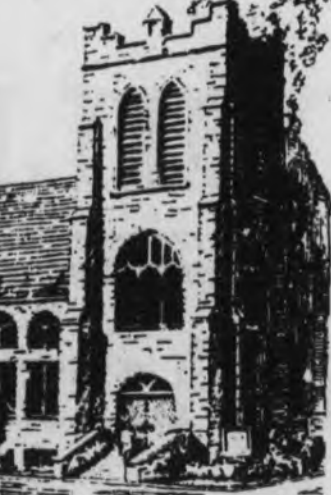
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September 27 - Understanding God's Grace  
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Make Reservations for  
Organization Group Pictures  
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Purchase your photo receipt and make your  
appointment in Kedzie Hall 103. Pictures will be  
taken September 14 through November 6, but  
you need to make reservations now. Photos will  
be taken in Fairchild 202 instead of Union 209.



## Bluemont Bicycle Club offers variety of rides, distances for all bikers

By Jan Schwartz  
Collegian Reporter

Tired of trudging alone on those long and boring bike rides by yourself? Would you like to have a bicycling buddy?

The Bluemont Bicycle Club, perhaps the only bicycle club in Manhattan, could be the answer.

"The main purpose of the B.B.C. is to get people together that like to ride," said Jason Lilly, senior in electrical engineering and president of the club. "It's more fun to ride with a group."

"It's kind of a 'rejuvenated club,'" said Amber Owen, senior in industrial psychology and treasurer of the club.

"The club began in the early 1970s and has been on and off ever since," Lilly said. "The last time the club was officially active was in 1984. We had enough people interested in biking this year to start it up again."

"The B.B.C. acts as a sounding board for people who like to bike to find other people to ride with," Lilly said.

The club provides members with the opportunity to ride three times a week; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All rides start at 6 p.m. at the corner of Manhattan and Thurston.

"Tuesday nights are the time trials," Lilly said. "This is a good chance to test yourself and compare your time with the other members."

Wednesdays are the 10-20 mile

rides at a slow pace, and Thursdays offer a more challenging 20-40 mile ride at a moderate to fast pace for the more serious bicyclist.

Lilly said Wednesdays are designed for almost anybody to come out and ride, but on Thursdays the group is biking at an average of 24 m.p.h. and some people might find it hard to keep up.

The club also sponsors other bicycling activities such as the 'Moonlight Madness Mountain Bike Ride' held last Monday at 10 p.m. and the 'Yogurt Ride' sponsored last Wednesday. Owen said the club usually gets a group together by word-of-mouth and goes on a breakfast ride on Sunday mornings to Wamego as well.

Nancy von Hellens, a member of the B.B.C., said she really enjoys the club.

"I think it's really great how Jason (Lilly) offers a lot of different things for a lot of different people," von Hellens said.

Currently the club has 32 memberships. A membership costs \$5 for an individual or for a family. As a member, you receive a five percent discount on purchases at the Pathfinder in Aggieville.

The B.B.C. is having an informal meeting Sept. 13 at 1221 Thurston St. in the fireplace room at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend, or pick up a membership application at the Pathfinder.

## Immigration denies visas Needed language teachers wait

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has denied visas for Belgian teachers needed in Kansas City, setting up a bureaucratic wall against the school district's attempts to meet a federal court-ordered desegregation plan, attorneys said Thursday.

The visas were denied because Immigration determined the teachers had inadequate educational backgrounds, although they had been licensed by the state and the school district had provided evidence they were veteran teachers who had been educated in an intensive two-year program.

An appeal to be filed this week, the first week of classes, could take a month or more for action, said attorneys Hope Frye and Howard Eisberg.

"...You have failed to establish that the position is a profession or that persons of distinguished merit and ability are needed," Immigration said in denying the visa applications Sept. 2.

"Additionally, you have failed to establish that the beneficiaries have at least a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, or are of renown or are preeminent in their field of endeavor."

Immigration, whose own guidelines describe elementary teachers as professionals, did not appear to have reviewed evidence submitted by the school district and issued its decision "in a hodge-podge of computer forms," Eisberg said.

"It looks as if they sat around and said 'We need an answer to this, so

let's push buttons 2, 12, 16 and 64 and there is the answer'," Eisberg said.

The Belgians were hired because there are few American teachers qualified to teach a foreign language on the elementary level.

Frye, a Cincinnati attorney who specializes in such cases, said visas for foreign teachers are frequently refused, but that she had taken this case for a reduced fee because "never have I seen so much evidence on the side of the school district and so little on the side of the government."

Frye said she hoped the case would set a precedent.

"When you think of the extensive amount of effort that went into this (making applications) and you read the paucity of the denial, you are overwhelmed by the stupidity of it and the clear lack of attention that was paid to it," Frye said.

School children enrolled in foreign language magnet schools, established in part in the desegregation plan to attract white suburban children to the predominantly black school district, were receiving a limited instruction in French instead of the intensive course the Belgians were hired to provide, said Donald Waldrup, assistant superintendent.

"One federal agency is trying to

frustrate the efforts of another agency of the federal government that has performed a much more extensive study," Eisberg said. "Quite understandably, the school district and the people of Kansas City are frustrated."

Visa applications for eight German teachers were approved. The school district has yet to apply for visas for Argentinian teachers hired to teach Spanish.

"You can see the inconsistency of it," Frye said.

The school district had sought an H-1 visa for Belgians, a visa for an alien to live in the United States temporarily to "perform services of an exceptional nature requiring merit

and ability."

All of the teachers, some with 20 years experience, had been educated in a system in which they attend classes "eight hours a day, five days a week, 12 months a year for two years," said Bonnie Sims, who handles personnel for the district. "It's beyond a bachelor's degree in that country."

The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education had certified the teachers.

"These are not the dregs," Frye said of the teachers. "These are the cream of the crop. They are hand-picked by their government and are well respected in their country."

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## Woman's decomposed body found

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A woman's decomposed body was found Wednesday night in a wooden box in a shed near the mobile home she shared with her husband, police said.

Authorities said Thursday that a preliminary autopsy didn't reveal a cause of death for Judy Kemp, 32. Ron Olin, assistant police chief, said she appeared to have been dead for at least a week.

Douglas County Prosecuting Jim

Flory said Kemp's husband, Carl Kemp, 39, was taken into custody by police.

No charges were filed Thursday, but Flory said Carl Kemp remained in police custody at a Lawrence hospital.

# ATTENTION Organization Pictures for the Royal Purple are being taken in FAIRCHILD 202

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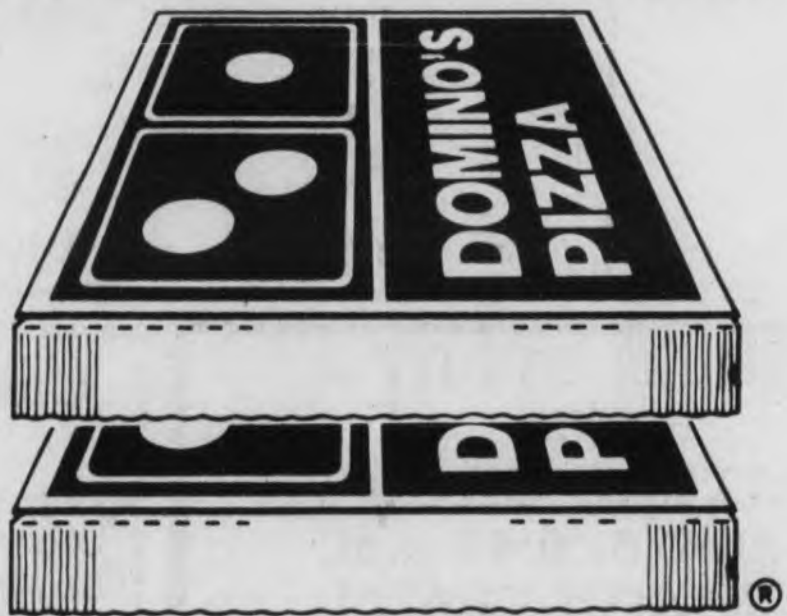
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# Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 11, 1987 ■ Page 7

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

Doctors in surgical gowns and masks bend over a patient in an operating room. The beep, beep, beep of a heart monitor is heard along with the mumbled conversation of surgeons performing open heart surgery. Finally, the heart is seen. In slow motion it beats and beats and beats, then stops.

Next, the body lies on a different sort of operating table. It is stainless steel, slanted with a drain at the bottom. Another doctor is again operating on the body. He opens the chest cavity and removes internal organs. He cuts the flesh from the skull. He then uses a small circular saw to remove the top of the skull to reveal the brain.

The coroner leaves the examination room and returns to his office. Along the way, he removes his gown and gloves. In his office, he looks into the camera: "When medical science fails in its attempts to prolong life and death occurs, my expertise is required. I am a forensic pathologist," he says.

So begins "Faces of Death."

"Faces of Death" is a video documentary, distributed nationally by MPI Home Video, detailing the investigation of Dr. Francis B. Gross, a medical examiner, into the numerous ways people and animals die.

Gross, portrayed in the video by Micheal Carr, first became interested in all violent forms of death because of a recurring dream he had. Gross' dream is recreated in the documentary. In it, a casket is carried to a grave. The camera rests on the coffin as it is lowered into the ground. A priest stands over the grave and crosses himself.

To free himself from the dream, Gross searched the world to discover the violent forms of death.

"Along the way I've compiled a library of the faces of death," Gross says in the film.

In the beginning of his search, Gross lives with a tribe of Indian head-hunters in the Amazon jungle. Watching the Indians stalk their main food staple — monkey — Gross makes this observation: "Death becomes a mandate for survival. There is no shelter for the weak in the jungle."

Gross next turns his attention from the use of violence for food and clothing to the use of violence for profit. Gross examines the work of a professional assassin.



Staff Illustration/Brad Fanshier

First, he shows the audience a sample of the assassin's work. A bearded politician rises to speak to an audience. He is shot in the chest. The assassin escapes and is next seen perfecting his craft by taking target practice with a hunting rifle and scope at an undisclosed desert location.

Wearing a ski mask and holding the rifle, the assassin explains his lack of feeling about his work or his victims. He makes it clear he will kill anyone for the right price.

Throughout "Faces of Death,"

Gross shows and examines one violent act after another. Richard J. Harris, K-State professor of psychology, examines the effects that seeing continual violent deaths has on audiences.

"Well, in terms of films of graphic violence, there is desensitization. In desensitization, violence just ceases to trouble you. You're less affected by it. You begin to view it as normal," Harris said.

He said watching violent material can also make a person more fearful.

"There is also cultivation of paranoid responses. People who watch violent material repeatedly develop a lot of fearful attitudes. They take TV as a reflection of reality."

Harris said viewing violent films repeatedly can break down the inhibitions which hold our feelings of violence in check. If that happens, we may then commit an act of violence, he said.

"Faces of Death" carries no rating because it was released directly to video stores without first appearing

in movie theaters. Parents' groups have voiced the concern that unrated films will be rented by children.

Kim Franz, manager of Cinemagic Video, 2030 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said her store's policies prevent children from renting "Faces of Death."

"You have to be 18 and have a membership to rent 'Faces of Death,'" Franz said.

Diane Gerlaugh, manager of Campus Rental, 1122 Laramie St., said similar policies are in effect at her store.

"Our company doesn't rent to anyone under 18," Gerlaugh said.

Gerlaugh also said children could rent "Faces of Death" if their parents called the store and authorized the children to rent the film.

"Most all of our good customers send a note or call ahead. Otherwise we won't rent to someone under 18," Gerlaugh said.

MPI Home Video no longer markets "Faces of Death," according to the switchboard operator at its office.

## 'Fourth Protocol' distinguished from typical espionage movies

By Chad L. Sanborn  
Campus Editor

There are a few new spy movies out this summer. The latest is "The Fourth Protocol" starring Michael Caine and Pierce Brosnan (the dude from "Remington Steele"). It's kind of slow, but it puts some new twists into an old scenario.

### Film Review

Deep down inside, every guy wants to be a spy. There is not a man in the Western Hemisphere who wouldn't like to divert a few funds or start a small coup on a South Pacific island. But, alas, the world needs ditch diggers too. So some of us fellas, and you gals also, have to live vicariously through spy

movies.

Most spy movies are boring and predictable. They have the hero who hits the sheets with anything which walks upright at least part of the time. The villain is always an all-or-nothing "ruskie" trying to either conquer or destroy the world. Titles need not be listed, but does the number 007 ring a bell?

In "The Fourth Protocol," the hero, Caine, is a single parent and proud of it. The movie never lets on as to what happened to his wife. She may have died, or she may have run away with the jamoke next door. It doesn't matter, because Caine loves his son and misses the missus.

Caine is a strange mixture of a spy. Though stable and family oriented, he is viewed as somewhat a rebel by his superiors. He may

well be a rebel, but only if it is what it takes to get the job done. He steers clear of hedonism and lives on calculated recklessness. Who says all heroes have to bag babes along the way?

Besides, there really haven't been any good spy movies since Dean Martin stopped doing "Matt Helm" flicks. Anybody who has ever seen one of these classics knows he is the only movie-spy who could believably defuse a bomb, seduce a broad and drink two fingers of scotch all at the same time.

But to make a spy movie there has to be some deep, meaningless lust somewhere. This time the active hormones belong to the bad guy, and what a bad guy he is. Brosnan is the evil ruskie, and he has a

style all his own. No metal teeth here, just plain weirdness.

He is a brutal assassin. Whether he's offing a homosexual or taking out a fellow commie, he is bloody original.

The movie succeeds in a way that many spy movies don't. It doesn't tell the audience everything to the story; it leads them along, allowing them to put the plot together.

This movie has what it takes for a spy movie: good guys and bad guys, though no one is sure who is which; cool guys, hot babes; and surprisingly, some depth to the characters. It is worth seeing, but there is no loss in waiting for the video tape. Though it is a good movie, it lacks an unidentifiable ingredient to make it a great movie. Maybe it just needs Deano.

## Campus activities coordinated by UPC

By Jackie Wendt  
Collegian Reporter

Each year, K-State students are provided with art gallery shows, dances, films, trips and other activities through an organization called Union Program Council.

UPC has been a part of the K-State Union since its opening in 1956, and its members are all student volunteers.

Sylvia Scott, UPC program director, said the organization is composed of nine separate committees. Each committee works on providing activities for one certain area of campus entertainment. For example, there is a feature films committee, a special events committee, a travel committee and an outdoor recreation committee.

Each committee has a chairperson and each committee chairperson is a member of UPC's executive council,

Scott said.

It is the executive council that makes UPC's policies and decisions and pulls all the committees together.

The executive committee also has a president who is not a member of a committee. John Miller, senior, is this year's executive council president.

Advisers for UPC are Scott, two other program advisers and one graduate assistant.

"Students involved with UPC have an opportunity to get experience in real-life decisions," said Scott. "They select a program, plan it, promote it and then see it through. Afterward, they evaluate the program with an evaluation form."

More than 600 events were sponsored by UPC last year, and the number is growing each year.

Scott said the most difficult activities UPC sponsors are the major

■ See UPC, Page 8

## Spotlight

### EXHIBITS

An exhibit featuring photographs from the first 75 Landon Lectures will be on display in the McCain Auditorium Galleries through Oct. 2.

"Contemporary Woodcuts in Color," in K-State Union Art Gallery through Sept. 18.

"Ceramic Sculpture by Jeaneane Johnson," K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Sept. 25.

### EVENTS

"Flint Hills Chamber Orchestra Concert," 8 p.m., Sept. 11, Chapel Auditorium.

"Craft Fair and Volksmarch," 10

a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 12, Main Post, Fort Riley.

"Kansas State Fair," Sept. 11-25, Hutchinson.

"Opus Band Competition," Sept. 25 in area between Union and Seaton Hall. To enter, submit tapes to Lydee Hawkins, Union Activities Center, third floor in Union.

### FILMS

#### Union

"Lethal Weapon," (R), 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday,

Union Forum Hall.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon," (3-D), (G), 2 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Union Little Theatre.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High," (R), midnight, Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.

"The Golden Age of Comedy" and "Cure" (Silent Film Special), 7 p.m., Sept. 14 and 15, Union Forum Hall.

"28 Up," (Not Rated), 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16, Union Forum Hall; 3:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Union Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Union Forum Hall.

### Campus

"Stakeout," (R), daily at 7 and 9:15, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 and 4:45.

### Westloop Cinema 6

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10.

"Fourth Protocol," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

"House II: The 2nd Story," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10.

"The Fat Boys are ... Disorder-

lies," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10.

"American Ninja II," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20.

"Masters of the Universe," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20.

### Seth Childs Cinemas

"Can't Buy Me Love," (PG-13), daily at 7:20 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4:35.

"Untouchables," (R), Monday through Thursday, 7 and 9:25; Fri-

day, 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2, 4:20, 7 and 9:25.

"Born in East L.A.," (R), daily 7:15 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10 and 4:40.

"No Way Out," (R), daily 7:10 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 1:50 and 4:15.

"The Lost Boys," (R), daily 7:30 and 9:45; Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 and 4:45.

"The Big Easy," (R), daily 7:05 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20 and 4:30.

"The Principal," sneak preview, Friday, 7 p.m.



# Shultz backs Contras

## Continued support only choice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arguing that the alternative is a "communist victory" in Nicaragua, said Thursday the administration will ask Congress for \$270 million in aid to the Contra rebels for an 18-month period.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said additional aid to the Contras is the best insurance that Nicaragua will comply with terms of the Central American peace agreement it signed last month in Guatemala.

The announcement drew immediate criticism from a number of congressional Democrats and is certain to produce another round of heated debate on Capitol Hill over the administration's Central America policy.

Shultz said, "If the Guatemalan agreement is to be implemented in a way that secures a negotiated cease-fire, a democratic opening in Nicaragua, and accommodation of basic national security interests ... the United States must continue to furnish support to the freedom

fighters."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the aid request will "keep pressure on the Sandinistas as we go through the peace process and let them know the president is serious in his commitment not to desert the resistance."

The Guatemala agreement, among other steps, calls on the Sandinista government to arrange a cease fire and implement democratic reform measures by Nov. 7 — about five weeks after the current Contra aid allotment expires. It also calls on the United States to cease funding the Contras.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has played an increasingly influential role in the Central America issue, said it was inappropriate for the administration to make a request for more Contra money while the peace process was under way.

"Such a request would anticipate the failure of the peace process. I don't anticipate the failure of the peace process. I anticipate success," he said.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., an outspoken critic of administration policy in Central America, told Shultz during Thursday's hearing that a Contra aid request at this time "is the worst possible signal you could send."

He said the administration may be embarked on a "significant, profound, historical mistake."

In a similar vein, Nicaragua's

ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann, said the request "shows total disregard for the commitment of the leaders of the region to achieve peace."

"This attitude shows contempt for the leaders of the region who in the Guatemala accord called upon the United States to stop waging war against Nicaragua," Tunnermann said.

Shultz, alluding to the five-week gap between the expiration of Contra aid and the implementation of the peace agreement, said, "the Guatemala calendar will play out entirely in favor of the communists. At some point, the resistance will be facing advanced Soviet weaponry and Cuban advisers with rapidly dwindling resources and no further help from us."

"And as their resources disappear, the helicopter gunships and armored personnel carriers and rocket launchers that the Soviet Union is continuing to supply will guarantee a communist victory," he said.

Shultz declined to say when he believes the renewed funding for the Contras — if approved — should be spent. He noted that the Contra leadership has suggested that any new funds be held in escrow until Nov. 7 to allow a determination as to whether the Sandinistas are abiding by the peace agreement.

Shultz said the issue of timing should be worked out in consultation with the Congress.

# Shoppers tune to KMTC

## Town Center mall gets radio station

By The Collegian Staff

"Hey, you crazy shoppers, keep your radio tuned to KMTC for upcoming sales and contests. Don't touch that dial!"

That may sound a little weird, but the newest radio station in town will be located at the Manhattan Town Center, which is scheduled to open Oct. 26. The radio station will begin broadcasting in late September in order to work out any complications in the system before the mall's opening.

The low-power radio station will be located in the mall and will be heard in the parking areas and in the general vicinity of the center. But the mall shoppers will not be able to hear the broadcast as they shop, said Mickey Thompson, marketing director for the Center.

Radio broadcasts only for a shopping center's parking lot were started at a mall in Florida, said Thompson.

"Air time will begin one-half hour before the mall opens and end when the mall closes. The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday," Thompson said. The station will broadcast on AM frequency 1580.

An independent research firm found the average length of time it takes a shopper to park their car and walk to an entrance. It showed that, on the average, it takes a shopper eight minutes. During the holiday rush, it takes longer at 13 minutes.

KMTC will broadcast tapes of these lengths, which will run continually throughout the day. Advertisements from mall merchants will make up 80 percent of the scripts.

The Center will use the other 20 percent to promote upcoming mall events and contests. Merchants will have the opportunity to change their spots weekly.

The station will be installed and operated by KMAN and KMKF, two local radio stations. They will oversee all operations and write the scripts, Thompson said.

Although the station uses the lowest wattage possible for operation, the Center had to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for call letters, she said. The "MTC" in the call letters stands for Manhattan Town Center.

"We're very excited about this unique way to promote the mall and its merchants, and to inform the public about events going on at Manhattan Town Center," Thompson said.

# Hispanic population increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The population of Hispanics, the nation's fastest-growing minority, has risen by 30 percent since 1980, with almost one-fourth of the increase coming from illegal aliens, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The bureau said Hispanics, the second-largest minority in the United States after blacks, totaled 18.8 million in March, an increase of 4.3 million since 1980.

While the Hispanic population was growing by 30 percent between 1980 and 1987, the total population of the country was rising by 7.3

percent.

Hispanics now comprise 7.9 percent of the total U.S. population. A Census Bureau study last year forecast that this percentage will continue to rise, with Hispanics expected to account for 12 percent of the population by the year 2020. It forecast that the Hispanic population could double in 30 years and triple within 60 years.

The new figures are included in a report, "The Hispanic Population in the United States: March 1986 and 1987," which for the first time included estimates of illegal immigrants in the United States based on Census Bureau surveys and informa-

tion provided to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Jorge Del Pinal of the Census Bureau said the agency estimates that 23 percent of the 4.3 million increase in Hispanics between 1980 and 1987 came from illegal immigrants entering the country.

Hispanics who trace their origins to Central and South America grew the fastest of any group from 1982 to 1987, rising by 40 percent to total 2.1 million, the report said.

Hispanics from Mexico remained the largest group with a population of 11.8 million, 63 percent of the total and up 22 percent in the past five years.

## UPC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

concerts.

"Part of the problem is that the athletic department has control of Ahearn," said Scott. "From Oct. 15 until March 15 is basketball practice, and this allows only two dates — Parent's Day and Homecoming — for us to schedule anything."

Scott said that it is tough to get an act to come in on only one particular date.

"You either have to pay an arm and a leg to get an act, or get lucky

enough to get someone who just happens to be touring in the area," Scott said. "We would really like to do more concerts, but it is so hard to pick and choose on those two dates we really can't be flexible."

Because of the large financial loss of the Starship concert last year, Scott said the only way UPC would sponsor another major concert is if it were able to get a promoter show, where the promoter of an act would bear the financial risk.

"We're not saying we're not going to do concerts anymore, but we're just being dormant," Scott said. "We're putting an emphasis on other things for now."

UPC is funded through the K-State Union and also receives some income from its own committees, specifically the feature films committee. However, UPC is an organization that is budgeted to lose money, said Scott. It is considered a student service.

Scott said this year UPC has \$26,000 to divide among its nine committees. How much each committee receives to spend, however, varies upon need.

Each year UPC makes goals, and Scott said this year's goals include talking to all of the University living units about UPC.

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(10 % off with KSU ID)

TAKE A CLASSY DATE  
TO A CLASSY PLACE  
PUTT PUTT GOLF COURSE

**TANS TO GO**  
1214-C Moro—In Aggieville  
—OPENING SPECIAL—  
Buy 5 get 1 free  
776-7874

# Falsetto's PIZZA

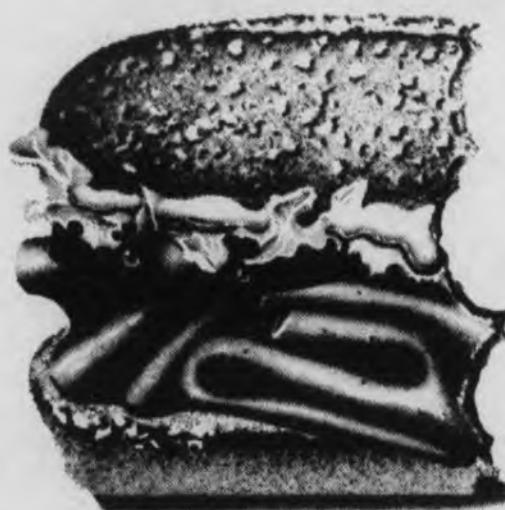
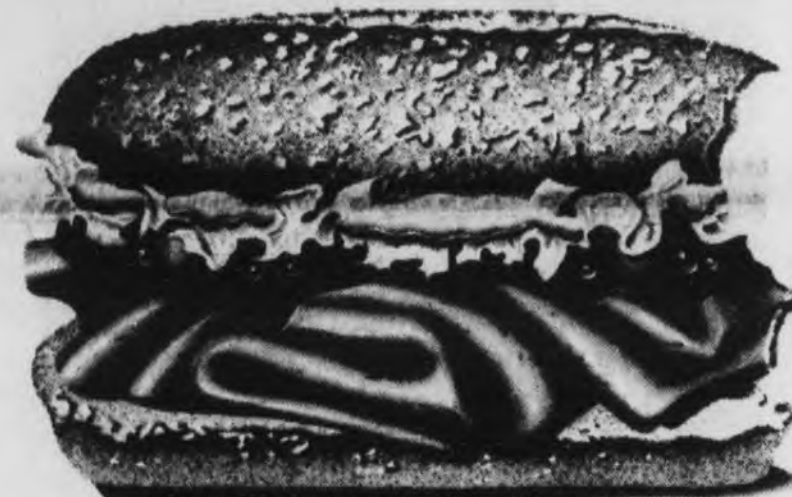
539-3830

*Falsetto's* **Pizza Price Buster!**  
The Best For Less  
Two Pizzas  
**\$5.99**

## MENU

	Italian Sausage Pepperoni Ground Beef	Mushrooms Black Olives Onions	Jalapenos Pineapple Green Peppers	Ham Extra Cheese
	TWO 10"	10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
Cheese .....	5.99		7.99	8.99
1 Item .....	6.94		9.24	10.39
2 Items .....	7.89		10.49	11.79
3 Items .....	8.84		11.74	13.19
4 Items .....	9.79		12.99	14.59
Deluxe .....	9.79		12.99	14.59
Veggie .....	9.79		12.99	14.59
Supreme .....	10.74		14.24	15.99
Each Additional Item .....	.95		1.25	1.40

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We're out to win you over.



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 11, 1987 ■ Page 9

## Baseball team begins era

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

It's just about time for the Mike Clark era to begin at K-State.

Clark, who last year inherited a program built entirely by former coach Gary Vaught, is making his presence known as he prepares to lead the Wildcats' baseball team for a second season.

A strong believer in quality pitching, the differences Clark has instilled in K-State's program are already evident as 14 hurlers are on the roster heading into the fall season opener Saturday against Cloud County Community College.

Game time is 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

"It's too early to tell many differences from last year's team, but the big change is the pitchers," Clark said. "We went through the Big Eight Conference season last spring with five."

**"We don't care whether we win or lose ball games (this fall). We're not interested in that. We do care that by the time fall is over, we're heading in the right direction."**

—Mike Clark

Though it's the season opener, Clark and his coaching staff aren't looking to rack up an impressive win. Instead, it's a time to evaluate, develop strengths and eliminate weaknesses, find out who's No. 1 at what position and instill a winning attitude in the players.

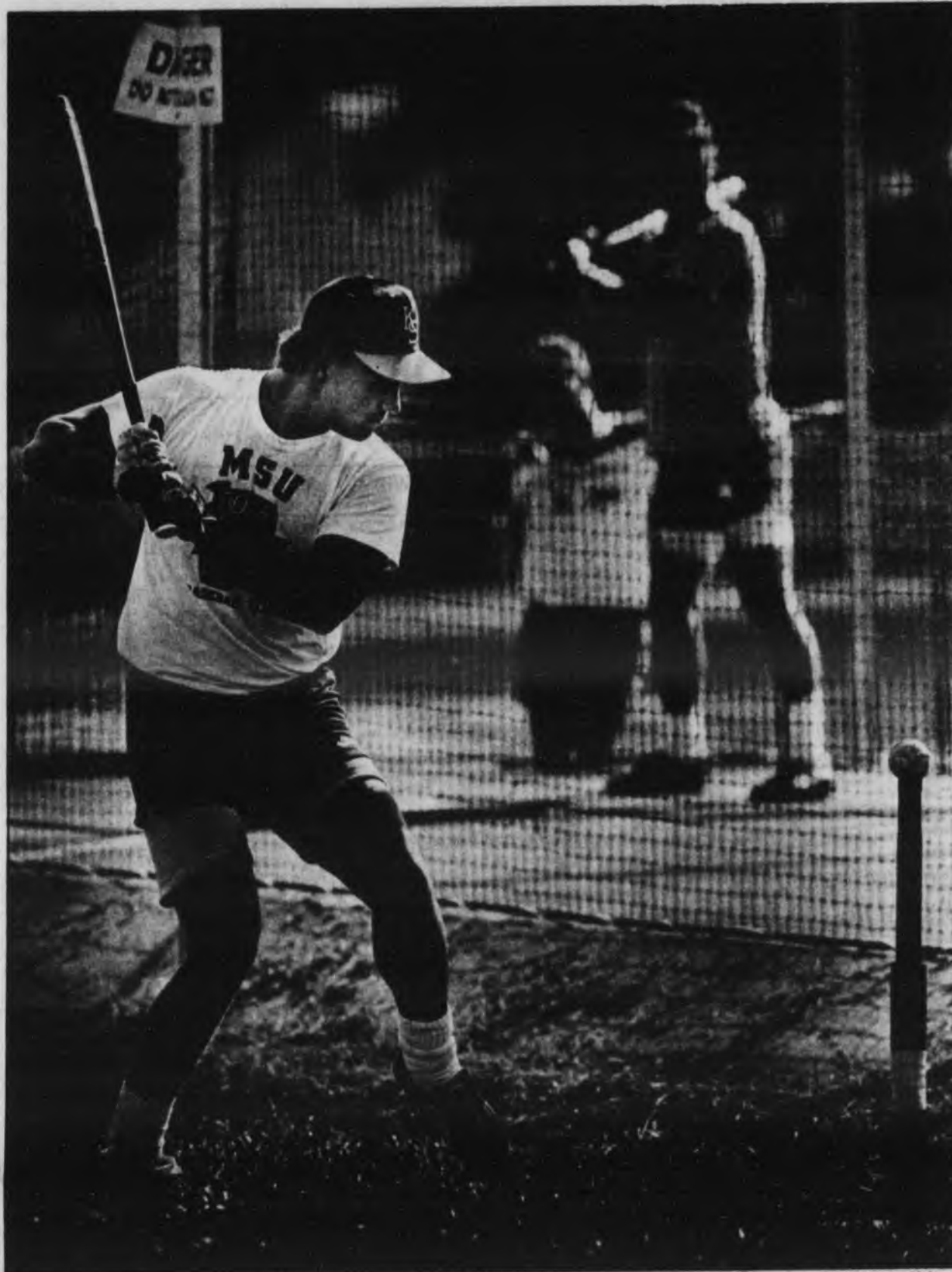
"We don't care whether we win or lose ball games (this fall). We're not interested in that. We do care that by the time fall is over, we're heading in the right direction," Clark said.

Heading in the right direction is exactly what K-State was doing when the spring season ended in May. The 'Cats prevented Nebraska from claiming the Big Eight title by winning three of four from the Cornhuskers, defeated nationally ranked Oral Roberts and finished at 28-24 overall — their first winning record since 1982.

K-State's strong finish brought credibility to the program, Clark said.

"Speaking around the state, it was really amazing the response I got for having a winning record and beating an established program like Nebraska," he said. "It was something Kansas State fans could kind of hang their hat on."

To repeat or top last year's performance, Clark must find replacements



K-State first baseman David Chadd, left, practices hitting from a tee as outfielder Kent Gleason steps up in the batting cage during practice Thursday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats begin their fall schedule Saturday with a 1 p.m. game against Cloud County Community College.

for offensive standouts Jeff Turtle, Mike Hinkle, Otto Kaifes, Leo Seiler and Tom Parsons. Top players returning include shortstop Scott Spangenberg, third baseman Jim Donohue, first baseman David Chadd, Russ Ringgenberg and Tony Braddock.

Heading the pitching corps are Zack Kimbell, Jeff Peterson — who was redshirted last year with a broken thumb — and Darryl Rowley.

To get instant help, especially in the pitching department, Clark hit the junior college ranks hard in the off-

season. For the K-State coach, it was a do or die situation.

"We'd much rather recruit a lot of high school kids because we have a very, very small recruiting budget. Next year, for instance, we lose half our squad because coach Vaught recruited junior college kids," Clark said.

"It's tough to recruit 12 or 13 kids with our budget. It would be a lot easier if we could get it down to seven or eight a year," he added.

K-State is scheduled to play 10 times this fall, and all games will be

played at Frank Myers Field. The season is scheduled to conclude Oct. 23 against Creighton, the only non-junior college opponent on this fall's slate.

**K-State Fall Baseball Schedule (all games at Frank Myers Field)**

Sept. 12 — Cloud County, 1 p.m.  
Sept. 26 — Butler County, 1 p.m.  
Oct. 3 — Iowa Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 4 — Kansas City, 11 a.m.; Barton County, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 8 — Allen County, 3 p.m.  
Oct. 10 — Labette County, noon.  
Oct. 11 — Pratt, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 13 — Neosho County, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 23 — Creighton, noon.

## Strike up in air

By The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to continue the season even if the players strike, using already discarded free agents and "whatever players are available to play."

At the same time, however, Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, announced that negotiations with the NFL Players Association will resume Saturday at a site still to be determined.

He also disclosed that Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, had met Wednesday night with Commissioner Pete Rozelle and flew to Chicago Thursday morning to meet with the Management Council's executive committee.

The two sides have met for just 4½ hours since Aug. 14. Talks on Sept. 2 were broken off over the issue of protection for player representatives. The contract expired Aug. 31 and the players have voted to strike Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless substantial progress is made toward resolution of the dispute.

The major issue remains free agency.

The players are seeking a system that would allow players to move from team to team without any kind of compensation or right of first refusal.

The owners are willing only to

liberalize the current system, which requires a team signing a free agent to provide compensation. Just one player in 10 years has changed teams under that system.

None of the owners present would characterize the meeting with Upshaw or discuss Upshaw's meeting with Rozelle, who was not present at Thursday's session.

But Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, termed Upshaw's presence "worthwhile."

"I'm the eternal optimist," he added.

"I think the fact that Gene took the time to come here and see us is a good sign," said Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and another executive committee member. "I believe that Gene doesn't want a strike."

Donlan said that 19 of the 28 teams had already signed players for use in the event of a strike. And while he said he wasn't preoccupied with that issue — "I want to find a settlement," he said — he felt the union had forced the owners' hand.

Some teams gave players who were cut a \$1,000 retainer to be available should they be needed in the event of a strike.

The first two strikes were in preseason. The last was in 1982.

## Alcohol banned

By Staff and Wire Reports

No possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages will be allowed in KSU Stadium during athletic events.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said some confusion may exist among Wildcat fans as a result of the decision to allow fans to bring small, non-breakable thermoses into the stadium.

The small containers will be subject to a check of the content and will be confiscated if they are found to contain alcohol.

"In addition, individuals possessing alcohol in the stadium will be evicted from the event," Travis said.

## Ruggers hit road for games

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

K-State's rugby squads are in for a full weekend of action.

All three divisions of the squad will be in action this Saturday, with the A-side playing a team from Columbia Missouri at Kansas City in Swope Park, the B-side traveling to Lawrence to take on the Kansas Jayhawks B-squad and the C-side playing a squad from Central Missouri State University, also in Swope Park.

Dave Todd, president of the club said the A-side will play the most important match of the day.

"The Columbia game is extremely important to us. It is a Division I merit table match and how we finish up the year in the club side standings will depend on whether or not we win," Todd said.

He said the K-State club will be at a slight disadvantage where muscle is concerned, but the 'Cats should have a marked advantage in team mobility.

"Our wing forwards are going to play an extremely important role in this match. We are going to try to keep the ball away from their bigger, stronger guys. We are really going to have to do things quick," Todd said.

Although the Columbia club was a member of Division II last year, they finished high enough to be bumped up into the first division.

The B-squad, which will be heading to Lawrence this weekend, will be strongly favored to win.

"Our B-side is pretty experienced. We have so much depth this year as a team that we are able to field some guys on our B-team that would otherwise be playing on the A-side," Todd said.

He mentioned the tremendous amount of experience the B-side has in the pack, with the only lack of experience coming on the backline.

The C-side, which will be playing its first full 80-minute contest, will play Central Missouri State University at Swope Park.

"(The game) ought to be a really good experience for our rookies. They will be playing Central Missouri's A-side (which plays in Division III). Those guys are going to know more about rugby than our rookies and it should be a learning experience for them."

Todd also said the alumni game, which was held last Saturday and is scheduled mainly as a fundraiser, was extremely successful.

## Tourney awaits volleyball squad

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

In 1987 we should increase our overall competitiveness, cohesiveness and consistency to the point where we will win our share of close matches," K-State volleyball coach Steve Nelson said before the start of the 1987 season.

So far, Nelson has been right. K-State trounced its first two opponents, and came out on top Wednesday in a nip and tuck, four-game match against Oral Roberts University.

This weekend will challenge the Wildcats' ability to remain poised and confident against stiff competition in the Colorado State Holiday Inn Classic at Fort Collins, Colorado. Three worthy opponents — Colorado State University, University of Arizona and Purdue University — will be out to spoil the Wildcats' perfect 3-0 mark.

K-State opens tournament play Friday night at 6:30 p.m. as they face the Arizona Wildcats. Then on Saturday the 'Cats will meet Colorado State at 1 p.m., and finally K-State clashes with Purdue at 6:30 p.m. in their last match.

"At Fort Collins, we are going to see three very good volleyball teams," Nelson said. "They're talented, well-coached and have winning traditions. This will be a great challenge for our team, but we look

forward to it. We've had three confidence-building matches leading up to this tournament."

It may take more than confidence to win the tournament.

Last year the Colorado State Rams compiled a 27-12 season mark and tied for second in the High Country Athletic Conference. Five starters and six letter-winners have returned from last year's squad.

Arizona may not have had as good a record, 14-15, but there are five starters and nine letter-winners returning. Last year, Arizona placed sixth in the Pacific Coast Conference.

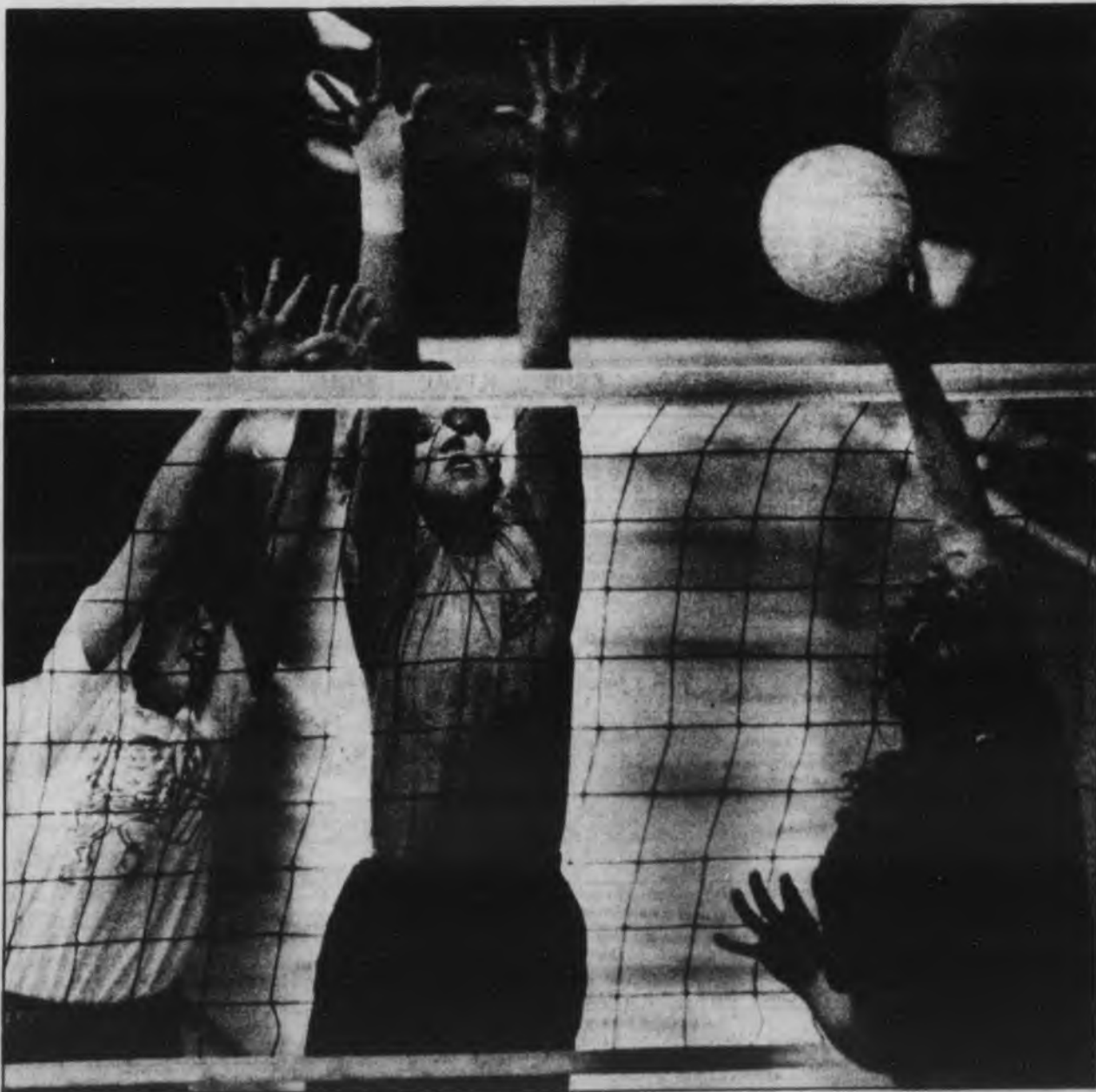
K-State has ten letter-winners returning, including two players that Nelson thinks could be the best in the Big Eight Conference.

Mary Kinsey has returned to the squad after missing most of last year because of an injury. Kinsey possesses the triple-threat capabilities of kills, aces, and digs.

A shoulder injury kept Shawnee Call out of the lineup for the first two matches, but she returned to the court in the second game against Oral Roberts and led the team with 19 kills and 17 digs.

"In Mary and Shawnee I think we have two of the conference's premiere athletes," Nelson said.

Kristi Jacquot and Leslie Kull dominate the Lady Wildcats in serving aces. In the season opener, Jacquot served a record high eight aces.



Mary Mignano, junior in civil engineering, and Lynda Harshbarger, sophomore in psychology, block a spike from another team member during a practice session Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.



# Federal researchers say fewer smokers

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The cigarette smoking rate in the United States has reached the lowest level ever reported, with less than 27 percent of adult Americans lighting up in 1986, federal health researchers said Thursday.

That's down nearly 4 percentage points from a 1985 survey and down nearly 14 points in two decades.

The first Adult Use of Tobacco Survey, taken by the national Centers

## Fewer than 27 percent lighting up

for Disease Control, questioned more than 13,000 adult Americans late last year. It found that 26.5 percent of them smoked — 29.5 percent of the men and 23.8 percent of the women.

Those numbers were down from a National Health Interview Survey of 1985, which found that 30.4 percent of its survey group smoked — 33.2

percent of the men and 27.9 percent of the women.

Some of the difference may be due to differences between the two studies, but "our survey is (also) a large survey," said Ron Davis, director of the CDC's U.S. Office on Smoking and Health. "We consider our data to be very reliable."

The nation's smoking rate has fal-

len dramatically since 1964, the year of the U.S. surgeon general's landmark warning about smoking and cancer, heart disease and other health problems. At that time, 40 percent of the adult population smoked — 53 percent of men and 32 percent of women.

The CDC noted that while "much progress has been achieved," an estimated 47 million American adults are still smokers — people who have in their lifetimes smoked at least 100 cigarettes and who reported that they currently smoke.

The CDC survey found that an estimated 24.6 percent of the U.S. adult population — those 17 and over — are former smokers, including 30.4 percent of men and 19.3 percent

of women.

Now, one of the nation's 1990 health goals — a national smoking rate of less than 25 percent — "has almost been met," the Atlanta-based CDC said. And the surgeon general's announced goal of "a smoke-free society" by 2000 may also become a reality, Davis said.

"With the trend today toward restricting or banning smokers... we may have a situation in the year 2000 where smokers can only smoke in the privacy of their own homes or outside, where non-smokers won't be affected," he said.

Davis predicted — "and it's no more than a guess" — that smoking will level off at between 10 percent and 15 percent of the U.S. population

who are "very stubborn smokers."

The nation's smoking rate should then continue to decline at a slower pace as older smokers die and younger people don't take up the habit, he said.

Among blacks, the smoking rate was 28.4 percent — 32.5 percent for black men and 25.1 percent for black women. Whites' smoking rate was 26.4 percent — 29.3 percent for white men and 23.7 percent for white women.

The CDC cautioned that the rates for blacks may be off somewhat, since blacks made up only about 1,100 of the people included in its 1986 phone survey. For example, a 1985 study using a larger sample of black Americans listed a smoking rate for black men of 40.6 percent — more than 8 percent higher than the new CDC study.

## Aids test cheaper, easier, better

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers said Thursday they have developed an AIDS diagnostic test that readily can be tailored to detect new strains of the disease virus and is easier, cheaper and more accurate than existing tests.

Scientists at the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., and the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that the test appears to be superior to the so-called Western Blot test widely used

to confirm infection by the AIDS virus.

Health authorities typically screen blood and test people for AIDS infections using what is called an ELISA test, which detects antibodies developed against proteins coating human immunodeficiency virus or HIV.

Because current ELISA tests can give false positive readings — sometimes indicating an infection when none is present — scientists verify positive findings with the Western Blot, a more time-consuming and difficult-to-perform test to detect

core proteins to the virus.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, scientists say they have developed a very specific type of ELISA test that does not produce the false positives or false negatives sometimes seen in the other two tests.

In addition, they say, the new test can be modified easily to detect other strains of the HIV virus. This means that if new disease-causing strains of HIV are discovered, tests for them can be produced quickly, they added.

## TV Listings

By TV Data

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	TBA		Bulwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Tractor Pull	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	She Ra G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Drag Racing	Movie: "Funny Face"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric U.N. Day Con	Waltons	Muscle Mag.	
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Midday Tennis	Chance Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	cert	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News Days of Our		All My Children I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Formula One Grand Prix of	Movie: "Lucan"
1:00 Lives Another World		One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Mystery: Copper Beches	Major League Baseball	Italy Water Skiing	WomanWatch
2:00 Santa Barbara	Tennis Cont.	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoolite Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Montreal Expos at Chi-	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	To Be Announced	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Teddy Ruxpin Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	cago Cubs	Senior PGA Golf: Paine	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 Facts of Life	Dallas	Thundercats P. Court	Jetsons Eight Is En-	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Webster World Invitational	Munsters Laverne
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Racing	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News WKRP	Taxi M*A*S*H	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Soap	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Major League
7:00 Billy Graham	CBS Summer Playhouse	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Star Trek	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Incredible	College Football Kickoff	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodg-
8:00 Miami Vice	Dallas	Max Headroom	Movie: "The In-Laws"	Moneybags McLaughlin	Shrinking Woman	Pro Boxing	ers at Atlanta Braves
9:00 Crime Story	Adderly	Good Evening America		Innovation Market	News INN News		Portrait of America
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Darkside Trapper John	Harness Race SportsCenter	Night Tracks: Power Play
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Tennis: U.S. Lifestyles	Benson Nightline	Movie: "Inn of the Frightened	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "God-	SportsLook Australian	Night Tracks
12:00 Late Night with David	Subversion Club Patrol	700 Club	People	Sign-Off	zilla vs. Mega-ton	Rules Football: Touna-	Night Tracks

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears Smurfs' Ad-	Muppets Pee-wee Play.	Movie: "The Wind in the Willows"	Tom & Jerry LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	SportsCenter Fishing	Bonanza
8:00 ventures	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan"	Popples Get Along	Adventure Adventure	Charlando People-People	Tom Mann Bill Dance	National Geographic Ex-	plor-
9:00 Fraggle Rock Alvin	Pet Monster Ghostbusters	Gidget Puttin' on Hits	Kansas: The Old House	Minority Busi-	Racing Surfer Mag.	NWA Super Bouts	
10:00 ALF Tom & Jerry	Flintstones Bugs	Solid Gold	Motorweek Animals	Incredible Hulk	Sportscenter		
11:00 Dream Goes On	Jem	The Hugga Bunch	Painting Garden	One Step Lead Off Man	Saturday Auto Racing	Pre-Game College Foot-	ball: Tennes-
12:00 All American Futurity	W'kend Sp Kansas illus.	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	Major League Baseball	Mid-Ohio 200	ball: Tennes-	see at Missis-
1:00 Major League Baseball	Tennis Contin-	WWF Wres-	Incredible Hulk	Frugal Gour. Justin Wilson	Montreal Expos at Chi-	Senior PGA Golf: Paine	
2:00	Coll. Football College Foot-	Bionic Woman	Tennis: 1987 Kansas Dis-	cago Cubs	Webster World Invitational		
3:00	ball: Notre Dame at Michi-	Battlestar Gal-actica	Trict Closed Invitational Ten-	Soul Train	College Football Kickoff	Bonanza	
4:00 Hee Haw	Tennis Contin-	gan	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Music Big Family	College Football: UCLA at	H's Heroes H's Heroes
5:00 Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Matt Houston	Natl. Geo-graphic Spcl.	Charles It's a Living	Nebraska Wrestling	World Championship
6:00 Coll. Football College Foot-	Mama Crook	TBA	Throb Big Family	Sentimental Swing	What Country At the Movies		
7:00 ball: Arizona State at Illi-	College Football: Alabama	Animal Crack-Elton Burstin	Werewolf Beans Baxter	Tommy Dorsey	Movie: "True Confessions"	Football	Movie: "Bend of the River"
8:00 nois (09/12/87)	at Penn State	Hotel	Down and Out Karen's Song	Grand Ole Opry Live		Cheerleading: Coll. Champ.	
9:00			Rich & Famous		News INN News	Bodybuilding	PUSH Basket-ball Classic
10:00 News Saturday	TBA News	News Movie: "Deja Vu"	Darkside Movie: "Par-	adise Alley"	Elvis -- That's the Way It Is	cArthur	Sportscenter Wrestling
11:00 Night Live	Solid Gold						Pro Boxing
12:00 Happy Days Muppets	It's a Living At the Movies	News	Solid Gold	Sign-Off			Chartbusters Night Tracks

### SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
8:00 L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	SpeedWeek Scuba Week	Cont'd Andy Griffith
9:00 Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Jem	NFL Yearbook This Week in	Good News Movie: "The Elder"
10:00 gart Your Skin	CBS News Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Sportscenter	Sons of a
11:00 World Tom. NFL Live	ing NFL Today	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading Rain-bow	Rawhide	Sunday Super B'w'l	
12:00 NFL Football: Regional Cov-	NFL Football: Dallas Cow-	Movie: "Giant"	Movie: "Flight of the Lost	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Major League Baseball	Senior PGA Golf: Paine	Major League Baseball: Los
1:00 erage	boys at St. Louis Cardi-		Balloon	Adam Smith Computer	Major League Baseball	Senior PGA Golf: Paine	Major League Baseball: Los
2:00	nals		Movie: "Cinderella"	Presidency & Constitution	Montreal Expos at Chi-	Webster World Invitational	Angels Dodg-ers at Atlanta
3:00 NFL Football: Regional Cov-	Tennis: U.S. Open	Generation		Blacks & Const.	cago Cubs	Auto Racing Auto Racing	Braves
4:00 erage	Weight Loss Taxi	Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank"	Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank"	Vintage Years Vistas	Kung Fu	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP	Sanford Championship
5:00	News Football		Frank	Creating Family	Puttin' on Hits	Series	Wrestling Leave/Beaver
6:00 Our House	60 Minutes	"Disney Sunday Movie"	21 Jump Street	TBA Nature	Fame	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "The Villain"
7:00 Family Ties	Murder She Wrote	Spenser: For Hire	With Children Duet	Nature	Rich & Famous	NFL Theatre	
8:00 Private Eye	Movie: "No-body's Child"	Movie: "Bluf-ting It"	Mr. President Tracey Ullman	Masterpiece Theatre	Star Search	Sunday Show-case	Cousteau's Rediscovery
9:00			It's a Living B. Buddies	Evening at Pops	News INN News		of the World
10:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News Magnum P.I.	News Movie: "Draw!"	Debut TV Classics	Debut TV Classics	Darkside Dempsey & Makepeace	Sportscenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00 Entertainment This Week	Big Family	Charge of the Light Bri-	Veck Tony Brown	Sign-Off	What Country At the Movies	NFL Prime Time	World Tom.
12:00 Gene Scott	Sign-Off	Fame	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Fame	NFL's Grea-test Moments	Jimmy Swag-gart



## Religious Directory



### American Baptist Campus Ministry

Evening Gathering  
Sundays - 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center  
1801 Anderson 539-3051

- Study Sessions
- Social issues resources
- Personal consultations

Campus Minister - Dave Stewart

### Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

former Luckey High School  
Juliette St. and Pierre

Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Nursery provided  
776-0259 537-8526

### The Assembly

Manhattan's Best Assembly of God

Sunday Praise Hours  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

- Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
- Collegiate Bible Class
- Transportation available

Office ..... 537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.  
Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekend programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

### GREAT COMMISSION

Church of Manhattan

Campus Bible Study  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m. Sundays  
at University Inn

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

- Nursery Provided
- Handicap Accessible
- Rides Available

Pastor James Cramer  
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

### COME SHARE THE SPIRIT!

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Worship 11 a.m. Study 9:45 a.m.  
Sundays Danforth Chapel (campus)  
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.  
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center  
Don Fallon, Pastor  
1021 Denison 1539-4451

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Kennedy's Choir side entrance  
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### MANHATTAN FREE METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. — Worship  
7 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study and Prayer

1231 Poyntz 539-7706

### FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Independent, Fundamental

2615 Allison Avenue

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
For information, call... 537-8963

### FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH CHURCH

Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.  
Worship 10:15-Noon  
Home Group Bible Studies  
217 Seth Childs—Church Location  
(Bmt. of Raoul's Escondido)  
809 Houston... 537-0256

### Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

### BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

### St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center  
Sunday Mass  
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Daily Mass 4:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496

### Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30  
776-3798  
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.  
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGIATE GROUP Sun. 6 p.m.  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

### CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581



Kedzie 103

## Class Ads

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication. FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor: 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (11-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin: 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11-1)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP. Mailing Circulars! No quotes/bosses. Information: Rush self-addressed envelope. CM/NA-CDE. POLB 7730. Rockford: IL 61126. (11-15)

## ENGINEERING WOMEN, MINORITIES, SENIORS

Attend the KSU Engineering Industry Recognition Banquet! This is your chance to dine with the company of your choice, and the company pays for half the meal price. Get your ticket Thursday or Friday 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Durland Information Circle, or 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Durland 144. Industry Recognition Banquet is Monday, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Holiday Inn. Ticket is \$7 for a \$14 meal. Advance purchase only.

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (12-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken: 539-9469. (2-27)

DOMESTIC AND imported cheeses at Co-op prices. Available at Peoples Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10-14)

LOOKING FOR me? Peggy (formerly of A Cut Above) is now working at Patz Hair Designs: 537-9825. (11-14)

MAIDENFORM'S BUY two, get one free sale now on at Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (12-16)

THE FONE Crisis Center will be holding volunteer training Sept. 12 and 13 in Union 204. All interested persons are encouraged to call 532-6565 to register. (12-14)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1494-2388. seven minutes east. (13-32)

K-LAIRE'S first visitation Saturday 12th to Wagon Wheel Whirlers ice cream dance 8 p.m. Mariatt School. Meet for rides at 7:30 Union. Don't forget Sunday 8 p.m. Activities Carnival. lessons following. (12-14)

PI KA! PA Phi—Get psyched for Spiketacular! We'll blow 'em away! Good luck! Your coaches, Fran, Beth, Julie, Kim. (14)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment. \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (10-17)

ONE BEDROOM spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, gas, trash paid. \$230. Call 776-0203. (10-17)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, \$205/month. Call 776-7045. (10-14)

SEMI-FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. Must see to appreciate. \$250. Call 539-4214. leave message. (12-14)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, four blocks south of campus. No children or pets. \$270, plus electric. 776-6396. (13-17)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

THREE BEDROOM, two baths. Very near campus. Ideal for three students or small family. 539-8324. (12-14)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, fireplace, close to campus. Aggieville, City Park. Phone weekdays. 537-9064. (12-16)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious living room and kitchen. Washer hookup. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner and trash pickup provided. Available October. \$230. 537-1676. (14-15)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD PICKUP 1984, six-cylinder, 56,000 miles, model 150. Very clean, three-speed. 539-9536. (12-14)

1983 BUICK Century, priced to sell. 776-3751. (13-16)

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, Top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (13-19)

1978 FORD Granada, 53,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. 539-3833. (13-15)

1978 AUDI Fox, good condition, only \$1,000. Call 539-9315 anytime. (13-17)

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, 62,000 miles, air conditioner, power steering, looks sharp. 537-1789. (13-15)

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler Newport, great shape. \$650. 430 Moro Street. (13-14)

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, \$350. 1974 Buick Apollo, \$200. Bodies rough, but both run well. 539-1002. (14)

## COMPUTERS

EXCELLENT BUY—Atari 520ST computer, color monitor, double-sided disk drive and software. \$900. Call 539-1101 after 5 p.m. (13-17)

## Give.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

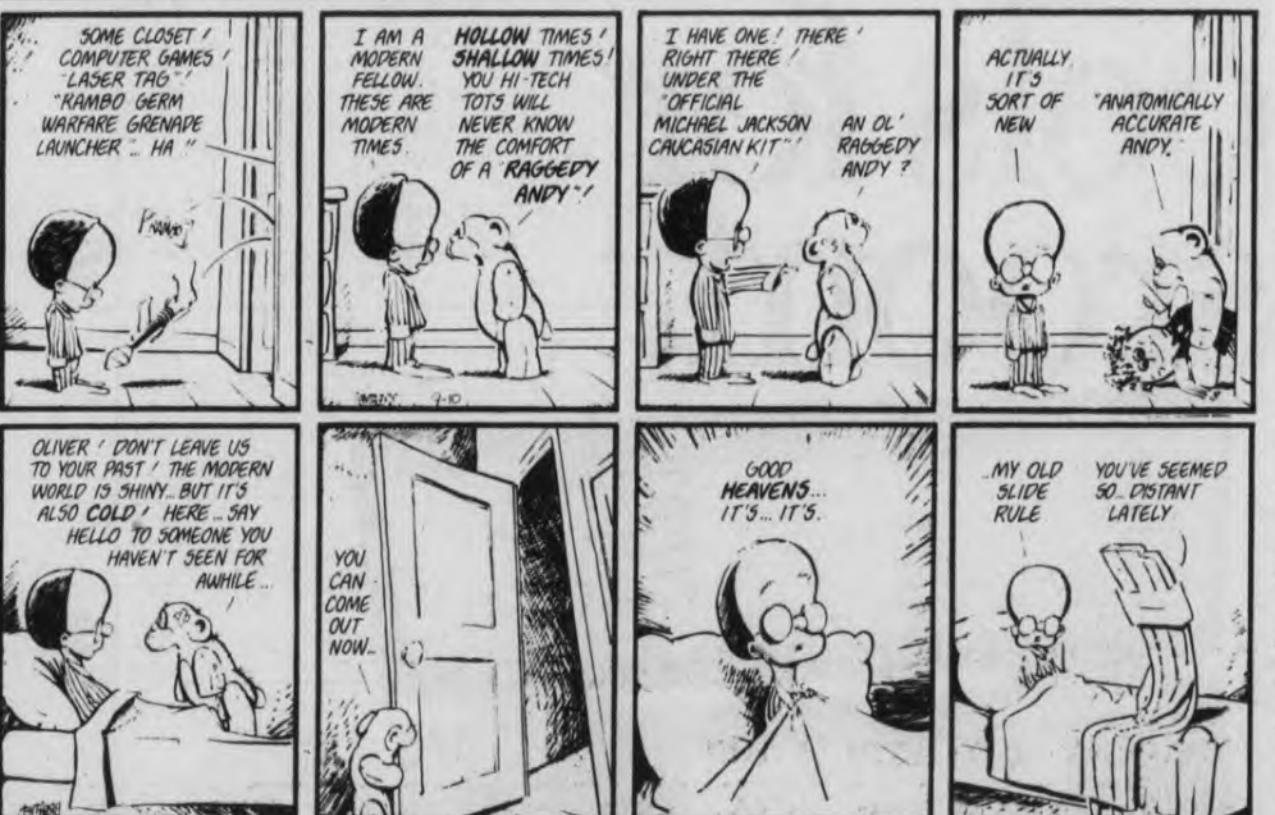
## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## EMPLOYMENT

EARN THUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

SALES/SERVICES. Must be motivated and self-starter. Wages plus commission. High earning potential. 776-1271. (10-14)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, aquatics, and youth theatre. Positions are also available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Applicants should be at least 16 years old for most positions. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Sept. 16, 1987. EOE—M/F/H. (11-14)

WANTED: LPH to work 3-11 p.m. Excellent benefits, 456-9482 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (11-15)

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. \$3.50 per hour. Must own own car and have less than three moving violations in three years. 1118 Laramie. (11-14)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Administrative User Services is recruiting to fill one student programmer position starting immediately. Programming experience with COBOL and OS/VSJCL in an IBM 4381 MVS environment required. Position involves administrative applications programming. Applicable experience, grade point average, and longevity potential will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact Debbie Hyde, Anderson 21, 532-6281, by Sept. 11, 5 p.m. to apply. (12-14)

WANTED: SOMEONE to computerize a retail mailing list. 537-0876. (13-16)

PYRAMID PETE wants you to join our team of highly dedicated and fun-loving pizza drivers and counter-help. Pay is good and the work is a blast. If you can work late nights and have lots of free time come to Pyramid Pizza and apply today. 707 N. 12th in Aggieville. (13-15)

LOCAL SNACK food company seeks responsible individuals for Dorm housing representatives commission. Reply P.O. 1764, Manhattan, KS 66502. (13-17)

PART-TIME POSITIONS. Ideal for interior design student. Apply in person at Decorating Center, 627 Pecan Circle. (13-15)

WORK AT health center: Light maintenance. Experience preferred. Monday through Friday to work anytime. For more information, contact Warren Walter at 532-8544. (13-17)

VALENTINO'S IS now accepting applications for daytime hostesses and evening pizza table. Applications accepted between 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Monday. (14-15)

STUDENT HELP wanted. \$3.35/hour. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Must have office experience, prefer computer experience. Call Pat or Sandy. 537-7050. (14-15)

EVENING HOURS for a student who has good communication skills, can work independently and is attentive to detail. 3:30-9:30 p.m. shift; approximately 4 shifts/week; Tuesday and Friday required. Duties include beverage preparation, customer assistance, and closing and cleaning beverage area. Food Handler's Card required. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office. (14-18)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, omelets, waffles, waffles and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (14-18)

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1724 Denholm. Dishwasher, exercise bike, clarinet, books, clothes, and miscellaneous. (14)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus. No pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234. Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens. \$12,500. Call 776-2261. (8-17)

12 x 60 COMMODORE includes appliances, washer, dryer, central air, new storage shed. 776-1809. Cost \$6,000. (11-16)

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: WATCH and ring in Union. Contact Pat at 776-6003. (14-18)

BLACK CAT with potbelly. Lost in vicinity of Dickens and Cedar Crest around Aug. 19. \$100 reward if returned. Phone 539-3965. (14-18)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

COMPACT DISC player, discs, cleaning kit, brand new. Must sell. Call 776-1502 after 6 p.m. \$150. (13-15)

1983 HONDA 500 Shadow, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (14-18)

1986 RALEIGH bicycle Technum 440, 12-speed, 26-inch. \$250. After 5 p.m., call 537-2072. (14-18)

## CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Pend 38 Syrian leader 57 Shaky clear of 10 Steer 11 "Do, —" 17 Take a breath 19 Perch 21 Period 22 "Heater" 24 Greek cross 26 Deli offering 28 Smart — 30 Topper 32 Dada 33 Bill's partner 34 Swift plane 36 Stylist's work 38 Make fit 39 Detect 40 Become prevalent 42 Like a bathroom floor 45 Poison 46 Juarez youngster 48 Child's card game 50 Halder dash 51 Crafty

DOWN 1 One of Mickey's exes 2 Take first 3 Immune system activator 4 Computer picture 5 Belief 6 Marine plankton 7 Vases 8 Vampire 9 Brimless hat

Solution time: 27 mins.

CLAD LESS WOMEN HOME POE PURE ABEL IDA ISLE RENTED ISLATE TAKE ETA ALMS MUSTERED LOU IST DAN MUSTACHE ASTA TUB ALP BLARED LAPPED LINK RAT LAME URGE ASH EVIL EASY WAY SELL

Yesterday's answer 9-11

C.D. PLAYER, turntable and speakers with stands. All top quality. \$500. 539-6661, after 5 p.m. (11-15)

LIGHT TABLE, excellent condition. \$70 or best offer. Call 776-3477 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. (12-14)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

## Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ

T—Italian

W—Oriental \$4.95

U—Mexican

F—Cajun

includes salad bar or call for carry-out

University Club

17th & Anderson, 539-7531

Buy a Student Semester or Year Membership and receive 5 FREE TANNING SESSIONS

The Candlewood Center

3236 Kimball

776-1750

offer expires Sept. 12, 1987

## Dinner Buffet Specials

M—Chicken & Ribs

T—Spaghetti & Meat Balls

W—Chicken Stir Fry & Egg Rolls

U—Fish & Chips

includes salad bar

All You Can Eat \$5.99

University Club

17th & Anderson, 539-7531

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

TWO TREK 500 series, 12-speed bikes, 20 inch and 18 inch. Newer rider. Call Craig at 539-9872 or 784-5298. (11-15)

1983 RED Yamaha scooter Riva 50, low mileage, \$300. Call 539-2591 after 4 p.m. (12-16)

1981 RED Vespa moped, great gas, low mileage, excellent condition, negotiable price. 537-1395 or 537-3797. (12-18)

26" SCHWINN Sprint, 10-speed. Clean. Almost new, recently tuned-up. \$120 or best offer. 539-4518. (13-15)

SIMPSON MODEL 30 full helmet, silver, size 7 3/8. Mustang sport/touring boots, size 10 1/2. Both excellent condition. Call Dave. 537-1505. (13-16)

1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot" with racing headers. Great shape! Call 539-9173. (14-17)

MUST SELL 1982 Honda XR 500, new chain and sprockets. Nearly new clutch. 776-3785. (14-18)

1984 YAMAHA XT600, on/off road, many options, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 776-7323. (14-19)

1983 HONDA 500 Shadow, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (14-18)

1986 RALEIGH bicycle Technum 440, 12-speed, 26-inch. \$250. After 5 p.m., call 537-2072. (14-18)

## CRYPTOQUIP

9-11

EPS ZAP GPR JCKGY TYSM

CAJGYQM JHPTD QPRJQ

SKTY HYAREJTCM CEY

DAJZYGKTY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YES, THE MILD-MANNERED METEOROLOGIST HAD MANY DEGREES

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N



# Origin of blood in home still mystery

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Human blood found on the floors and walls of a house was not the same type as that of an elderly dialysis patient who lives there, but authorities still don't know where it came from, a State Crime Lab official said Thursday.

"It could be a homicide, it could be a hoax," said Larry Howard, the lab's director.

Police, however, were not calling

## Police rule out possibility of hoax

it either.

Detective Steve Cartwright said investigators had found no evidence of a crime, and police spokeswoman Marion Lee said officers were not assuming it was a hoax.

"I'm sure they (detectives) wouldn't still be investigating it" if they believed that was the case, she said.

Police were called early Wednesday to the home of William Winston, 79, and his wife, Minnie Clyde Winston, 77, who reported finding blood on the floors and walls of the house they have rented for 22 years. Lab tests Wednesday confirmed it was human blood.

Howard said Thursday that test results showed the blood was type O, while Winston has type A. He said more samples from Winston and his wife would be tested, however.

Winston, whose blood is cleaned by dialysis machine at a clinic because of kidney problems, said he

didn't know where the blood came from.

"I'm not bleeding. My wife's not bleeding. Nobody else was here," he said.

Mrs. Winston said Thursday she was weary of all the attention the bizarre discovery had brought.

"I still don't know where the blood came from, and I'm tired of all these people asking me all these questions," she said. "If anybody comes here today, I'm not going to open my door."

She said the six-room brick house in southwest Atlanta was besieged

with calls and visits Wednesday from those intrigued by the mystery.

"The phone rang all night, people asking me questions," she said. "I'm fed up with all this."

She said she has not found any new spots of blood.

Mrs. Winston told police she stepped out of the bathtub late Tuesday to find the floor covered with

blood. She said she called her husband to "come look at all this red stuff coming out of the floors."

Police said blood was found in the bathroom, kitchen, living room, bedroom and halls.

Although initial reports mentioned pools of blood, The Atlanta Journal said one of its reporters who examined the living room saw splashes of blood ranging in size from a dime to a silver dollar. The reporter also saw a red spot on the back door.

## High school students less knowledgeable in science, study says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. elementary and high school students, especially girls, know less about science than their counterparts did in 1970 and trail both English and Japanese pupils in physics, chemistry and biology, according to an international study.

English students topped even the Japanese in the first study in 17 years to compare how students in 24 nations perform in science.

The first phase of the study by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement (IEA) took place in 1983. A second phase of testing was conducted in the United States in 1986 and involved more than 20,000 5th, 9th and 12th graders in over 1,000 schools.

One example of the decline in science knowledge: more than eight out of 10 U.S. 5th graders and nine out of 10 9th graders in 1970 correctly answered a multiple choice question on how long it takes to travel to the moon. But in 1986, only 47 percent of the 5th graders and 55 percent of the 9th graders chose the correct answer: "a few days."

Preliminary test results, made available to The Associated Press, contained findings for only the United States, England, Japan and partial data comparing male and female students in Sweden and Israel. A 55-page summary is to be presented at a meeting of the IEA at Columbia Teachers College, where the research organization is based.

Results from the remaining countries won't be released until later this year because they have not been

made public by those countries, said Columbia University natural sciences professor Willard J. Jacobson, who coordinated the IEA study.

The findings were based on tests, part multiple choice and part lab work, designed to be hard enough so that the average student at each grade level would only get approximately 50 percent correct.

By that measure, U.S. students, even those taking advanced courses, were subpar in every category tested. First-year biology and physics students averaged 34 percent, and first-year chemistry students 27 percent. Second-year students improved to 44 percent in biology and physics and 41 percent in chemistry.

English secondary school pupils, by contrast, scored well above average in all categories: 73 percent in chemistry, 71 percent in biology, and 58 percent in physics.

Among Japanese secondary school students, the averages were 62 percent correct in chemistry, 59 percent in physics, and 48 percent in biology.

"We thought advanced American students would do well. But compared to Japanese and English students, that is not so," Jacobson said in an interview.

Fifth grade U.S. students did better in 1983 than their counterparts in 1970. But students tested in 1986 scored about the same as 1970 students.

Ninth graders tested in 1983 scored higher than 1970 students, but children tested in 1986 actually scored lower than youngsters 16 years earlier.

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INSTRUMENTS





### Polishing Up

Light fixtures in Willard Hall began to get their spring cleaning last April after 50 years of neglect. See Page 12.

### Weather

Partly cloudy Monday with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms, high in low to mid-80s. Wind south-east 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday.



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164 8/10/87 \*\* 7  
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Completed the grooming room to finish the competition. See Page 9.

Monday

September 14, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 15

# Kansas State Collegian

## K-State team wins



Staff/Brett Hacker

Carl Perkins and Richard Harmon paddle for Brenda Allen as she gives a sign of relief. The group's canoe was nearing checkpoint No. 4 in the KSU-ARH sponsored canoe race for residence halls of K-State and the University of Kansas. The team, representing Goodnow Hall first and second floors, unofficially came in 14th place.

## Canoe race involves 600

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Association of Residence Halls walked away with a victory against the University of Kansas this weekend, winning the overall trophy at the K-State-KU canoe race on Saturday. The trophy was awarded to the school with the lowest combined time of its top three teams.

Thirty co-ed teams competed in the 44.5 mile race with 26 teams from K-State and four teams from KU entering the race. Lara Montulli, KSUARH committee chairperson, said about 600 to 700 people took part in the event.

The canoes were put into the Kansas River at the bridge east of

"The race is a fun way to promote interaction between the two rival schools."

—Lara Montulli

K-Mart at 8 a.m. and were timed at a series of eight checkpoints, finishing the race at a bridge south of St. Marys. Prizes were awarded at the end of the race and the winning teams from each school received a free dinner from Pyramid Pizza.

The winning K-State team was K.A. All-Staff. Team members' names will be engraved on a plaque and posted at Pyramid Pizza. KU's Best was the winning KU team; a

plaque for them will be posted at Pyramid Pizza in Lawrence.

"The race is a fun way to promote interaction between the two rival schools, and participants had the opportunity to meet students at another university and see how their residence halls compare," Montulli said. "Many KU/KSU jokes were passed around in good humor."

Todd Stritzke, president of KSUARH, said although KU had few teams competing, they are looking forward to hosting next year's event starting at St. Mary's and ending in Lawrence.

Sponsors of the event were Pyramid Pizza, Ballard's, Campbell Distributors Inc. and KSKT-FM.

## Bork's foes, supporters prepare for Senate fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To his supporters, Robert H. Bork would give the Supreme Court a lasting conservative legacy. To his liberal foes, he would end three decades of progress for women, blacks and civil libertarians.

After waging an ideological struggle through rival news conferences, studies and letter writing, the rival camps will move their battleground Tuesday to the place where it counts: the Senate Judiciary Committee.

More than 100 potential witnesses have asked to testify in support or opposition to the 60-year-old Bork, whose fate is now held by a large group of undecided senators on a political hotseat.

Much is at stake in these televised proceedings, because according to both sides, the court has reached a turning point following the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. It can move toward moderation or strict conservatism.

For that reason, lobbying groups from both sides have been spending freely to whip up their members and convince senators they are right.

Conservatives want a justice who would protect the rights of the unborn, be tough as nails on criminals and put religion back in the schools.

Liberals want a swing vote on the court who, when it counted, would prolong a string of pro-civil rights-civil liberties rulings that began with

the 1954 decision outlawing school segregation.

Senators and viewers will hear concerns about free speech, privacy, segregation, antitrust, respect for Supreme Court precedent, and the 1973 "Saturday Night Massacre" — when then-Solicitor General Bork fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, after Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith refused to do so.

"Judge Bork got the highest possible rating from that panel of lawyers for the ABA committee by a two-thirds margin, and I'll take two-thirds any day of the week."

—Howard Baker

Yet Richardson is one of the prominent witnesses scheduled to testify in favor of Bork. Another is retired Chief Justice Warren Burger, who said previously that Bork "has got it all."

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said Sunday he is optimistic Robert H. Bork will win confirmation to the Supreme Court, but members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Bork faces an uphill battle.

"I think that what we have is a distinguished jurist who is widely supported, and I'm hopeful will be confirmed, I think will be confirmed by

the U.S. Senate," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Bork has "a battle ahead of him."

Baker said he was pleased with the American Bar Association's decision this week in which its Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary, in a divided vote, said Bork is "well qualified" to be on the high court.

"Judge Bork got the highest possible rating from that panel of lawyers for the ABA committee by a two-thirds margin, and I'll take two-thirds any day of the week," Baker said of the 10 "well qualified" votes, four "not qualified" and one "not opposed."

But Metzenbaum said the confirmation vote on Bork, who was named to replace retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., will turn on the ABA vote as well as a number of other issues.

"It will turn on the matter of his views. We know that many of his views are off the mainstream," Metzenbaum said on the NBC program. "It will turn on the fact that the ABA failed to give him a unanimous recommendation. It will turn on the illegality of his firing Archibald Cox (the former Watergate special prosecutor)."

Metzenbaum said there are a number of undecided votes in the Senate, and "I think Judge Bork has a battle ahead of him. And nobody can predict with certainty that he will or will not be confirmed."

■ See BORK, Page 7

## Financial aid delays affect 500

### Procedural alterations are blamed

By Michelle Engemann  
Collegian Reporter

Changes in financial aid procedures have caused delays in the distribution of loan and grant checks for more than 500 students, said Larry Viterna, director of financial aid.

Before students' applications for financial aid can be processed, they are required to complete a family financial statement form, Viterna said.

"A lot of students thought they could come in a few weeks before school started and fill out a loan application and (the check) would be here for registration. Now we have to have a FFS filled out before we can even process the application," he

said.

He said of the \$1 million in emergency student loans that were taken out this semester, 75 percent was to cover late checks. The remaining 25 percent was for usual circumstances such as sponsor checks that had not arrived for international students.

"We are doing everything we can to help students. We have quit writing emergency student loans, however, except in extreme emergency situations. Usually an emergency loan can only cover two-thirds of tuition, but we did allow the full amount in some cases," Viterna said.

Viterna said financial aid applications were up 20 percent from last year, but they are being handled by the same size of staff. The increase in applications means more verification forms for the office to process. Viterna said the financial aid office is trying to hire extra people to help handle the reception area.

Student loans processed by the Higher Educational Assistance

Foundation have increased by about 110 percent from last year, he said.

Larry Rector, director of financial aid at The Wichita State University, said many of their checks had not been received from HEAF.

"(HEAF) has been very slow getting them back out," Rector said.

Emporia State University also had problems with late checks. Scott Davidson, assistant director of financial aid, said, "I think they're late everywhere. The procedures were not ironed out very well."

Jerry Rogers, director of financial aid at the University of Kansas, doesn't believe the problem is any worse than it was in past years.

"We verify everyone when they apply so there isn't any need to go back later and fill out more paperwork," Rogers said.

Viterna said some checks have been received but are waiting on verification. He said students who have not yet received their checks should check with the office to make sure all of their verification is completed.

## University's future hinges on proposal, Wefald says

By Jennifer Dorsch  
Staff Writer

In his State of the University address Friday, President Jon Wefald highlighted the positive start of the academic year and the goals for the Margin of Excellence proposal. Wefald spoke to about 150 faculty members at a special meeting of Faculty Senate.

Wefald emphasized this fall's enrollment of 1,000 new students — up 25 percent from last year — the 37 National Merit Scholars and 104 Governor's Scholars in the current freshman class as positive aspects of the intensive recruiting program.

"This freshman class may well be the best ever at K-State," Wefald said.

He also lauded the \$22 million in grants and contracts K-State professors received in 1986-87, and he noted that K-State has the highest participation of alumni donations in the Big Eight.

### Analysis

"Kansas State University is the people's university here in Kansas. We have great support in every county," Wefald said. "Even people who have never been to this University love KSU."

Wefald said he is optimistic about the 1987-88 school year. Much of the optimism lies in the \$117 million Margin of Excellence proposal that will be decided upon during the next session of the Kansas legislature.

The proposal, which was presented to and approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in June, is a 3-year plan to "more satisfactorily and adequately fund education in Kansas," Wefald said.

Wefald stressed the importance of getting the proposal approved by the legislature to end the crisis of higher education in Kansas. He said the administration has outlined a strategy to get the plan approved.

"We're putting on a full-court press to get it passed," he said. "There is no plan B or C — this is it."

Kansas State University has to have this Margin of Excellence proposal. "The proposal was reviewed very enthusiastically by the Board of Regents," Wefald said. "If Kansas is not going to be in the backwaters of

the states of the 21st century, they (legislature) had better approve it."

Over three years, the plan would provide \$47 million in addition to normal operating expenses. Of that, \$6 million would be allocated specifically for faculty salaries.

"The No. 1, 2 and 3 goals (of the plan) have to be faculty salaries," Wefald said.

K-State currently falls 7.2 percent behind its peer institutions (Oregon State, Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State and Oklahoma State) in faculty salaries and 17.3 percent behind a national sample of land grant universities, Wefald said.

The plan outlines four major areas of emphasis for K-State:

■ Play a major role in the state's economic development.

■ Strengthen the undergraduate instructional programs.

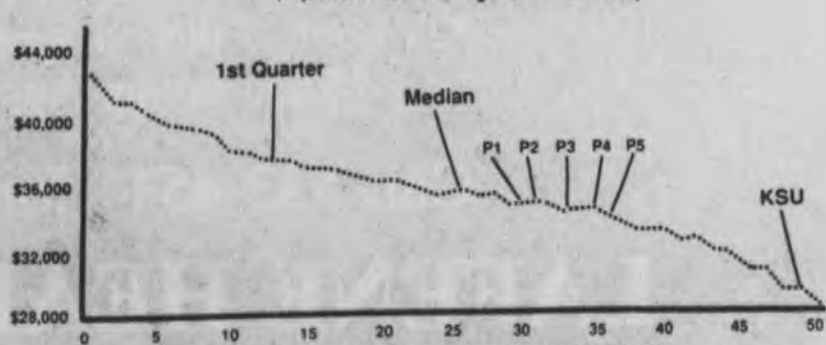
■ Provide improved access to

University services.

■ Strengthen the University's

■ See WEFALD, Page 6

1985-86 AVERAGE FACULTY COMPENSATION  
(Adjusted for Cost of Living and After All Taxes)



P1= Oregon State  
P2= Colorado State  
P3= Iowa State  
P4= NC State- Raleigh  
P5= Oklahoma State

Collegian graph



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## 'Wizard of Oz' producer, 86, dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Oscar-winner Mervyn LeRoy, who produced "The Wizard of Oz" and directed scores of films including "Mister Roberts" and "Babes in Arms," died of heart failure Sunday, his manager said. He was 86.

LeRoy died in his sleep at his Beverly Hills home, said his business manager, Given Eaton. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"I would say he was one of Hollywood's greats," said Eaton. LeRoy won a best director Oscar in 1942 for the film "Random Harvest," an honorary Oscar in 1945 for the short subject film, "The House I Live In," starring Frank Sinatra, and the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award in 1975.

Born Oct. 15, 1900, in San Francisco and educated in public schools, LeRoy began his career as an actor in 1912, then got behind the lens as an assistant cameraman in 1919-20.

He directed such movies as "Little Caesar," "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," and "Tugboat Annie."

He was associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in 1938 and organized his own production company, Arrowhead Productions, in Burbank, Calif., in 1944.

He produced such movies as "Stand Up and Fight," "Babes in Arms," "Madame Curie," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and "Little Women."

LeRoy married his first wife, Doris Warner, on Jan. 2, 1933, and had two children by her. He married again in 1946 to Kathryn Spiegel, who was with him when he died.

It was LeRoy who introduced Ronald Reagan to Nancy Davis. The president and Nancy Reagan, in a White House statement Sunday, said "we always referred to him as our Cupid."

"Mervyn LeRoy was a special part of our lives," the Reagans said. "It was he who introduced us. And he was always a precious friend."

They also described him as "one of the pillars of the entertainment industry, responsible for some of the finest motion pictures ever" and said he knew "just what to say to get his actors to make it right."

## NBC nabs 16 technical Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. — Computer comic "Max Headroom" and the madcap detective series "Moonlighting" took three technical category Emmy Awards apiece to lead winners in the non-televised presentations Saturday night.

The two ABC-TV shows helped the network edge up to the nation's No. 1 television network, NBC-TV, which won 16 technical Emmys to ABC's 15. Public Broadcasting System won eight and CBS was awarded four.

"Max Headroom," whose star is a computer-generated character of the same name, collected awards for sound mixing, sound editing and art direction for its episode "Blipverts."

"Moonlighting" won for editing, hairstyling and costume design for its episode "Atomic Shakespeare."

Only one award, for art direction, went to NBC's hit legal series "L.A. Law," which received 20 Emmy nominations and is favored to win the bulk of trophies at the 39th Annual Emmy Awards presentations Sept. 20 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' technical awards show Saturday at the Pasadena Civic was hosted by "Growing Pains" star Alan Thicke.

## Prison rioters return to cells

SANTAREM, Portugal — Prisoners who staged a 22-hour demonstration on the roof of a military jail returned peacefully to their cells Sunday, officials said.

Three inmates were injured when a guard opened fire during the protest over food and hygiene at the jail in Santarem, about 40 miles north of Lisbon.

An army official said 47 of the 59 inmates broke through an attic and went onto the jail roof Saturday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the prisoners went back to their cells on their own and without incident.

## Officers lasso llama on the lam

DALLAS — In the land of horses and cattle roundups, sheriff's officers had to use a patrol car and an ambulance to chase down and lasso a llama on the lam.

An ambulance crew noticed Sugar Ray Llama outside his fence Saturday at the Sunnyvale home of John Aston and told the Dallas County sheriff's department, giving deputies their first "llama in progress" call, said deputy Joe Collard.

Collard and cowhands from eastern Dallas County set out after the South American beast of burden and finally pinned him against a pasture fence until a volunteer firefighter threw a rope around his neck.

## CBS goes blank for 6 minutes

NEW YORK — Anchorman Dan Rather angrily left the set of the CBS Evening News when he found that the network's tennis coverage would delay his program, causing CBS television to go blank for about six minutes.

Rather walked from the set in Miami at 6:30 p.m. Friday, but when the close U.S. Open match between Steffi Graf and Lori McNeil in New York ended shortly afterward, the tennis broadcasters did a quick wrap and signed off around 6:33.

Rather, who had gone to an office a few doors away, returned when he was informed the network had "gone black," CBS sources said. A truncated version of the news went on at 6:39.

According to CBS sources, Rather was angry about the intrusion of sports into news time, but he left because he believed the tennis would continue to air through the Evening News' half hour.

## Pope regrets not seeing river

NEW ORLEANS — Pope John Paul II had two regrets about his trip to New Orleans — he couldn't talk to everyone he saw and he didn't get to see the Mississippi River, Archbishop Philip Hannan said Sunday.

"When we got to the lake (Pontchartrain), he said, 'Mississippi?' I said, 'No, Your Holiness, it's a lake. No Mississippi River this trip,'" Hannan recounted at a news conference after John Paul's departure.

He said the Rev. Roberto Tucci, the chief organizer for papal trips, told him, "In western Europe, we all read about the Mississippi. Everybody knows about Huck Finn. We all have a great desire to see the Mississippi."

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for all sophomores wishing to apply for the \$28,000 Truman Scholarship at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE 6TH ANNUAL Business Career Day at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

## TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Alan Leard from Amoco research will present a program on "Fuel Supplies-Looking Back, Looking Ahead."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet at 8:30 p.m. at Charlie's Bar. All sophomores and juniors majoring in business or economics are invited to attend the informal meeting.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in

the Natatorium 4.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

KANSAS COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:15 p.m. in Justin Hall 254.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall 341.

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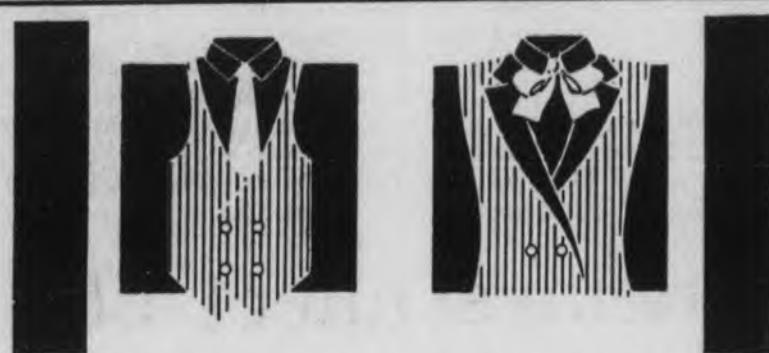
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# Student wins lighting design contest

## Art museum basis for winning entry

By Chuck Homer  
Collegian Reporter

Turning electric lights on and off is something most people take for granted, provided their electric bill is paid.

Members of the Illuminating Engineering Society, the recognized authority in North America on light-

ing, target their technical and creative energies toward ensuring the light people take for granted is both effective and aesthetically pleasing.

The Heart of America Section of the IES, a professional engineering organization, sponsors a lighting design contest for university students in conjunction with its regional conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Ryan Schroeder, senior in architectural engineering, won the \$250 first prize in competition against entries from other universities in the five-state midwest region. States included in the region are Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

Schroeder described his entry as two 24-inch by 24-inch design layouts, a design description, and the life-cycle cost analysis.

Schroeder's design was based on a conceptual K-State art museum design developed by Michael Hessman, senior in architectural engineering.

"I took the project one step further by developing the illumination design," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said he was made aware of the competition about two months in advance by Clarence Waters, instructor in architectural engineering and construction science, and adviser to the K-State chapter of the IES.

"I got a late start on the project because of finals," Schroeder said, "but I had previously completed much of the requisite research."

"During the 24 hours immediately following finals, a sympathetic cohort and I assembled the project

while simultaneously consuming voluminous quantities of pizza to help us stay awake," Schroeder said. "I had to be in Kansas City by 1 p.m. on May 17, and I didn't finish the project until 9 a.m. on that day."

Schroeder credits Waters' efforts and the "degree of difficulty" of his design for his win.

"Clarence Waters has been instrumental in getting the IES chapter started, and promoting K-State with the IES," Schroeder said.

Schroeder credits the complexity of his design, with its ability to illuminate art objects without harming

them, for giving his design an advantage over other entries.

The Illuminating Engineering Society's diversified membership of engineers, architects, designers, educators, contractors, scientists, physicians and manufacturers gives student-members the opportunity to interact with other professionals, receive product development information and the chance to win cash, Schroeder said.

When asked what he planned to do with the prize money, Schroeder said, "Already spent, sustaining the soul."

## Pope greets Texas crowd

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Pope John Paul II, greeted in this heavily Hispanic city Sunday by the largest crowd yet of his current tour, lauded the "courage and generosity" of those who aid Latin American immigrants to the United States.

At a sun-beaten, open-air Mass attended by an estimated 300,000 people, the pontiff saluted those who have worked "on behalf of suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south."

"They have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political realities," the pope, garbed in green robes symbolic of hope and growth, told the crowd at a 144-acre site in this city 140 miles from the Mexican border.

"Here human needs, both spiritual and material, continue to call out to the church with thousands of voices, and the whole church must respond" in concert with other Christian denominations, he said.

The pope did not mention sanctuary by name, but he appeared to be referring to that movement which assists Latin Americans who enter the United States illegally. Two Roman Catholic priests

and a nun were among eight sanctuary activists convicted in a six-month federal trial in Arizona last year.

In Texas, the diocese of Brownsville operates Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for illegal aliens named after the murdered archbishop of San Salvador, El Salvador. Two former directors and a former volunteer have been convicted on charges related to transporting illegal aliens.

The Hispanic-American community, as expected, was the focal point of the pope's stop in San Antonio, the fourth stop on a nine-city, 10-day U.S. tour that began Thursday.

Many of the readings and songs of the Mass were in Spanish, and the pope spoke in Spanish when he called upon the Hispanic community "to respond to its own needs, and to show generous and effective solidarity among its own members."

After rain-drenched services in Miami and New Orleans, Sunday's Mass was celebrated under sunny skies.

As temperatures climbed into the 90s during the long service, 500 people took refuge from the heat under Red Cross tents at the site and 22 others were taken to hospi-

tals for treatment of heat exhaustion.

In the course of a 23-hour visit to Texas, the pope also was to visit the predominantly Hispanic parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe for an address in Spanish.

The pope's day also included a speech to seminarians and was to end with a visit with parishioners from Panna Maria, Texas, the nation's oldest permanent Polish settlement.

In an address to representatives of Catholic charities at the municipal auditorium, John Paul said that those who help the poor must also speak up for them, and try "to reform structures which cause or perpetuate their oppression."

"We must realize that social injustice and unjust social structures exist only because individuals and groups of individuals deliberately maintain or tolerate them," the pope said, but he warned against "ideologies that use force to carry out their programs and impose their vision."

That was reminiscent of statements in Latin America in which the pope enjoined priests and religious to identify with the poor but to keep politics, especially Marxist theories, out of the church.

## Northeast experiences flooding

By The Associated Press

Rain fell across much of the Northeast on Sunday, causing scattered flooding, and thunderstorms developed over Texas and the lower Appalachians.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for parts of western Pennsylvania and southeastern Texas.

Heavy rain closed roads and flooded hundreds of basements in central and eastern Pennsylvania. Carbon County in the eastern part of the state got 4.8 inches of rain overnight. Albrightsville, Pa., had received 4.9 inches of rain from Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon.

About 150 people in Perry County, Pa., were evacuated from a

mobile home park where high water damaged roads, sidewalks and over 25 trailers, said John Comey of the state Emergency Management Agency. He said most of the people were able to return home in the afternoon.

Carbon County emergency coordinator Nelson Norwood said the Lehigh River was expected to crest at 2 to 3 feet above flood stage and officials notified about 200 families in Lehigh and Weissport during the afternoon to be ready for evacuations.

A flood warning was issued for

northern New Jersey's Morris, Passaic, eastern Sussex, eastern Warren and northwestern Bergen counties, where up to 4.5 inches of rain fell from midmorning to midafternoon.

In New York state, a flood warning was issued for Ulster County where heavy rain sent small streams out of their banks, the National Weather Service said.

A flood watch for potential flooding was posted through the night for all of northern New Jersey and for Westchester and Rockland counties of southeastern New York.

### Notice

Lafene Student Health Center is extending its clinic hours beginning today.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 14, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Ronald Reagan maims, distorts truth

"Newspeak" was the term George Orwell used to describe how the government in his book "1984" was able to bend falsehoods into truth. Today, we have our own version of newspeak in the form of a second-rate actor living in Washington, D.C.

Ronald Reagan, backed by his staff of public relations wizards (read "bull artists") has done what the founding fathers would have thought impossible — lie to the public and get away with it. At last count, there are three separate books chronicling the lies of Reagan from the time he was governor of California to present.

But it is not just the lies that should worry us. The Reagan administration has also shown a distinctive knack for twisting not-so-wonderful realities into "Reaganspeak."

One of the more familiar examples of this

is Reagan's quest for a balanced budget amendment. He has been calling for a balanced budget, while at the same time doubling defense spending and cutting taxes to stimulate the economy. He has never even submitted a balanced budget, much less OK'd one.

For more examples of Reaganspeak, let us go now to the president's much touted "Kill a baby for democracy" policy in Central America. For years, Reagan has been trying to destroy that "totalitarian" regime in Nicaragua, the one blemish on an otherwise democratic Central America.

But a few months ago, we learned there was trouble brewing in Panama. It seems that an army general named Noriega has been in control of the country since he put a bomb on the former president's plane in 1981. When

### Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY  
Collegian Columnist

his involvement in this and other incidents became public, he closed down the newspapers and threw a few political figures in jail. What happened? Reagan said this was a democracy.

Since the Iran-Contra scandal, the president has had to figure out some new tactics to get his way in Central America. He is now proposing a peace plan for the region, which calls for cease-fires in Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador; peace talks between the governments and rebel groups in these countries; and internationally supervised elections.

But what kind of elections will satisfy Reagan? Nicaragua had internationally super-

vised elections in 1984, with the Sandinistas getting 67 percent of the votes. Reagan ignored the findings of the international observers and continues to call their government a dictatorship. Will he do the same thing again? Is his peace plan just a way to secure aid to the Contras?

Reagan's peace plan also calls for democratic reforms in El Salvador and Guatemala. Just a few months ago, he was proclaiming these countries as "shining examples of democracy in the region." What happened? Did democracy suddenly vanish overnight? You see, the problem with lies is you have to keep telling more lies to cover up your earlier lies. You also better have a good memory so you can remember the lies you told, which Reagan has proven he doesn't have. He let the truth slip out about the authoritarian hell holes he called democratic.

It is not just that the president lies to us, but that we believe him. Part of this is that the American people are too dumb and lazy to find out the truth. However, the president and his gang of public relations guys make sure we stay that way.

They have limited access to the president to the point that reporters have to shout questions at him while he boards his helicopter. He has held fewer news conferences than any

other president this century, mostly because he is terrible without a script, and his staff always has to issue retractions afterward. With this lack of access to the president, it is hard to get the truth because you can't question him directly. This leads to misunderstandings on both sides.

Not only are Reagan's meetings with the press few in number, but they are also heavily structured. He will only meet with certain reporters and will accept questions at news conferences according to a pre-arranged order. If any of you are lucky enough to live to see Reagan's next news conference, make a bet with a friend that the first person he picks to ask a question is from either The Associated Press or United Press International. You can't lose.

But then Reagan seems to be losing his touch. He no longer appears to be the strong, intelligent leader he was in 1980. He is now seen as being the senile, old grandfather who is struggling with reality and his fading memory. The whole country is going down the tubes, and he can find the time to take a month's vacation. Maybe we should start paying our presidents by the hour so we get our money's worth. After all, it's our country, too.

## Hayden makes costly mistake with session

One-hundred-eighty-thousand dollars is a lot of money to most people.

That much money could buy 9,000 pieces of bubble gum, at least (less tax of course). Or it could buy nine new Chevrolet Corvettes, or 100 1974 Ford Granadas.

On a statewide spending scale it might not seem to buy as much, but it could fund educational programs in several Kansas public schools and maybe even provide some extra instructors at certain state universities with increasing enrollments.

What that much money bought a couple of weeks ago was nothing — that is if hopes and dreams for better roads in Kansas do not count.

Gov. Mike Hayden called a special session of the Kansas Legislature because he had formulated a plan that would improve the state's road system and bring prosperity to parts of the state where the construction would take place.

He even had a way to pay for it.

Calls were sent out by the governor and his secretary of transportation to avoid provincialism and partisanship. Hayden said his plan was the best plan, and rather than wait for the regular legislative session to debate it, the governor decided Kansas needed action immediately.

What Hayden did not count on — and considering his many years as Speaker of the House of Representatives he should have experienced this before — is that other people around the state had their own ideas as to what a comprehensive road plan should include.

He should have known mere warnings about provincialism would not be enough when almost \$2 billion in road construction was at stake. Or when some long-awaited

road projects were included and others were not.

When it became evident that support was lacking in the legislature for the road plan, Hayden took his proposal on the road to drum up grassroots support. If this was successful, it was not apparent in the voting during the special session.

As the special session opened, at least seven plans prepared by other legislators emerged. Everybody thought their plan was the best for the state and especially their constituencies.

One plan even included the addition of Washburn University into the regents system.

Hayden emphasized leadership abilities and experience in the legislature during his campaign for the office, but his planning for the special session did not show either of those qualities.

When he called for the special session he should have known what to expect. He should have had the support already lined up.

Special sessions should be just that: special. They should be reserved for resolving crises or other topics that demand the immediate attention of the state and its leaders, not for programs that are better left to regular session debate.

Had this been the case, the pork barrel additions by some legislators could have been eliminated, more support could have been gained, and Kansas might have had a comprehensive road plan instead of a \$180,000 hole in its budget.

It still is not too late for the Kansas Legislature to come up with a road plan that could be accepted by most Kansas voters. All Hayden has to do is be patient and let the legislative process do its job.



## Amnesty advocates freedoms

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

—A released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic.

The above quote is only one of many that can be found in an Amnesty International pamphlet. Other quotes include mentions of torture and varieties of inhumane treatment imposed upon individuals whose only crime was the expression of their personal beliefs. This pamphlet, or similar versions, can be found in seventy-eight countries throughout the world. Locally, it was available, along with other literature, at a table in the K-State Union last Thursday and Friday.

"Oh, yeah," you may say, "Amnesty International is that group that fills up concert stadiums, sponsored by big rock bands like U2 or The Police." That's true, but Amnesty does much more than concert tours or T-shirt sales.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization of concerned individuals who act on the conviction that governments must not deny their citizens basic human rights. Amnesty has three basic goals: to release prisoners of conscience (men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence); fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and an end to torture and execution in all cases.

It is an independent organization, subscribing to no governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests or reli-

### Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS  
Collegian Columnist

gious creeds. Amnesty International does not accept contributions from any government, and operates only on donations from its members and supporters.

Members of Amnesty International send letters, cards and telegrams to foreign government officials on behalf of individual prisoners. They also organize public meetings, collect signatures for petitions, and arrange publicity events to attract awareness of human rights violations.

Special projects are also worked on, such as the Campaign to Abolish Torture.

Locally, the Manhattan chapter worked diligently over previous semesters to ensure the death penalty would not return to Kansas. The campaign was a success.

On a larger scale, Amnesty sometimes sends missions to countries to appeal in person for the protection of human rights.

Since its founding in 1961, Amnesty International has worked on behalf of more than 25,000 prisoners of conscience around the world. Skeptics may argue that letter-writing and fund-raising events do little to aid prisoners, but last year 150 of them adopted by groups in the United States alone were released.

No effort is in vain, no letter, card or telegram futile. Amnesty believes that a released prisoner is not merely a number to be computed in statistical logs, but a human being

deserving of special attention. Amnesty cares, and asks that you do the same.

Each chapter adopts a prisoner of conscience in a foreign nation.

The Amnesty group at K-State acts on behalf of Ismet Kasumovic, a metallurgist sentenced to ten years of imprisonment for commenting on the restriction of religious freedoms in Yugoslavia. His sentence was reduced on appeal to eight years, but local members are working on an immediate release.

Funds have been raised to help support his wife, and many letters have been written to government officials in Yugoslavia. Unfortunately, though, the Amnesty's representation in this community is small and in dire need of greater student participation.

Why is awareness of human rights violations practically unnoticeable at this university?

People are comfortable; they personally know no one being beaten in a dark prison cell or refused their constitutional rights. This is America, land of freedom, and we don't put up with that nonsense around here. However, it goes on all around the world, and from what better place to defend human rights than America?

We constantly brag about the freedoms our people enjoy, and our government claims that it attempts to spread democracy throughout the world. What better way than to join a humanitarian group with absolutely no political ties?

Amnesty International needs your participation. A little bit of time, maybe some letters, or showing up at one of the meetings is all it is asking. If interested, you may obtain more information by contacting Amnesty at the Union Activities Center in the K-State Union. There are no rewards, no written commendations, just the assurance that you may be helping to save a human life.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of K-State Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.







# Card provides students' sex education

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — You may not be able to include everything an adolescent needs to know about sex education on a laminated pocket card, but author Carole Marsh hopes the card would be enough to convince a teen-ager not to have sex — or at least have it safely.

"If we can't get them to read (books), then let's give them something 2 inches by 3 inches and see if we can get them to read this," said Marsh of Bath, N.C., who has written a series of 35 sex education materials for children, teachers and parents. "It's just a good reminder."

One side of the card has "Six Sup-

er Smart Sex Steps" for the child who wants to say no; the second side has sex "musts" for protection against pregnancy and disease.

"If you communicate to (fourth-, fifth- or sixth-graders) that waiting is really a good idea, they'll take that to heart," said Marsh, who has written children's books for about 10 years. "We'll not have a lot of luck with teen-agers necessarily. It also encompasses the reality that some kids will be sexually involved."

In addition to the laminated card, the material includes books, parent and teacher guides, posters and newsletters. It is published by Gallopade Publishing Group, which is run by Marsh and her husband, Bob

Longmeyer, and publishes only Marsh's books.

Marsh said some of the material had been ordered by national bookstore chains. She has received inquiries on it from around the country and has an international wholesaler.

"It (sex education) is on people's minds right now," Marsh said in a telephone interview. "There's a lot of interest around the world. So I wrote it with that in mind without any American prejudices in it."

Lois Chenault is an elementary school teacher in Bath who describes herself as conservative. But Chenault, who reviewed the material as a favor to Marsh, said she had been impressed by what she read.

"She didn't preach," Chenault said, adding that Marsh teaches children how to say no and what to do when they say yes. "Carole knows all kids are not going to say no, and those that don't need to know what to do."

Her explanations "are brief, not long, not drawn out — this is the way it is, these are the facts," Chenault said.

A set of "Smart Sex Stuff" workbooks, which include quizzes and games, has been prepared for use in the home or classroom. And three books have been especially prepared for parents: "Like a Virgin: How to Convince Your Child to Abstain from Sex"; "How to Get Your Kid

Out of School — Without AIDS, a Disease or a Baby"; and "Could Your Child Die Laughing?: AIDS and Today's Adolescents."

"I don't mince any words," Marsh said. "The facts are enough; you don't have to make the facts any scarier than they are. The one thing I really try to do...is really cover a child's lifetime of sex. Most things for children about sex focus on adolescent things that are so traumatic. They harp on don't get pregnant; now they harp on AIDS."

"Like money, there will always be something to worry about. And sex is just the same way. I'm hoping that will be a little bit reassuring. That's just the facts of life. There are good

things and bad things and that goes for sex too. Sex is a good thing; you don't want to scare kids to death."

For parents who have doubts, Marsh urges them in her introduction to tear out pages that disturb them. And although some of the material is meant for children, she reminds parents that they can keep the books in their possession.

"They can keep control of the books and show the parts they want to," she said. "I definitely think the parents should be in control. If they object to something, tear the page out."

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in Collegian Classifieds

## Wefald

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
contribution of scientific research and development.

A combination of the first and fourth emphasis areas would provide an important role through outreach activities by promoting the economic health of the agricultural sector in Kansas, diversifying the Kansas economy, and establishing communication links between the University and the private sector, Wefald said.

Areas of targeted interest include increasing the processing of agricultural products in Kansas and thereby providing the value-added concept to the state's economy, working to improve the dryland cropping techniques through soil and water conservation in western Kansas where the water table has dropped significantly, improving the forage-based livestock system, and continuing to conduct research in wheat genetics.

Wefald said the University contributes \$500 million to the state's economy through research and development such as improved wheat varieties, yet K-State receives only \$106 million in state appropriations.

To establish a communication link with the private sector, the plan includes extending the DIRECT service and offering consultative assistance to communities seeking economic development.

In the second emphasis area, the Margin of Excellence plan would provide resources to improve lower division instruction, expand student options, improve the curriculum depth and provide both students and

faculty with appropriate supplies.

Specifically, resources would be used to establish basic skills labs to better deal with the wide range of students at K-State, and to personalize the social science classes by making small recitation units available.

The student options in the programs of hotel/restaurant management and computer engineering would be enhanced as would the curriculum depth in finance, management and landscape architecture and design.

Through the Margin of Excellence funding, supplies to library services, academic computing services and instructional materials would be increased.

The third emphasis of the proposal would extend access to the University's expertise by creating new outreach mechanisms.

These include the educational satellite communications center, outreach to professionals (architecture in Kansas City, a science education center and continued support to rural and small Kansas schools) and the DIRECT program.

Wefald also discussed implementing the approved staffing plan for the College of Veterinary Medicine and the cooperative biomedical program between the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Kansas Medical School.

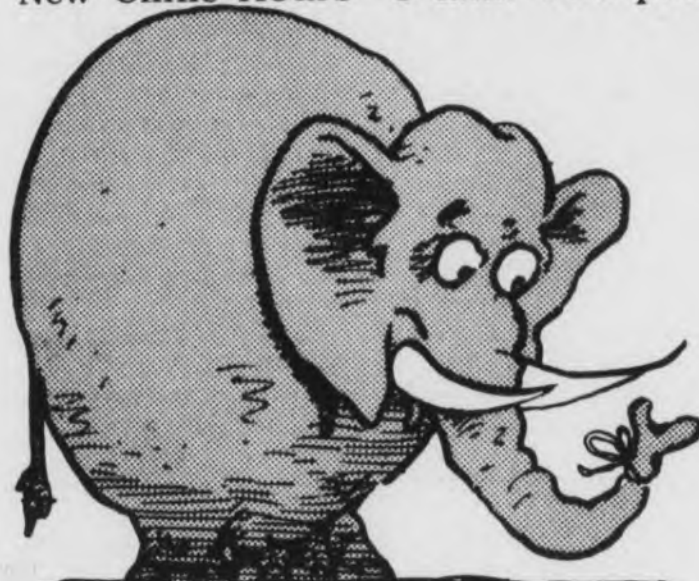
Provost James Coffman spoke to the group about some of the directions and goals for K-State. He said it was important to remember that K-State is a "broad-based and comprehensive institution" and that the two purposes of the University, educational instruction and research, are not always consistent.



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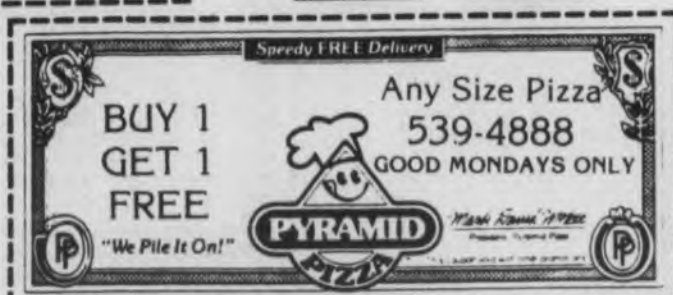


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# Farm programs guarantee Americans' food supply

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — The House Agriculture Committee chairman, speaking at the Kansas State Fair Saturday, defended the \$26 billion spent this year on farm programs by saying folks at the Pentagon "stumble over that much money in one day."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said he prefers to look at the cost of farm programs in terms of what impact they have on the total trillion-dollar federal budget. Farm programs account for approximately 3 percent of total U.S. expenditures, he said.

"More money is whistled away keeping a general's dog than on the farm program," the congressman said.

Keeping farmers and ranchers on their land and assuring Americans of a dependable low-cost food supply are of vital importance, de la Garza said.

Farm program expenses should drop to \$18 billion or less next year, he said. Costs for the dairy, cotton and rice portions of the farm bill already are decreasing, he said.

The Agriculture Committee is ready with legislation to restructure and financially assist the ailing Farm Credit System, de la Garza said. The bill could be debated on the House

floor within the next few weeks, as soon as the leadership calls for it, he said.

He said two or three farm credit districts need financial help soon, he said.

De la Garza said he sees few changes coming in the 1985 farm bill, though he noted every presidential candidate seems to have a different view of what farm policy should be.

"That rhetoric will not change congressional policy unless or until one of them becomes president," he said.

The congressman said he disagrees with a recent study saying the Soviet Union may someday quit importing food.

"The Soviet Union will have a need for food for the foreseeable future," de la Garza said. "I don't see them being self-sufficient this century."

De la Garza was on a Kansas Farm Bureau arena program with Alberto Fernandez, general director of livestock development for Mexico's Ministry of Agriculture.

Fernandez substituted for Agriculture Minister Eduardo Pesqueira, who was unable to attend because he had to stay in Mexico with his critically ill father.

Speaking through an interpreter, Fernandez emphasized the impor-

ance of the United States to Mexican agriculture. He said U.S. customers buy 70 percent of everything Mexico exports.

Cattle exports to the United States have been increasing, Fernandez said. During the 12-year period that ended two years ago, Mexico sent 550,000 feeder cattle across the border, he said. During the past two years more than 1 million feeders have been exported to the United States, he said.

Sensitive to the concerns of American cattlemen that Mexican imports hurt the U.S. livestock industry, Fernandez said the stock from Mexico accounts for only 1.5 percent of feeder cattle sales in the United States. He said U.S. packers slaughter the same number of cattle in a day as Mexico exports to the United States in a year.

"Mexico's production is a complement not a competition for the great production of the United States," Fernandez said.

He also called for additional technical and trade agreements between the two countries.

"A fundamental base to reach these is to harmonize our common interests, to open our minds to understanding, to comprehend each other's realities and to look for new and better alternatives," Fernandez said.

# Ending legal puzzle

## UFM course explains laws

By Chuck Horner  
Collegian Reporter

There is a witticism which goes: "What do you get when you cross a godfather with a lawyer?" The response goes: "An offer you can't understand!"

In Manhattan a group of judges and attorneys are working to dispel confusion about laws. They are trying to provide the public with a greater understanding of their rights and responsibilities through a series of workshops, said Sheila Hochhauser, a local attorney.

University for Man and the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association is co-sponsoring eight workshops beginning Sept. 15, and continuing every Tuesday evening until Nov. 3.

Topics to be presented in "The Peoples' Law School" include: how the court system works; land-

lord and tenant laws; wills and probate; family law and domestic relations; consumer problems; debtor-creditor relations and bankruptcy; prosecution and defense in the criminal justice system; and workers' compensation and personal injury.

The fees for the workshops, ranging from \$2 per session to \$10 for all eight sessions per person, are used only to pay for facility's use.

The judges' and attorneys' time is a volunteer community service effort. Class materials are being paid for by the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, Hochhauser said.

People wishing to attend one or all of the workshops can register at UFM, 1221 Thurston Ave.

Workshops similar to these have been conducted elsewhere with great success, said Eunice Dorst of

UFM campus/community relations.

"There is something for everyone," she said. "The workshop topics were selected based upon the needs of the population in the Manhattan-Junction City area."

Dorst credits Hochhauser with initiating the program in this area and procuring area judges and attorneys for it.

Hochhauser said people have a lot of misunderstandings about the process of law, their rights and their responsibilities. Members of the law profession want to serve the public by providing information.

"The law professionals I contacted about participating in the workshops were absolutely enthusiastic, and many have expended a great deal of effort, preparing pamphlets and handouts to be given away at the workshops."

# Reggae star killed by gunmen

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Three gunmen trying to rob reggae star Peter Tosh at his home killed him and another man and wounded five people when they couldn't find money, police reported Saturday.

They said the killers arrived on motorcycles Friday night, forced their way into the house, ordered everyone to lie face down on the floor, searched the victims and rooms for cash, and then opened fire.

Tosh and Wilton "Doc" Brown, a maker of health food potions from plants, died from their wounds en route to a hospital, according to the police.

Wounded were Tosh's longtime companion, Andrea Marlene Brown; Carlton Santa Davis, a drummer in Tosh's band; Michael Robinson, another musician; disc jockey Jeff Dixon, and his wife, Yvonne.

Dixon, who worked for the Jamaica Broadcasting Corp., was listed in critical condition at the University Hospital of the West Indies with a bullet wound in the head. His wife was treated and released and the three others were reported to be in stable condition.

Tosh, a former "Wailer," was one of the founding fathers of Jamaica's vibrant music of revolution.

Outside of Jamaica, Tosh, 42, was perhaps best known for his collaboration with Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger in "(You Got to) Walk and Don't Look Back," a song written by Smokey Robinson. Tosh was nominated for a Grammy in 1985 for best reggae recording for "Captured Live."

A detective, speaking with the condition he not be identified, said police have tentatively identified the killers based on their investigations and interviews with witnesses, but no

arrests have been made.

Tosh had just returned from the United States and the robbers apparently thought he had a large amount of cash with him, the detective said. The gunmen parked their motorcycles by the door, knocked, forced their way in when the door was opened and ransacked the two-story house, according to the detective.

He reported the survivors said Tosh told the robbers he didn't have any cash but they could take anything in the house. When no money was

found, the killers armed with pistols fired at their victims on the floor, he added.

The house normally is protected by a dozen German shepherds, police and witnesses said, but the dogs were in the kennel when the gunmen arrived.

A Kingston radio station on Saturday rebroadcast an interview with Tosh in which the singer-songwriter lamented the role of money in society and concluded it caused more harm than good.

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# Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
not be confirmed."

Another member of the Senate committee, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he is still undecided on Bork.

"As a judge he's done fairly well,

even though I may disagree with some of his decisions, in my judgment," DeConcini said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "But prior to that some of his writings and some of his decisions are very disturbing."

"He's got some problems. There's no question about it," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who is a Judiciary

Committee member, said in a July 28 floor speech, "I hope to see this nomination have its day in this court right here (the full Senate)."

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who has promised to vote against the nominee, agreed on Aug. 12 that the nomination should reach the Senate "even if we have enough votes."

# TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 43	KLDH 40	KSHB 41	KTWU 31	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Speedway	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Senior PGA Golf	Movie: "The Egg and I"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to	Body Electric Instructional	Waltons	Webster World Invitational	
11:00	Password	Tennis	Love Connect Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Programming	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: UCLA at	Movie: "Dallas Cowboy"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Survival Special	Rhoda Phyllis	Nebraska	Cheerleaders II
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobies Zoo	Nature McLaughlin	Kotter Bugs Bunny		Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Facts of Life	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons Eight is En-	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
5:00	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Fishing	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Major League	SportsCenter NFL Monday	Andy Griffith Major League
7:00	ALF	ALF Valerie	Head of Class NFL Football	Star Trek	Antarctica	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	NFL Monday	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds
8:00	Movie: "Irre-	Movie: "Irre-	New York Giants at Chi-	Best of the National Geo-	American Masters	New York Mets	Tennis: Intl. Jr. Chall.	at Atlanta Braves
9:00	ferences	ferences	Nat'l Geo. Spcls	Legends Elephants	News	Splash Youth Golf	Movie: "Breaking	Up"
10:00	News	News WKRP		Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Trapper John	Championship SportsCenter	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Tennis: U.S. T.J. Hooker	News Nightline	Andy Griffith Movie: "Pete	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "We of	SportsLook NFL Theatre	Cousteau's Rediscovery
12:00	Late Night With David	Hot Shots	700 Club	"N' Tillie"	Sign-Off	the Never Never	NFL Great	of the World

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- \* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- \* No abbreviations, please.
- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- \* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00

### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 14, 1987 ■ Page 8

## Baseball team victorious in opener

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

Twenty-two points may not be a winning number for the K-State football team, but it was more than enough for the K-State baseball team in its season opener against Cloud County Community College.

K-State players Scott Spangenberg, Joey Hoffman and Ron Bradshaw led the offensive effort for the 'Cats, as the team collected 17 hits in its 22-1 victory, Saturday.

"It was all right for the first time out," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. "It's hard to judge (K-State's performance), because I don't know where Cloud County is at right now and where their talent level is at.

"Pitching-wise, I thought we threw the ball pretty well. Zach (Kimball) struggled early, but we went down to the bullpen afterward and straightened that out. Defensively, I thought we played super. Hitting-wise, we did some good things. We tried to pull the ball too much, but other than that, it was a good start," he said.

Cloud County scored its only run in the first inning when the lead-off batter, Jerry Oldham, hit a solo home run off of Kimball. But that was all Cloud County could do against K-State pitchers Kimball, Jim Haller and Bill Schaffer, who combined for



Cloud County's first baseman stretches to put out Wildcat catcher Jeff Hulse during K-State's first baseball game of the fall season Sunday

a four-hitter.

K-State wasted no time in taking the lead, as the team scored two runs in the first inning and never looked back. Bradshaw hit a three-run homer in the second to extend the lead. Ten more insurance runs came in during the fourth inning behind the efforts of Bradshaw and Spangenberg, who collected five RBI in the inning. Spangenberg finished with

six RBI for the day and Bradshaw collected five RBI.

Hoffman hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning as K-State collected four more runs. With three more runs in the eighth, K-State wrapped up the scoring with 22 runs.

"Joey Hoffman played really well," Clark said. "He's going to be a good little ball player for us. He's a walk on but he really is looking good.

afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The 'Cats won the game 21-1 with Cloud County scoring their only run in the first inning.

"I think that was the first home run Bradshaw has ever hit in his life, that 3-run shot. He's getting to call home tonight, back to Tulsa, and tell all the folks about it," Clark added.

Cloud County pitcher Jason Cramer allowed thirteen runs, eight in the fourth, before giving way to Brian Russell in the fourth inning.

"Cramer had pretty good stuff for them, but he just couldn't get it in the

strike zone," Clark said. "At this level, if you miss it a little bit, you get in trouble in a hurry."

Clark felt the game proved valuable in that he was able to evaluate several players very well. He was very pleased with the performances by Hoffman and Spangenberg, but admits that it takes more than one game in baseball to properly evaluate a player.

## Spikers defeated in tourney

By The Collegian Staff

After remaining undefeated in its first three contests of the season, the K-State women's volleyball team evened its record over the weekend, losing all three matches in the Colorado State Invitational tournament.

Friday, the 'Cats lost to Arizona 15-3, 15-2, 15-11, with junior Shawnee Call collecting a team-high seven kills and junior Mary Kinsey not far behind with six.

In its second match, which was held on Saturday, the Wildcats lost to tenth-ranked (by the College Volleyball Coaching Association) Colorado State 15-7, 15-7, 15-6.

In its final match, K-State played unranked but traditionally solid Purdue.

The 'Cats went the limit of five games against the Boilermakers, but lost by scores of 12-15, 15-10, 9-15, 19-17 and 15-17.

## Wildcats' next foe also to be winless

By Staff and Wire Reports

K-State will be playing a team coming off a loss Saturday night in KSU Stadium.

The 'Cats can thank defending Colonial League champion Holy Cross for defeating Army — K-State's next opponent — 34-24 Saturday in West Point, N.Y.

Senior fullback Tom Kelleher ran for three touchdowns and junior quarterback Jeff Wiley threw for two more scores Saturday as Holy Cross withstood the potent Army wishbone and posted a victory over the Cadets at Michie Stadium in the season opener for both teams.

The Crusaders, who rolled up 369 yards on offense, outscored Army 27-3 in the first half, exposing cracks in the Cadets' young defense.

Army opened the scoring at 4:58 of the first quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Keith Walker. But the Crusaders came right back on their next possession, moving 88 yards in 13

plays. Kelleher capped the drive, scoring on a 2-yard run with 43 seconds left in the quarter.

Army's Ron Herring fumbled the ensuing kickoff and defensive back Ernie Garlington recovered for Holy Cross at the Army 24. Three plays later, Kelleher scored on a 4-yard run.

On its next possession, Holy Cross marched 80 yards in 9 plays, with Wiley hitting flanker Rick Lane with a 6-yard TD pass at 4:05 for a 20-3 Crusader lead. Holy Cross recovered a second Army fumble late in the half, and Wiley hit split end Lee Hull for a 20-yard touchdown with 1:01 left.

Incredibly, Army ran 97 plays and rushed for 481 yards out of the wishbone, but much of the rushing yardage came late in the game. The Cadets scored on their first possession of the second half, grinding out an 18-play, 73-yard drive. Senior quarterback Tory Crawford, who ran for 129 yards on the day, scored

## Royals beat Athletics, now tied for second

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Danny Tartabull, knocked unconscious for a moment in the second inning, came back strong in the third to cap a four-run rally and keep the Kansas City Royals in the pennant race.

The Royals, also aided by Steve Balboni's third homer in four games, beat Oakland for the third straight game Sunday, 6-5, and moved into a second-place tie with the Athletics in the American League West.

The A's and Royals trail first-place Minnesota by 4½ games.

"This is what we had to do," Tartabull said. "We couldn't go out and split. We needed a good road trip and we got it with five out of six."

Tartabull's run-scoring single in the third, his major league-leading 18th game-winning hit, came just a few minutes after the

right fielder was briefly knocked out in a collision with center fielder Willie Wilson as they chased a ball in the gap.

"My head hit his shoulder," Tartabull said. "I lost consciousness for a split second. I didn't know if I had the ball."

Tartabull did make the catch of a bases-loaded drive by Alfredo Griffin, and after recovering his senses he threw the ball in and fell down. The A's scored two of their three runs in the inning on the play.

But the Royals, who hadn't been in second place since the All-Star break, came right back in the third with four runs.

"That's the key to a winner," Tartabull said. "A winner has the ability to bounce back."

Mark Gubicza, 11-16, struck out seven while gaining the victory and Gene Garber pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his third save.

## Conference split far from equally

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Columnist

The Big Eight has become the Big Two once again.

Thanks to the futility Colorado displayed in its 10-7 loss to Oregon Saturday, Oklahoma and Nebraska once again appear to be the only Big Eight teams worthy of national recognition.

Now that all of the Big Eight teams have at least one game under their belts, the once fuzzy conference picture has gained a little bit of clarity.

Oklahoma and Nebraska clearly are head and shoulders above any team in the conference.

Anyone who saw highlights of the Oklahoma win over North Carolina or witnessed Nebraska's shellacking of UCLA should have no doubt that the November meeting between these two powers in Lincoln, Neb., will likely determine who will be playing for the national championship on New Year's Day.

Oklahoma didn't roll up the points against the Tar Heels that they did against North Texas State, but the Sooners — and quarterback Jamelle Holieway in particular — proved that defense and a shove-it-down-their-throats offensive attack can and will get it done.

Holieway, the class of the conference's rapidly improving crop of quarterbacks, rushed the ball 25 times Saturday for 170 yards.

As impressive as Holieway was, Oklahoma's defense was even better. The Sooners allowed just 29 yards rushing by the Tar Heels in the game.

Not all that impressive, you say? How about adding that UNC gained those 29 yards on 37 carries? I don't know about you, but I'm impressed.

And if I wasn't sufficiently impressed by Oklahoma, Nebraska made sure I forgot that there were six other teams in the Big Two — oops, make that Big Eight.

Another of the Big Eight's fine quarterbacks, Steve Taylor, led the Cornhuskers (who entered the contest ranked No. 2 behind Oklahoma) to their win over the Bruins by throwing for five touchdowns.

Shouldn't that read "rushing for five touchdowns?" Isn't this Nebraska we're talking about? Doesn't Keith "End Zone" Jones play I-back for this team?

The answer is "yes" on all but the

first question.

Taylor's performance tied the single-game conference record for touchdown throws, and the 217 yards Nebraska gained through the air were 100 yards more than the 'Huskies gained on the ground. Are you impressed yet?

UCLA's Heisman Trophy candidate, Gaston Green, gained only 46 yards on 19 carries against the Nebraska defense on the day. Strength and consistency on both sides of the ball are what separate Nebraska and Oklahoma from the would-be pretenders to the throne.

The most recent would-be pretender, Colorado, missed three field goals and turned the ball over five times in losing to Oregon. Ouch.

But just as Colorado appears to have suffered a setback that they may not be able to overcome this season, Oklahoma State appears to be on the way back to the third slot in the conference.

Thurman Thomas, the Cowboy soon to become the all-time leading rusher in the conference and a legitimate Heisman candidate, is part of the reason why.

He rushed for 111 yards in the Cowboys 35-0 whipping of Houston Saturday.

But another big reason the Cowboys are 2-0 is yet another fine, young Big Eight signal-caller Matt Gundy. Gundy completed 14 of 27 passes for 162 yards against Houston. Solid stats, and stats that prove OSU has a balanced offense.

We've touched on Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma State, but what about the other four teams in the conference?

Missouri is the best of the remaining four, based on one-game performance reviews.

The Tigers also have an outstanding quarterback in Ronnie Cameron and a fine backfield with Darrell Wallace and Tony VanZant.

Iowa State, Kansas and K-State appear to be lumped in a mass and likely will fight it out to stay out of the cellar.

The Cyclones have a new coach, problems at quarterback, and are 0-1 after a loss to Tulane Saturday.

Kansas was drilled 49-0 by Auburn Saturday, and regardless of all Bob Valesente has said, KU is still one of the most pathetic football teams I've ever watched.

That leaves K-State, and I'm not going to draw conclusions here based on one game. I still haven't started to cook the crow yet. The Welch's is still in the refrigerator.

But in Norman, Okla., and Lincoln, Neb., the champagne seemingly is on ice year round. And why shouldn't it be? The Big Two are clearly in a class, or conference, all by themselves.

## Final two cheering spots decided

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

Twenty-four people spent four nights last week battling it out for the two open spots on the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad.

After performing several stunts and routines to the song "Wabash Cannonball" and the traditional fight song, "Wildcat Victory," Traci Morgason, freshman in business administration and Brian Platt, freshman in nuclear engineering, were picked by a panel of judges Friday to join the squad.

Two alternates, Jill Kottler and Rodney Brown, both freshmen in business administration, were also chosen and will work out with the team to be ready in case someone on the squad gets injured.

"From what I've seen, K-State has a really good squad, and I worked out hard this summer to be ready to try out this fall," Platt said. "I cheered for two years in high school and really enjoyed it. It's kind of public relations, trying to get the crowd involved, especially when it's a negative crowd. It's not easy and it takes a lot of self-discipline, but I really enjoy it."

Not only is cheerleading not easy, but it's also very time-consuming. Platt and Morgason will be working out with the JV squad two hours a day, five nights a week. The practice is in preparation for performances at K-State home football games and women's basketball games later this year. On game days the squad spends time before the game planning their



Jim Thorp, senior in information systems, gives Traci Morgason, freshman in accounting, a lift during cheerleading try-outs Friday evening at Ahearn Field House.

schedule and making sure they are ready.

Scott Johnson, K-State cheerleader sponsor, was very pleased with the quantity and quality of people at the tryouts.

"We had such a great turn-out," Johnson said. "We had thirteen girls and eleven guys try out. They all knew there was just one spot and yet they kept coming back every night. It was amazing how close so

many of them were. They've all improved a lot. It was great to see them with so much spirit, knowing we could only select one. There was a lot of talent throughout, and I think a lot of them will be back in the spring, when we have tryouts for the whole squad, and really do well," Johnson said.

Coordination and strength are very important in cheerleading, especially for the men. It takes a lot of strength

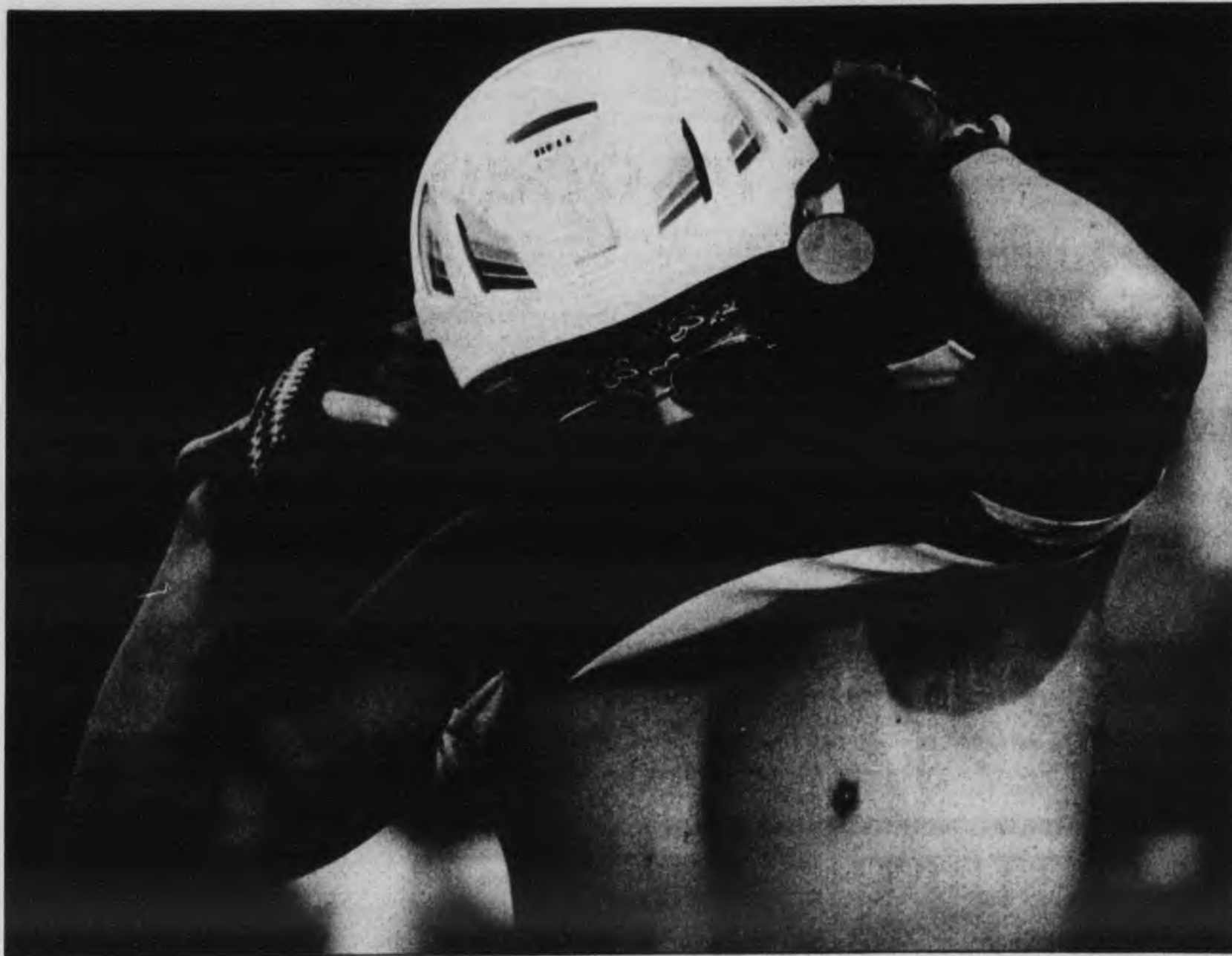
to perform the lifts with the women.

"For the guys, tumbling is also a pretty big priority, although not most important," Johnson said. "A lot of these guys have never done it but can learn. They played football or basketball in high school and now they're not, but they're still athletes and they can learn it pretty quick."

"For the girls, dance is pretty important," Johnson said.



# Little Apple Triathlon tests athletes



Larry Mah pulls a shirt over his helmet while putting on equipment for the biking leg of the Little Apple Triathlon. Mah had just finished the



Greg Barron begins to run his portion of the Triathlon by slipping on an armband after a handoff from Kelly Edgar.

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

Saturday turned out to be a tough day for the participants of the 1987 Little Apple Triathlon.

The race — held in and around Tuttle Creek State Park — included a 1000 yard swim, a 3.1 mile run and a 10.5 mile bike ride. The event saw more than one competitor drop out due to fatigue.

Michael York, Topeka, won the overall men's title with a time of 53:01 and Paula Smith took the overall women's crown with a time of 1:05:14.

York, who was competing in his seventh triathlon since the beginning of the summer, was able to defeat last year's champion, Scott Johnson, by an impressive 3:45.

York defeated his closest competitor, James Nelson, by 2:12.

Smith had a little tougher time capturing the women's title. Her margin of victory over second-place finisher Lynn Biggs was only 31

seconds. Dianne Compton finished third overall for the women with a time of 1:08:38.

In the team competition, three K-Staters were able to take the men's 100 and younger (combined ages) crown in a time of 55:20. Martin Dannatt, senior in business, competed in the swimming portion of the competition. Mark McIntire, senior in nuclear engineering, handled the running segment and Rob Wilkerson, senior in engineering, did the cycling for the team.

The three, who were defending their 100 and under team title of last year, trained a little harder for the triathlon this year but didn't follow "training rules" the night before the race. "We all worked harder on our individual events this year but we wound up staying out until two in the morning drinking beer, which isn't what we had planned," Dannatt said.

Dannatt said that although all of the portions of the triathlon were hard, the leg they thought would be

the toughest was actually the easiest. "I got sick after the swimming; our runner had oxygen debt after the running portion and our cyclist, who ate six doughnuts right before the race, had the easiest time of all our members," Dannatt said.

The team members also mentioned the competition was a lot tougher this year, as most of the competitors remained within visual sight of the pack.

In the men's over 100 team competition James Creviston, Gary Greening and Rich Malloy won with a time of 54:28.

In the women's under 100 team competition Heidi Oehme, Marilyn Avery and Chris Shea took the title with a time of 1:03:42.

Age was not a deterrent to the competition. One woman finished in the 50 and over category, and the top two males in that division finished with respectable times.

Edwin Dillinger finished first in

the 50 and over category with a 1:14:35 followed by Austin Allen who finished in 1:16:11. The lone female to finish in this category was Trudie Hoffman with a clocking of 1:28:37.

Although the competition was open for competitors from 14 years old and up, the best times for the men came in the 30-34 -year-old category and the women's fastest times fell in the 25-29 -year-old category.

Most of the local competitors who finished the triathlon stated that they would probably compete again next year.

"We had to come out to prove the fact that we could do it (win) again. We will probably do it again next year," Dannatt said.

Of the 177 entrants in the race, only 140 were able to complete the grueling tests. Thirty-six women completed the course and 104 men were able to finish all the events.



After 1,000 yards of swimming, a Triathlon participant moves on to face 10 1/2 miles of bicycling and about 3 miles running before the finish.

## Rugbers defeated

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

Experience was the deciding factor in three K-State rugby club setbacks this weekend.

The A-side was outscored by the Columbia Outlaws 16-12 in a sudden death overtime game, the B-side lost to KU's A-side and the C-side lost to Central Missouri State University's A-side by the score of 24-7. The score of the B-side loss was unavailable at the time of publication.

"It was good for us to play well against a good, strong team like that. I think we outplayed them, but we beat ourselves with our own mistakes. We played very good defense for a small team and they had a lot of trouble trying to advance the ball on us," club president Dave Todd said.

In the A-side match the K-State squad played extremely well in all aspects of the game except for penalties. The Wildcats gave their opponents all of their points in regulation play on penalty kicks. The K-Staters didn't have any penalty kick opportunities and gained all of their points on tries.

"The reason they didn't commit many penalties is probably because they are a more experienced club side team. The difference between a collegiate side and a club side is that a collegiate side usually makes more errors.

"A collegiate team usually has to win with hustle and fitness. We did all of that today, but we just made too many mistakes," Todd said.

# Kansas WWF crowd gets 'substitute stars'

By David Svoboda  
Sports Columnist

TOPEKA — Approximately 3,000 fans filed into Topeka's Kansas Expocentre Friday night, talking all the while about how "Jake the Snake will kill the Honky Tonk Man," and how "Kamala will be awesome."

It was the return of the World Wrestling Federation to Topeka, and the fans — although the crowd was less than half the size the WWF had drawn in the same arena one month earlier — were ready for wrestling excitement.

What the 3,000 fans on hand got was some excitement and some disappointment. Typical, you say, from a sport where everything is fixed and the "good guys" and "bad guys" seemingly alternate between winning and losing.

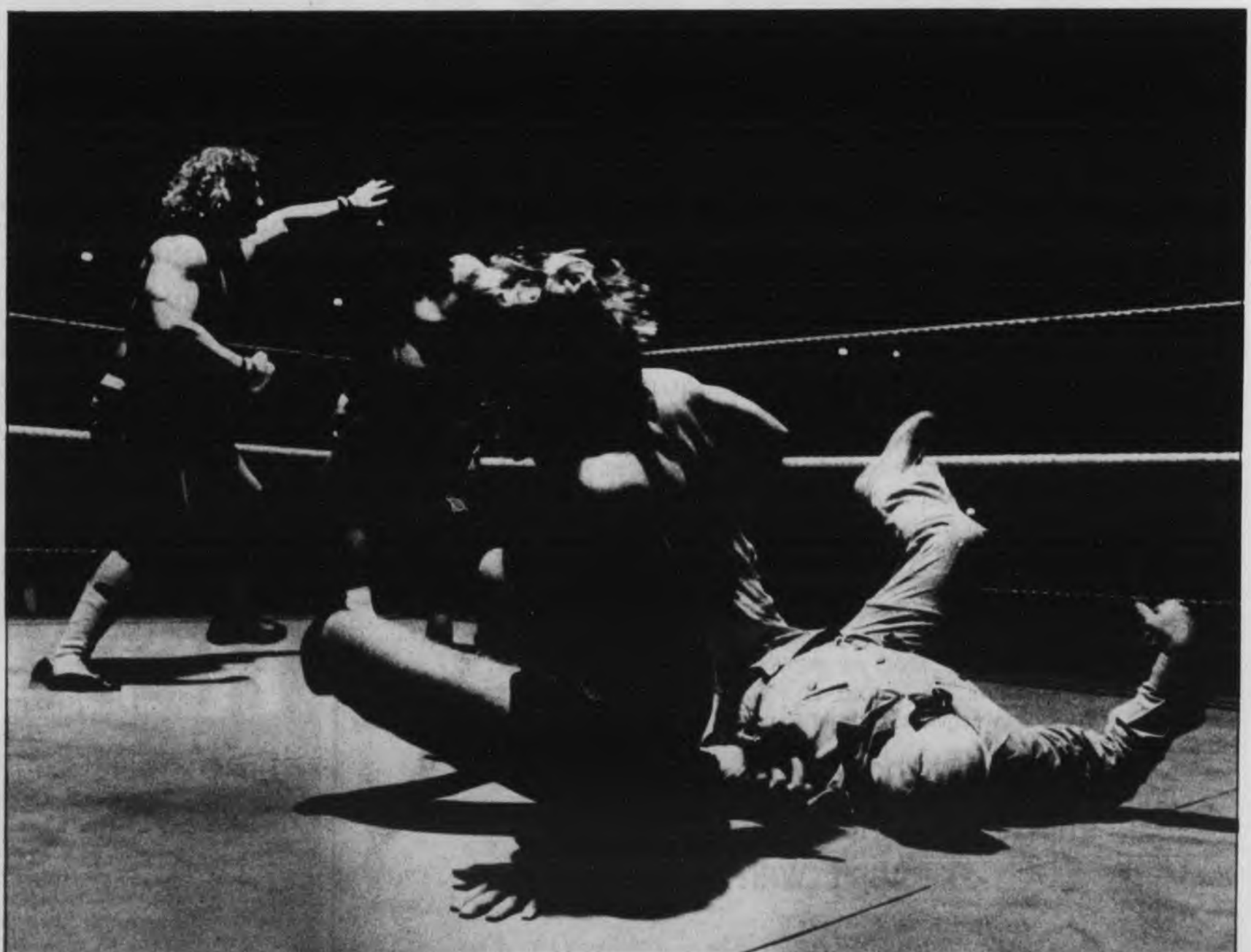
Typical in some ways, but anything but typical in others. The card of seven matches opened with an announcement from WWF officials that Corporal Kirchner, a fan favorite, and Kamala "the Ugandan Headhunter," a hated "rulebreaker," would be unable to appear because of injuries sustained in earlier matches.

The crowd, needless to say, was less than pleased. The first loud noise of the evening, much to the dismay of WWF officials, was a chorus of boos, not a thundering ovation.

"Oh, well," many a fan was heard to utter. "At least we still get to see Jake the Snake Roberts and the Honky Tonk Man in the cage match."

Wrong again. After the six preliminary bouts had come and gone, the 15-foot-tall steel cage — in reality a chain link fence tied to the ring posts with rope holding pole to pole — was erected around the ring and the crowd buzzed with anticipation.

"The Killer Bees" were exciting,



B. Brian Blair pounds away on Sika in the corner as Jim Brunzell finishes off a dropkick against Kimchee during their tag team match Friday night

and Sam Houston and "The Dingo Warrior" had provided the crowd with its share of thrills, but it was Jake and the Honky Tonk Man the fans had come to see.

It was the battle pitting "Damian," the boa constrictor Roberts brings to the ring and lays across his opponent at the end of a win, against the singing and dancing of the Honky Tonk

Man, an extremely poor Elvis impersonator.

It was a battle that never happened. Seemingly using the line "card subject to change without notice" from

the bottom of the match list at will, match promoters once again went to the microphones.

"Due to a severe wrestling injury ■ See WWF, Page 11

Staff/Brett Hacker



# Speaker addresses gender inequality

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

"Girls and boys are not treated the same in the classroom and the net effect is damaging for women," said Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies and chairperson of the President's Task Force On Nonsexist Education.

Coyner addressed the topic "Chilly Classroom Climate for Women" Friday at the "Focus on Women's Series" in Union 206. About 40 people attended the session, which was the second in a series of 12.

Coyner addressed the actions that

the President's Task Force On Nonsexist Education has been discussing.

Coyner said since being established as a committee in the spring of 1987, they have worked on a policy, to be submitted to K-State's administration, which would halt discriminatory patterns on campus.

This policy will have no sanctions to be used against offenders, but it is the hope of the committee that the faculty and administration will feel both ethical and professional obligations toward bettering gender-related behavior on K-State's campus.

Coyner said different campus

units could be given the right to devise their own changes, tailoring the concept to their own people and activities.

"We're using a 100 percent positive approach," Coyner said. "It's not something we want them to feel they have to do. It's something they should want to do, or something they ought to want to do, because it's the right thing."

She said many steps will be taken to help educate the University in ways to eliminate the gender differential in the learning climate.

Campus speakers, seminars, support groups and many types of print-

ed literature will be made available for students, faculty and administration. Another consideration by the committee is a light-hearted question-and-answer column which focuses on the gender problems in our culture.

"The University will need understanding and commitment to gender equality in order to create change in people's behaviors and eliminate the 'chilly classroom climate,'" Coyner said.

Coyner said the concept of the "chilly climate" is a form of sex discrimination which exists in human interaction.

She said one of the first things to look for in determining discrimination is the teacher's behavior toward students in the classroom. For instance, faculty members who use the generic "he" may refuse to change to the use of "he or she."

Coyner said another concern is faculty who make sarcastic or derogatory classroom comments, often as a joke, which degrade or classify women.

She said studies have shown teachers prefer male students or offer them a more challenging learning environment.

"Women are less likely to be called on when they raise their hands," Coyner said. "Teachers also encourage males to try harder, and often offer women no feedback — ignoring them or questioning their seriousness in a matter."

Coyner believes faculty members can be easily educated because awareness is their biggest problem.

"When you make teachers aware of these kinds of behaviors, they stop because they're not doing this on purpose," Coyner said. "Teachers can learn — teachers can change."

## Robertson wins Iowa straw vote

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Television evangelist Pat Robertson gave his backers an emotional charge with a call for "moral strength" and won an easy victory in a straw poll of activists who gathered to listen to seven GOP presidential hopefuls.

Robertson got a third of the votes in the straw poll Saturday at the state GOP's "Cavalcade of Stars," outdistancing Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush. Former Secretary of State Ale-

xander Haig was the only candidate who did not attend the state GOP's "Cavalcade of Stars."

"I was surprised and I was impressed," said Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey. "They (Robertson backers) were able to marshal their forces."

"He is a serious candidate and this is another indication of the seriousness of his candidacy," said George Wittgraf, Bush's Iowa campaign manager.

"He (Robertson) got a lot of respect tonight from the other candi-

dates," said Dole spokesman Steve Roberts. "He's a force to be reckoned with."

Most polls have shown Bush and Dole locked in a close race in Iowa, with the other candidates trailing far behind. While Bush leads in most national polls, Dole has built a strong organization in Iowa, which holds an important early test of the candidates' ambitions with its Feb. 8 precinct caucuses.

Robertson got 33.6 percent of the votes, compared to Dole's 24.9 percent and Bush's 22.4 percent. Rep.

Jack Kemp of New York was favored by 13.5 percent while former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont got support from 4.1 percent.

Haig and little-known candidates Ben Fernandez and Kate Heslop were under 1 percent.

Roughly 4,200 ballots were cast, though GOP officials said 5,700 tickets were sold for the event.

All of the candidates' campaigns had worked hard to organize their backers to attend and vote in the straw poll.

## County executive caught shoplifting

By The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The Clark County executive has been arrested on a charge of shoplifting \$299.99 worth of golf clubs from a department store after he was videotaped taking the clubs, police said.

Barry Messer, 41, who earns

\$63,132 a year, has a scheduled District Court appearance Sept. 23.

Messer was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday night. According to a police report, Messer admitted taking a box of golf club irons from the Vancouver Mall Sears store. The incident was videotaped by a store camera.

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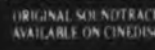
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**STARTS EVERYWHERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 18**



WWF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
suffered last night, Jake Roberts will be unable to participate in tonight's event," the ring announcer said, the last few words barely audible above the loudest chorus of boos of the evening.

Roberts was replaced by George "The Animal" Steele. Honky Tonk and Steele did give the fans a fairly good match — judging from crowd response — but the fans who had come to see Roberts, clad in their green Jake the Snake T-shirts purchased at \$13 each, had a bad taste in their mouths.

Time to unleash some verbal venom of their own on already beleaguered WWF officials.

"You folks will be lucky if you get 500 fans here the next time," one elderly fan screamed.

Some fans even got so upset that they made verbal threats to Exponent security personnel and had to be escorted from the building by Shawnee County Sheriff's deputies.

All in all, that type of behavior is what one might respect from a wrestling fan, you might say.

But questions regarding the average IQs of wrestling fans, and those as to whether wrestling is really sport or entertainment, were irrelevant to the 3,000 fans in Topeka Friday.

WWF officials declared the event a success, noting "this is a pretty good crowd considering we're up against high school football." They also announced a return to Topeka on Thursday, Oct. 8.

But the fans, the ones that keep the WWF in the money, were less than impressed and left the arena more upset with WWF officials than with the Honky Tonk Man.

Not quite what they expected, no doubt. It was frustration of a different sort.

Kedzie 103

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. One-room apartment, gas, balcony, rent is \$142.50 month. Lease runs until August 1988. Utilities run about \$30 a month. Call Tonia at 539-7491, leave message. (13-19)

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female seeks same to share two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, own room, own bath. Five-minute walk to campus. \$150 plus one-half utilities. 537-4012. (14-15)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—Basement apartment, good study habits, engineer preferably. Call 539-6196. (15-19)

RECREATION 28

SCUBA WITH your friends. Open water certification usually \$175, save \$50 each for groups of ten or more! Grab nine friends and call 539-DIVE. (11-15)

SCUBA DIVING 30

MEET THE colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts Sept. 19, only \$180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Umlberger. If you have any questions call 532-5570, act now! (115)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



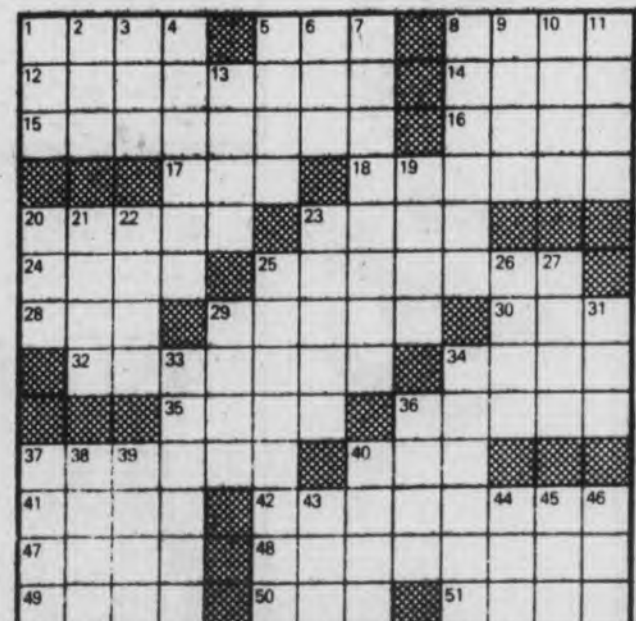
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Affair of honor  
5 Three- in Turin  
8 Boast in triumph  
12 Firing device  
14 Fabled runner who lost  
15 Emblem of Ireland  
16 "— of Green Gables"  
17 Again, in music  
18 Part of the foot  
20 Sheik's retreat  
23 Pesky insect  
24 Swan genus  
25 Small mechanical devices  
28 Chinese pagoda  
29 Lake a certain part  
30 Thing in law  
32 Hurt to

**DOWN**  
1 Prefix for card or charge  
2 Exclamation of disgust  
3 Alfonso's queen  
4 Supple  
5 Pedro's uncle  
6 Storied bird  
7 Arouse  
8 "Be thou as — as ice..."  
9 Rave  
10 River in France  
11 Emulate a willow?

**13** Near and tidy  
**19** Hungarian hero  
**20** "Some Like It —"  
**21** Jai —  
**22** Kind of horse  
**23** Lake in Italy  
**25** Medieval glove  
**26** It might be tender?  
**27** Broker's advice, perhaps  
**29** Anagram for sea  
**31** It's often the limit  
**33** Irish port  
**34** Like notebook binding  
**36** Guinness  
**37** Political contest  
**38** Black  
**39** Actress Kellon  
**40** River in Asia  
**43** Greek peak  
**44** Ending for urban  
**45** Food fish  
**46** Malay isthmus



**SORRY, UNABLE TO SUPPLY MONDAY'S ANSWERS.**

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
3-16  
V T E G T V R E G Z L A M  
B E A A B Z V M U M U V K U G T F  
" B Z A K V R L Z F "  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE BUOY BUILDER, AFTER A FIGHT, USUALLY HARBORS A GRUDGE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals L



# Willard's chandeliers shine Custodial services clean fixtures

By Stacey Schumacher  
Collegian Reporter

It's a dirty job, but somebody's gotta do it.  
Cleaning chandeliers was not

what Connie Jackson had in mind when she started working for custodial services in Willard Hall last spring. But after she received the job of training assistant, and was told that Willard was "her building," she decided that the chandeliers needed cleaning.

The chandeliers, which were put up when Willard was constructed in 1938, hadn't been cleaned since they were hung.  
"God, those things were scuzzy. They were green," Jackson said. "I

thought it'd be nice to shine 'em up."

What started as a simple shine-up, however, turned out to be a large scale cleaning project. Jackson and several other custodial employees decided not only to clean the seven brass chandeliers on the inside of the building, but also the 11 copper and bronze light fixtures on the outside of the building.

They started the project last April and are still cleaning.

After starting on the third floor with the first chandelier, they realized that it was not going to be an easy task. Besides weighing a lot, (a small chandelier weighs 50 pounds and a large one 100-110 pounds), the workers discovered that the chandeliers had to be taken apart, piece by piece, in order to clean them.

"We didn't know there were that many pieces until we started taking them apart," Jackson said.

The first step in cleaning the chandeliers is to soak them in a solution of sodium bisulfate and water. This is called brass pickling. Jackson said they got the solution from Elliott Pujol, professor of art.

"He dipped the first two for us, and then gave us the solution," Jackson said.

William G. Fateley, professor of chemistry, then helped the workers set up the necessary facilities in Willard to complete the cleaning. This includes scrubbing the chandeliers with a different solution after the pickling, then rinsing them in baking soda and water.

Next the chandeliers are taken to Lakins Antique Metal Polishing, 2040 Fort Riley Blvd., for a coat of lacquer. The chandeliers are then brought back to Willard for an application of paste wax, and rewired before being hung again.

As much work as it is, Jackson said she thinks it is worth it.

"I think they're beautiful," she said. "Just to see the results is nice."

Jackson said many students and professors have noticed the chandeliers and complimented on them. Kenneth J. Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, also came to look at them.

"We're still waiting for President Wefald," Jackson said.

To mark the completion of the cleaning of the first chandelier, Jackson and the others placed a card inside the chandelier with the names of all those who helped, the date, and a few words to summarize their feelings upon completion.

The card reads, "We'll never ever do this again."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Connie Jackson, custodial services training assistant, polishes a brass chandelier that hangs in Willard Hall. Jackson began cleaning the chandeliers, which were hung in 1938, last spring.

## 68 death row inmates executed since 1977, government reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One out of every 42 death row inmates has been executed in the decade since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment, the federal government reported Sunday.

There were 2,839 convicts under a death sentence from 1977 to 1986 and 68 of them were executed, including 18 last year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said. There have been more than 200,000 murders in the past decade.

Since 1977, one-third of the offenders on death row carried out successful court appeals or obtained commutations of their sentences, and 41 died while awaiting execution. A total of 1,781 inmates were on death row at the end of last year, including 18 women.

Of those under a death sentence in the past decade, some 2.4 percent were executed, including 2.7 percent of the white offenders and 2 percent of the blacks. At the end of last year, 57 percent of those on death row were white, 42 percent black and 1 percent were American Indians or Asian-Americans.

More than 60 percent of those

awaiting execution are being held in the South, 17 percent are in the West, 15 percent in the Midwest and 5 percent in the Northeast.

Among the 68 executed since 1977, it took an average of six years and four months from the time the sentence was imposed until it was carried out. For the 18 executed last year, the average time spent awaiting execution was seven years and two months.

Last year, 10 inmates were executed in Texas, three in Florida and one each in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

A total of 297 people was sentenced to death in 1986, while 64 had their death sentences vacated or commuted.

At the end of last year, 254 condemned inmates were being held in Florida prisons, more than any other state. Texas had 236 convicts facing the death penalty, California had 176, Georgia 111 and Illinois 101.

As of last Dec. 31, the death penalty was authorized in 37 states and by federal statute. The last federal execution was in 1963.

**Record SALE**

September 14-26

**k-state union bookstore**

### ATTENTION!

Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day. (Monday if turned in Friday) Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.

**k-state union upc promotions**

## UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

**k-state union upc outdoor rec.**

Join ORC for Outdoor Awareness Day!  
Wednesday, Sept. 16,  
10 a.m.-3p.m.  
Union Pedestrian Island

Learn about the outdoor businesses, organizations and trips offered in the Manhattan area.



### Experience Rappelling



Tuttle Creek Lake  
September 26 or 27  
Information Meeting:  
Sept. 15, Union Rm. 207,  
7:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$7



### Silent Film Special: "The Golden Age of Comedy" "The Cure"

With an obvious love for his subject, director Robert Youngson has compiled a wonderfully funny tribute to the great silent comedies. Featured are scenes by Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, Ben Turpin and the Keystone Cops. To complement this film is a silent Charlie Chaplin short called "The Cure". Today and tomorrow, 7 p.m. Forum Hall. \$1.75

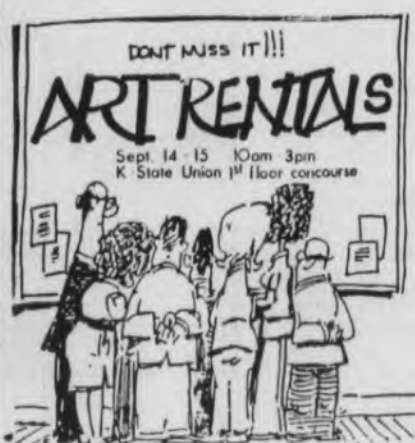
**k-state union upc kaleidoscope**

This British film takes a group of 7-year-olds from a variety of economic and social backgrounds and watches them grow from childhood, to adolescence, to young adulthood. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall; Thursday 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. \$1.75



**REMARKABLE! FUNNY, ENTERTAINING, WARM AND RIVETING...** To see a movie like this makes you re-evaluate everybody you know and what you think about them...WE LOVED IT!  
—Sneel & Ebert: AT THE MOVIES

DIRECTED BY MICHAEL APTED  
**28 UP**  
A FIRST RUN FEATURE'S RELEASE



Have some bare walls to fill? Come and browse at UPC Art Rentals today and tomorrow. Choose from over 150 different framed pieces of artwork - all styles and types including laser photographs.



Ceramic Sculpture  
by  
Jeaneane Johnson

Today through  
September 25

**k-state union upc arts**

Opus Band Competition S.M. Hanson Music  
September 25, 1987  
KSU Union north lawn

Watch bands compete for  
cash prizes!







## Night Shift

They could be called the swing shift, but not much is swinging between midnight and the early-morning hours. See Page 7.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 70s.



Lincoln State's Charles Bledsoe, Steve Henson and Coach Lon Kruger spent a week in August representing the Big Eight in China. See Page 9.

Tuesday  
September 15, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 16

# Kansas State Collegian



## Writing home

Tammy Trabue, senior in graphic design, writes a letter home while sitting in Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon. Trabue said she was enjoying the weather and writing a letter instead of working on a term paper she needed to be doing.

## Dole resigns Cabinet job

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole announced Monday she is resigning as transportation secretary and plans to "do everything I can" to help her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., win the presidency next year. After meeting with President Reagan for nearly 15 minutes, Elizabeth told reporters she will leave the Cabinet Oct. 1 and begin full-time campaigning for her husband with a 12-state swing through the South. "I want to be a major part in the campaign and do everything I can to be helpful," she said.

Some Dole strategists have been pushing for weeks to get Elizabeth, an energetic and popular campaigner, more actively involved. She has been one of the most sought-after speakers in the Reagan Cabinet and in recent months has spent much of her time on the road. Dole is expected to declare his candidacy later this year.

At times, Elizabeth has been considered possible vice-presidential timber, and during the 1984 Republican convention, there was some talk — sometimes only half in jest — of a

"Dole-Dole" ticket.

"I've been for a Dole-Dole ticket just for economy purposes," the senator sometimes joked in speeches. "We could have one house, one limousine and one airplane."

In Wisconsin, Vice President George Bush said he wasn't worried about Elizabeth's campaigning skills. "Listen, have you met my wife? She's good, she's tough, she's able. I have a secret weapon myself," Bush told reporters.

In a letter to Reagan, Elizabeth said the decision to leave the Cabinet came "after considerable soul-searching" but added that "the need to elect a successor who can build on your administration's remarkable record of achievement has persuaded me to leave office at this time."

Reagan called Elizabeth "invaluable" but said he understood why she was leaving.

Her departure creates a major Cabinet vacancy with only 16 months left in Reagan's term.

The Transportation Department has been in the spotlight amid rising complaints from airline travelers and concerns about air safety. Her resignation — sometimes only half in jest — of a

■ See DOLE, Page 12

## Lack of faculty threatens business college

By Dana Brummett  
Collegian Reporter

### Budget cuts prevent future hiring

An increasing number of students coupled with an insufficient number of faculty are threatening programs in the College of Business Administration, according to an official with the college.

David Andrus, assistant dean and director of graduate studies for the college, said an increase in faculty is needed to preserve the level of the programs.

"We don't have enough faculty to teach both the undergraduate and graduate programs," Andrus said. "We either need more faculty or to reduce the size of the program."

Andrus said the college is faced with budget cuts that won't allow for

more faculty.

"We need three new faculty members to teach our management classes and three for our finance classes. Those are our most critical areas," Andrus said. "But we also need two in our accounting department and two in the marketing department."

He believes the lack of faculty will affect classroom instruction.

"The graduates write a large number of term papers and case studies, and their exams are mostly essay, which calls for a large amount of consultation outside of class between faculty and students," Andrus said. "All of this will have to be eliminated

in order to accommodate the large student-faculty ratio."

Andrus said exams would likely change to a multiple choice format rather than essay.

There are 191 students enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program, an increase from 42 in the fall of 1984, and Andrus said he projects about 230 in the fall of 1988.

"We run the risk of losing the faculty we already have because of the pressure of teaching too many students in the class," Andrus said. "All faculty members teach more than one class, do research, and many are involved in public service projects, so their time outside of class is very limited."

He also said faculty members are underpaid in comparison with other Big Eight schools. That, he said, makes it difficult to retain faculty.

Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, agrees with Andrus that the graduate program is growing, but he doesn't think the student-faculty ratio is out of proportion.

"It's misleading to talk about the number of students who are majoring in business with the number of faculty because many of the freshmen in the College of Business Administration

will be taking some of their classes in the College of Arts and Sciences," Hoyt said.

Hoyt said that to figure the student-faculty ratio for a college, the number of full-time students is divided by 30, because that is the average number of hours most students take each year. And then that number is divided by the number of full-time faculty members.

He said the student-faculty ratio will differ in every college because the demands vary widely from college to college.

"Take for example the College of Veterinary Medicine. (It) is only sup-

posed to have four students per faculty. The more specialized fields need more one-to-one contact between students and faculty," Hoyt said.

"We definitely want a much larger program because we want to lead the way in increasing enrollment at the University, but with adequate faculty resources," Andrus said.

"Some preferential treatment is given to some colleges," Hoyt said. "For example, President (Jon) Wefald felt that the College of Business Administration has visibility and will play an important part in the future of Kansas. Last year, despite the low enrollment, the College of Business Administration received one new faculty position and three graduate assistants."

■ See PROGRAM, Page 12

## Hearings to start for nominee Bork today in Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters and opponents of Judge Robert H. Bork exchanged verbal jabs Monday on the eve of Senate hearings that will help determine the fate of one of the most pivotal Supreme Court nominations in history.

The outcome of the confirmation fight is too close to call, with perhaps a couple of dozen moderates in the Democratic-controlled Senate holding the balance of power.

During a speech to a National Alliance of Business audience, President Reagan made another pitch for Bork, saying that "too often character assassination has replaced debate in principle here in Washington."

"Destroy someone's reputation and you don't have to talk about what he stands for," Reagan said. "Well, I hope Judge Bork's critics will be candid about why they

oppose him and not fabricate excuses for attacking him personally. That way, we can have a full and open debate on an important constitutional principle, and when the votes are counted, America will win."

The principle that Reagan was referring to was Bork's belief that "laws should govern our country, and if you want them changed, you should convince the elected legislatures to change them, not unelected judges. This doctrine of judicial restraint shouldn't be controversial in our democracy, but it is."

The American Civil Liberties Union, which departed from its own traditional neutrality on judicial selections to oppose Bork, said the nominee's retreat from rigid conservatism in recent interviews does not conceal his real views.

"He is fundamentally outside the mainstream," said Morton

■ See BORK, Page 12

## Kansas may join multi-state lottery

By Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Executive Director Larry Montgomery said Monday he believes there is an excellent chance Kansas, and at least four other states and the District of Columbia, will create the nation's largest multi-state lottery this week.

Representatives of the lotteries of Kansas, Iowa, Oregon, West Virginia, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia will meet at a hotel in the Georgetown section of the district this afternoon. If all goes well, they will sign an agreement Wednesday morning creating the multi-state lottery, Montgomery said.

"I think at this point the prospects are excellent that the states will proceed (with the multi-state lottery)," said Montgomery, who will represent Kansas at the meeting.

The Kansas Lottery Commission has authorized Montgomery to sign Kansas into the multi-state lottery if he believes all of the conditions are right at this week's meetings.

If everything goes as planned, the multi-state lottery hopes to offer online games in the participating states in January or February. Nancy Zogleman, the lottery's information officer, said the multi-state lottery will provide a bigger jackpot for

Kansans to aim for.

Montgomery agreed, saying it will provide larger grand prizes than a state the size of Kansas could possibly achieve otherwise.

"Kansas has an opportunity to do something a state our size in the Midwest has never done," he said. "We can consistently have jackpots of \$3 million to \$5 million through the multi-state lottery."

"By comparison, the biggest jackpot Missouri, with twice our population, has ever had was \$2.5 million. That's one major reason states our size in the Midwest have had trouble with their games. They couldn't get the pots high enough."

"That's why I believe it is so important for us to participate in the multi-state lottery," Montgomery said.

"It will be a direct computer link-up," Zogleman said. "Only a sixteenth of the retailers who will participate in the instant game will participate in the multi-state game."

Missouri also could be a late entrant in the multi-state lottery, Montgomery said. However, its Legislature has told Missouri not to join and its legislative oversight committee was deciding today whether to allow the Missouri lottery to join despite the opposition.

New York's Legislature recently adjourned without enacting legislation authorizing its lottery to join the multi-state organization. But it is supposed to consider the issue again when it reconvenes in December.

Illinois, another state which could join the multi-state lottery, has received legislative authorization to join but has decided to wait and see what New York does, Montgomery said.

**"I think at this point the prospects are excellent that the states will proceed (with the multi-state lottery)."**

—Larry Montgomery

The Kansas director said he sees advantages to having the group of smaller states go ahead and start the multi-state lottery without the big states.

"First, it gives all of the states about the same odds (for having someone from one of those states win), and it allows us to design a game that's in everyone's interest," he said.

"Also, it provides a new game for these states, and if the big states join

later it raises the size of the pots in the multi-state lottery and rekindles interest in it."

The Kansas Lottery, created by the 1987 Legislature after voters approved it last November, hopes to begin selling its first instant-win tickets this fall, but it has not set a specific date.

Zogleman said the startup date is likely to be sometime in the last half of October and could be set when the Lottery Commission holds its next meeting Sept. 24.

Gov. Mike Hayden presented the first provisional certificate to a Hutchinson retailer Saturday to sell tickets for the Kansas Lottery. That certificate, which becomes permanent once the retailer passes a background check related to financial responsibility, security and integrity, went to Checkpoint Budget Fuel Stop in Hutchinson.

About 1,400 retailers already have applied to sell lottery tickets and hundreds more are expected to apply. The lottery sent application forms to another 5,000 retailers last week.

Zogleman said at least 2,000 retailers are expected to be signed up to sell the instant-win tickets when the lottery is launched in late October.

■ See LOTTERY, Page 12



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Prescription refunds planned

WASHINGTON — G.D. Searle & Co. said Monday it will refund to patients their out-of-pocket costs for prescription drugs that do not achieve the desired outcome.

"The refund applies if for any reason the doctor is not satisfied with the results," said Dr. Sheldon Gilgore, chief executive officer of the pharmaceutical company. "It's unconditional."

Searle distributes more than 20 drugs in the United States, including birth control pills and products to fight hypertension, angina, infections, asthma and diarrhea.

Under the so-called "patient promise" effective Monday, refunds are available if a drug does not work, has undesirable side effects, causes an allergic reaction, or creates any other problem.

The doctor and patient fill out a business reply card and return it to Searle along with a receipt for the most recent prescription and the remaining medicine, if there is any. Searle will pay the postage and refund the patient's out-of-pocket cost for that prescription.

Gilgore said the program is unprecedented so there is no way to tell how much it will cost the company.

### Billboard to honor pop artist

PITTSBURGH — The late pop artist Andy Warhol is being honored with a 14-by-48-foot billboard done in his style that features four Warhol faces and the words "Pittsburgh Remembers Andy Warhol, 1928-1987."

Warhol, whose real name was Andrew Warhola, was born in nearby McKeesport and died in February in New York City following gall bladder surgery. He is buried in a suburban Pittsburgh cemetery.

The tribute was produced by Pittsburgh billboard artist Greg Puchalski. His employer, Patrick Media Group Inc., provided the space and may donate the work to a museum, said art director Ron Senovich.

Warhol "was able to produce art with a sense of humor, and he had a knack of taking something out of context and making it work," Puchalski said.

He said Warhol's brother, Paul Warhola, called and said he liked the billboard. "That was a nice surprise," Puchalski said.

### Actress Fawcett may marry

NEW YORK — Actress Farrah Fawcett says a trip down the aisle with longtime live-in lover Ryan O'Neill is a definite possibility.

"Marriage is sounding better to me," Fawcett said in an interview in the October issue of McCall's magazine.

"We're at a place in our lives where we don't have to do it for our parents; we don't have to do it for any reason except that we want to," she said.

She and O'Neill have a 2½-year-old son, Redmond, and more children may also be in her future. "I think it would be better for Redmond...to have a sibling."

Fawcett, 40, who captured the public's eye as one of television's "Charlie's Angels" but made a name for herself in dramas like "The Burning Bed," "Extremities," and "Murder in Texas," admits she's uncomfortable with the attention she attracts.

"There are people who are comfortable walking into a room, giving off an image and saying, 'Look at me!' I don't have that attitude," she said. "I like to sneak in and sit down."

### Mama was wrong, Bancroft says

NEW YORK — After 23 years of marriage to actor-writer-producer Mel Brooks, actress Anne Bancroft says mama couldn't have been more wrong.

"When I brought Mel home (for the first time), my mother said, 'You could do better,'" Bancroft says in an interview in the October Ladies Home Journal. "We still laugh about that."

But the actress who has won Tony awards for "The Miracle Worker" and "Two for the Seesaw" says there's nothing funny about the intensity of their relationship.

"When I hear Mel's key in the lock, my heart flutters. He's such a party. Remember when you were a kid and company was coming. That's what it's like," she said.

"I don't understand it. There's a mirror by the front door and I can see it's not Robert Redford coming home for dinner. I see a funny-looking little man — and it makes my heart flutter."

### Royalty caught speeding

NEWBURY, England — Capt. Mark Phillips, Queen Elizabeth II's son-in-law, pleaded guilty Monday to breaking the speed limit by driving more than 100 mph.

Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, made the admission plus an apology in a letter to a magistrates court at Newbury, 60 miles west of London.

Phillips, 38, was charged July 28 with driving 103.6 mph on a highway where the limit is 70 mph.

He did not appear at the hearing, and Magistrate Michael Druce adjourned the case until Sept. 30, saying the court would have to consider withdrawing his driving license.

### Severe storm hits Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A severe storm darkened skies in the Kansas City area Monday afternoon, dumping rain and golf ball-sized hail and knocking out power to more than 20,000 Kansas City Power & Light customers.

Winds clocked at up to 70 mph tore part of a roof from a building, police said. Police had other reports of wind damage, but no injuries.

Airplanes were overturned at the Downtown Airport, and many flights were delayed at Kansas City International Airport, officials said.

Rain reduced visibility to near zero, slowing traffic to a crawl during the height of the storm about 2 p.m. More than half the city's traffic signals were malfunctioning in the wake of the storm, according to the Board of Public Utilities.

"There's quite a bit of wind out there, and that alone can create a lot of outages," said Vic Poirier, a spokesman for Kansas City Power & Light Co.

### Fischer quintuplets turn 24

ABERDEEN, S.D. — The Fischers, America's first surviving quintuplets, marked their 24th birthday Monday.

Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret and James Andrew were born Sept. 14, 1963, to Mary Ann and Andrew Fischer.

Mary Fischer said Monday she loved all 11 of her children and there was plenty of love in her family.

However, she told KKAA radio that all the public attention they received made life hard for children and parents alike. The couple divorced in 1980.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTRY FORMS for the 1987 Oozeball Tournament are available at the Hollis House and the Information Desk in the Union. Deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 18.

APPLICATIONS for the Montar Board Scholarship are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Sept. 19.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for sophomores in all majors may be picked up in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Packets will be available until Oct. 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmeyer at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24-26, 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

### TODAY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH meets at 6:30 p.m. at the south end of City Park for pizza. Everyone is welcome.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS KSUARH general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger at Williams Auditorium. There will also be a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. The topic is about becoming an entrepreneur.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CABINET meets at 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at City Park for a barbecue.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Durland Industrial Engineering library for an officers' meeting.

SPURS HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

BLACK STUDENT UNION conference planning meeting at 6 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

**UNITED ARTISTS**  
**UA** SETH CHILDS CINEMAS  
 SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD.  
 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
 97FM BARGAIN NIGHT  
 TUESDAY-ALL SEATS \$1.00

**THE BIG EASY**  
 (R) 7:05, 9:35

**NO WAY OUT**  
 (R) 7:10, 9:30

**CAN'T BUY ME LOVE**  
 (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20

**THE LOST BOYS**  
 (R) 7:30, 9:45

**THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
 (R) 7:00, 9:25

**BORN IN EAST L.A.**  
 (R) 7:15, 9:25

**Tall Boy**  
**TUESDAY**  
 \$1.00  
 16 oz. Tall Boys  
 \$1.50 Wells  
 Bar Office  
 539-9081 776-6638

**The Station**  
**TACO TUESDAY**  
 featuring those freshly prepared crisp flour shells

**\$1.25 MARGARITAS**

**99¢ TACOS**  
 OR 3 FOR \$2.75

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**\$1.00 LATE NIGHT TOSTADOS**  
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June Quek, sophomore in architecture, assists Xin Yu Zhang, freshman in engineering/physics, with her studies in the International Student

Center Monday evening. There are about 900 foreign students enrolled this fall, an increase from 839 students in the fall of 1986.

## Foreign student enrollment rises

By The Collegian Staff

Although the official numbers for this fall's enrollment won't be in until Monday, Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said the number of foreign students at K-State is up.

Davis said there are about 900 foreign students on campus this fall, representing 93 countries. Last spring's foreign student enrollment was 867, compared with 839 stu-

dents in the 1986 fall semester, she added.

The majority of foreign students are from Asia, with the highest numbers of them coming from India, Taiwan and China. Davis said the number of students from the China has risen in the last few years, due primarily to the normalization of relations with the country.

Davis does not attribute the increase in foreign students solely to the quality of education K-State has

to offer them.

"A lot of the time, foreign student enrollment reflects the world economic situation," she said. "If students have the finances to study abroad, they will."

She did say, however, that she thinks the addition of a full-time intensive English program in August 1986 has helped draw more foreign students to K-State.

Davis said that before this pro-

gram was developed, students who applied to attend K-State but couldn't show an adequate proficiency level in English were refused admission. With the addition of an intensive English program, the University can admit people who have not yet reached an adequate level of competency in English.

Davis said foreign students also learn about K-State by word of mouth through friends or relatives.

## Business college hosts career fair today

By The Collegian Staff

More than 40 businesses will be on hand to discuss their companies and employment opportunities in their industry today at the Business Career Fair from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"It is a recruiting tool for the companies and a chance for students to find out about the firm, its industry and general information," said Connie Mermis, career day coordinator for the College of Business

Administration.

Some of the businesses participating include International Business Machines Corp., Procter & Gamble Co., Quaker Oats Co., Big 8 accounting firms, First National Bank of Omaha, Duckwall Alco Corp. and

Taco Bell.

The representatives will not be interviewing applicants, Mermis said, but will be providing information prospective applicants will need.

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## Dry rush proposal presented again to University IFC

By Jennifer Dorsch  
Staff Writer

A new proposal for a non-alcoholic fraternity rush was presented to the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

The dry rush proposal states "the possession, consumption or use of alcoholic beverages during an organized rush function shall be prohibited by any and all fraternal organizations associated with Kansas State University."

A similar proposal had been proposed last spring but failed passage by the IFC. Brian Ritenour, senior in marketing and IFC president, said a problem with the previous proposal was the ambiguity regarding the definition of a rush activity.

The new proposal, which will be voted on at the next IFC meeting Sept. 28, defines an organized rush activity as "any action, formal or informal, to meet, experience, develop associations with, and/or persuade five (5) or more non-members in an attempt to provide the opportunity for membership to a fraternal organization."

According to the proposal, a formal complaint must be filed before the IFC Board of Directors will consider the alleged violations. A hearing before the IFC Board of Directors and judgment

by the Council of Presidents would then take place in appropriate situations.

The complaint form may be filed by anyone, but it requires all pertinent information regarding the alleged violation of the proposal. The complaint form is intended to eliminate "backstabbing and horseplay" between fraternities, Ritenour said.

Another provision of the proposal requires all fraternities to submit the dates of their organized rush activities at least two weeks before the event. Complaint forms would then be able to be verified by the date of the violation corresponding to a scheduled activity.

Violations of the proposal would result in a fine of \$5 to \$15 for each member of the fraternity, IFC probation under the discretion of the Board of Directors and notification of the incident to the national or international fraternity. In the case of a second violation, the fraternity would be subject to close scrutiny by the IFC and the possibility of additional sanctions.

Under the proposal, which would apply to summer rush activities as well as those during the school year, the IFC would provide assistance to fraternities in establishing non-alcoholic rush activities.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 15, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Regents plan would hinder education

The Morrill Act of 1862 made possible the establishment of the land-grant universities in the United States and, with them, a revolution in higher education. For the first time, the children of the common man could look forward to entering college and studying such subjects as agriculture and the mechanical arts. For Kansans, this has meant that if you graduated from high school, you had the right to enter Kansas State University and see if you could master college-level studies.

If the Kansas Board of Regents follows staff recommendations, however, we may soon see that right taken away as Kansas joins other states in placing restrictions on admissions at several of the institutions under the regents' control. Under the Kansas plan, at least four of the seven regents' institutions will retain open admissions, while K-State, the University of Kansas and possibly The Wichita State University could have entrance requirements placed on prospective freshmen.

The recommendation seems to go hand in hand with the push in this state and in other

states to talk the legislatures out of big chunks of cash in the name of improved "excellence." Here in Kansas, it is called the "Margin of Excellence" plan. In Minnesota, the university — with the blessing of the governor — proposes making itself one of the top five colleges in the country, principally by redistributing large numbers of undergraduates elsewhere and becoming a center for research and graduate studies.

Kansas lawmakers have appeared concerned that open admission costs the state unnecessary expenditures by allowing unprepared freshmen into college. As the state pays roughly three-fourths of the expense of educating a resident student, it might appear that savings can be made. However, if four or more of the regents' institutions retain open admission and that "unprepared" freshman goes to one of those instead, where are the savings?

Industry, whether capitalistic or communistic, recognizes "economy of scale," meaning that the more units you can produce, the cheaper the unit cost. A university with a

### Commentary



JUDD ANNIS  
Collegian Columnist

given physical plant and faculty hardly loses money if the "unprepared" freshman simply fills up a class, which otherwise might be below capacity. For the "prepared" student, the presence of a few "unprepared" students may permit a scheduled class to be held instead of being canceled because of insufficient enrollment.

But who are these "unprepared" freshmen? Martine Hammond, regents director of academic affairs, said the regents staff will recommend that a Kansas high school graduate would have to meet one of three criteria to be admitted to a university with entrance requirements. The first, a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0-point scale, does not seem unreasonable. However, the regents add that

this GPA must be in a suggested college-preparatory curriculum. This would not only put the regents in the business of controlling high school curricula, but could make it very difficult for graduates of small, rural high schools to qualify.

The second criterion, ranking in the top third of a graduating class, could essentially nullify the first criterion. The graduate of the small school might easily rank in the top third without having many of the courses the regents included in the college-preparatory curriculum — courses without which he or she would be severely handicapped.

The third criterion, a minimum ACT score of 23, would cut out most of the incoming freshmen at K-State, where the average ACT score of entering freshmen is 21.

It seems unfair to burden college professors with a student who has the intelligence to handle college work but didn't take his high school studies seriously, but everyone concerned recognizes the existence of the "late bloomer." Up until now, we have agreed that the underachieving student deserved at least the chance to succeed at the state school of his or her choice.

Such restrictions, if they have the effect of reducing enrollment at K-State, cannot guarantee a lower total cost to the taxpayers of Kansas and will most certainly increase the

per student cost. Of course, they will increase enrollments at the junior colleges and will please the chambers of commerce at dozens of small towns throughout the state, who see the local juko as a means of keeping the money at home.

Then we have the periodic efforts of legislatures to place the junior colleges under regents' control. Certainly the regents would have a better case for controlling the juko's curriculum and faculty qualifications if large numbers of high school graduates were relocated to the smaller schools. With large numbers of juko graduates transferring each year to the four-year universities, the need for uniformity of course content would almost mandate course control.

Could this be what is behind the regents' proposal? It seems somehow "unnatural" for any group that has power or influence to voluntarily decrease the numbers of individuals under its control. As a telephone company reasoned in a recent advertising campaign, "Nobody's in business to grow smaller."

Finally, the regents would allow the restricted universities to waive the requirements for up to 10 percent of their freshman class. This could prove to be the greatest inequity of all, allowing untold opportunities for favoritism toward the sons and daughters of those with money or political clout.

## 'Dorothy' stereotype not all bad for Kansas

Most Kansans have quit worrying about what the rest of the country thinks about them and the state. Because of stereotyped images of Kansas being the land of Oz and being as flat as a proverbial pancake — even true cynics would argue that a pancake's surface has more variety — state residents have basically given up trying to crack the prejudices.

However, a "statistically reliable" public opinion poll commissioned by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon has revealed that — guess what? — Americans still largely regard Kansas as a state brimming with Dorothys and Totos.

Big surprise.

But why should Kansans be concerned about that? And, more importantly, why did the Wichita newspaper feel compelled to conduct the survey? Because, as a portion of the story points out, a good image is equivalent to big bucks for the state. Prestige and self-esteem are worth much more on the market than a

wholesome image.

Economic development experts say Kansas needs to develop a plan to capture the attention of national corporations with money to spend. That's probably true, but money and development shouldn't be regarded as a panacea for the state.

Quality of life should also be emphasized, and that's one thing Americans think Kansas has plenty of. That factor shouldn't be underestimated. Too many areas of the United States would gladly sacrifice a corporation or two to increase their quality of living.

So, while the Eagle-Beacon poll on the surface tells us nothing new, it should be regarded by the state's residents as a general vote of confidence. Yes, the state has to work to gain economic credibility and, yes, most residents would like to retire Dorothy to movie archives forever.

But for most Kansans, at the risk of further perpetuating the stereotype, there's no place like home.

## Hayden's 'no-growth' budget lacks foresight

Gov. Mike Hayden released guidelines for the state's budget this summer. Now, after the figures circulated around the capitol, Democrats are beginning to criticize his plans for a balanced budget.

This might seem normal. A Republican governor releases his budget proposal and Democrats complain. However, after looking at the Hayden's "no-growth" budget for next fiscal year, not only Democrats but others interested in growth in Kansas should start protesting now and not wait for the wheels of politics to grind it into place.

His budget guidelines call for spending to leave a surplus of more than \$145 million in the state's general fund at the end of the fiscal year. They also allow the state to pass more than \$140 million back to Kansans in the form of tax revenues, created from federal tax reforms.

These guidelines look good on

paper. But if you read further, you find this "no-growth" budget allows for no growth in some important public services. Some of the increases are 0.01 percent for the Department of Education, 0.9 percent for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and 0.42 percent for the Board of Regents and regents schools.

Hayden has achieved his balanced budget — at the expense of hiring and salary freezes, budget and pay cuts and a stagnation in many state services.

Now is the time to lobby for more substantial budget increases for the basic services the state is supposed to provide its citizens. These increases should at least keep pace with inflation, and, if possible, help repair some of the damage already done in the haste for a balanced budget.



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## President paranoid of Soviets

In examining the foreign policy of the Reagan Administration in Central America, one thing becomes clear: Ronald Reagan is extremely paranoid of the Soviet Union. Our president has said that the Soviets have given the government in Nicaragua more than \$1 billion in aid in order to topple surrounding democratic neighbors. Why does he assume the Soviets are evil? Why is our aid to the Contras justifiable when we are intervening in internal affairs? It seems the USSR could be helping a government when we refuse to.

The Reagan Administration makes several claims to try to justify its aid to the Contras in order to overthrow the government of Daniel Ortega. The first is that Nicaragua will become a beachhead in North America for the USSR. Why would it be needed when Cuba already serves that purpose? It seems if it posed a real danger, our armed forces could prevent Nicaragua from becoming a satellite of the Soviets through overt action instead of the covert means used now.

The Sandinistas are also becoming a command for terrorism in the Western Hemisphere according to Reagan. I would suggest that our covert aid to the Contras also supports terrorism. Certainly the Contras use terror tactics in their battle against Ortega's government. Reagan just approves of terroristic activities against what he calls an undesirable government. Reagan has no support for his allegations except that Italy claims the Red Brigades are there. That really is not a substantial claim to ask Congress for millions of dollars to overthrow an autonomous government. Our own counter-conspiracies undermine our interest in international objectives since our covert illegalities serve only to legitimize terrorists and other revolutionaries.

Reagan also suggests that communism must not spread in Central America because of the vital sea-lanes. I will grant that much of our imports (more than half of our crude oil) comes through this area. However, I do not see how any of these pitifully poor countries could build a navy sufficient enough to block these sea-lanes from us. If the Soviets would provide the necessary equipment, then why haven't they done it using their proxy Cuba? The answer is that they know that they could

### Commentary



MIKE KRUEGER  
Collegian Columnist

not succeed. Reagan is just trying to find an excuse to pursue his morbid objectives.

Reagan also suggests that by fighting the Sandinistas, we will be increasing the security of our country. He gives no analysis why this is true. He only makes the claim that commies will be showing up on our doorstep without any evidence that this will occur. He says the dominoes will start falling and end with Mexico toppling. If this is the case, why doesn't Reagan send in troops for the 90 days allowed under the War Powers Act and try to take over the government and set up a puppet of his own?

In view of the Iran-Contra fiasco, it seems the Reagan Administration is determined to fight the Contras with covert terroristic tactics regardless of the cost, politically or economically. They feel that is the only way to a democratic and just world order. Yet, they condemn those same tactics used by other nations. The Reagan Administration says we must fight fire with fire, match treachery with treachery, kill or be killed.

If our national security actually does rest on the success of the covert action in Central America as Reagan claims, then we should just surrender to the Soviets now. The Contras have been fighting since 1981 with our help. They haven't been successful. Also, the United States is not very good at covert activity. The only instances of U.S. covert activity I can think of are the Bay of Pigs episode; schemes to assassinate Fidel Castro; the overthrow of Arbenz in Guatemala, Mossadegh in Iran, Lumumba in the Belgian Congo, Allende in Chile; and now the Iran-Contra scandal. All these episodes were humiliating to national honor.

Another problem with covert activity is that it is diametrically opposed to the ends we are trying to obtain. We are attempting to promote democracy in Central America, yet covert activity is inherently undemocratic. Because of its nature, covert activity is secret, thus the people in the democracy have no idea what is going on. This violates the basic premises behind democracy.

Our covert operations make a mockery of what we are trying to do in Central America. We are trying to establish democracies through an undemocratic means that always fails. Open diplomacy has worked for the United States before. The Marshall Plan, NATO and various arms agreements are examples. Why don't we pursue these means with Nicaragua? The Reagan Administration has said it asked the Sandis to the table and they refused to negotiate. Of course, Reagan is only asking the Nicaraguan government to leave, break ties with the Soviets and install a puppet of the United States. These are only a few of the unreasonable requests.

The United States should not continue its covert activities in Central America because they are doomed to failure. It is undesirable for the U.S. to try to attain democracy through inherently undemocratic means. Even if our security rests on the prohibition of the Ortega government, which I doubt, for the sake of democracy we must sacrifice such "guarantees" of state security from using such tactics as secret police, political arrests, secret trials and torture, and macho, Rambo-type images we conjure for ourselves through our covert activity and the supporting of the Contras.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Callers 'care' for new, transfer students

## Phone program to aid in retention

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has established a new outreach phone calling campaign for newly enrolled freshmen and transfer students called "K-State Cares."

"It's a bridge between the gap of recruitment and retention," said John Flemming, assistant director of Admissions.

The program was an outgrowth of a brainstorming session of administrators including Robert Krause and Pat Bosco, both from the office of Institutional Advancement, and student representatives including Kent Bradley, student body president, and Jack Taylor, student body president

cabinet member. It was created in hopes of discovering what needs to be changed and where the problems are on K-State's campus for new students.

"We simply are calling students to see how things are going at K-State," Flemming said. "We can then make referrals if they're having any problems."

The calling, which will begin today, will be done by ambassadors from every college except the College of Architecture and Design, which has its own related program

already established. The ambassadors will find out if the student has any problems or concerns and will refer them to housing, financial assistance, study skills and the Academic Assistance Center, the Counseling Center or other appropriate locations where the student can get help.

Flemming said the calling will take about seven calling days with most colleges only needing one night to complete their calls.

"I think people will be pleased to get a call," Flemming said. "Reten-

tion is such a complex issue it will be difficult to see our impact, but we feel we will add to the end result, serving as a positive influence on retention."

Phone callers will have a general script to follow, but Flemming believes the ambassadors will leave this behind, relax and talk student-to-student once they've made their first few calls to new students.

"This should be a good time to talk with students," Flemming said. "The first three weeks of class you can just go and take notes, but once you go

through that first round of tests you know what K-State and college is really about."

Students will also be invited to attend the Union Program Council's "Battle of the Bands" event Sept. 25 on the north lawn of the Union with hopes of encouraging them to attend activities on campus.

Flemming said students who are not home when they are called should receive a follow-up letter asking if they are having any problems or needing information or help with any matter.

Flemming also said this program, while hopefully helping K-State's retention rate, gives the college ambassadors a job to do.

"We've really been in limbo with what we can do with our ambassadors," Flemming said. "The colleges have been great. Before, many weren't sure what their ambassadors really do, and now they're embracing this program."

Calling will begin with the College of Education and the College of Business today, and then tentatively proceed in this order: Engineering — Wednesday and Thursday; Agriculture — Thursday; Arts and Sciences — Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; and Human Ecology — Sept. 24.

## Leaders to discuss treaty

### Soviet, U.S. officials to begin arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the superpowers still face "difficult issues" before reaching an arms agreement, and the White House cautioned it was unlikely a missile accord or summit date would result from talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze this week.

On the eve of Shevardnadze's visit to the White House, Reagan instructed U.S. negotiators to present a new draft treaty on intermediate range forces, known as INF. It calls for elimination of all medium-range nuclear missiles, with a range of about 600 to 3,000 miles, within three years, and abolishing shorter-range missiles, with a range of about 300 to 600 miles, within one year.

The Soviets have proposed a timetable of five years for dismantling medium-range weapons and one-year for shorter-range missiles. "With these new actions taken by the United States, it is now up to the Soviet Union to demonstrate whether or not it truly wants to conclude a treaty eliminating this class of mis-

siles," Reagan said in a speech to the National Alliance of Business.

He said the proposed treaty contained the toughest-ever measures against cheating — a fact the administration cited in minimizing chances for an imminent announcement on a missile accord or superpower summit.

Reagan's speech and the new treaty draft set the stage for three days of meetings between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz that could be crucial to the fate of an INF agreement.

Shultz and Shevardnadze will begin with three hours of talks at the State Department Tuesday and then go to the White House. There, they will sign a previously negotiated agreement to set up "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Moscow and Washington to lower the chance of accidental war.

Accompanied by Shultz, Reagan will confer with Shevardnadze in the Cabinet Room and then meet with him over lunch.

Shevardnadze and Shultz then will go back to the State Department for more talks, and confer again Wed-

nesday and Thursday. The discussions may be extended to next week when both attend the special U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

In a statement announcing the treaty draft, Reagan said the superpowers "have come a long way" toward an agreement and that a "historic agreement...is now within reach."

"Difficult issues remain to be resolved, including verification," the president said. He said the Soviets have agreed in principle to a number of U.S. verification requirements "but have yet to provide some key details."

"Further, some of the details they have provided have not met the test of ensuring verification and confidence in compliance."

Separately, Reagan served notice that arms control will not be the only topic for discussion. In a letter to an American Jewish group, he sharply criticized treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and said "political pressure" must be maintained on Moscow.

building was treated for ammonia inhalation, but there were no known injuries related to the incident, Reese said.

There was no indication of ammonia leaking into drains or other sewer lines that would have caused water contamination, Reese said.

The cause of the valve malfunction is not known.

## Ammonia leak forces evacuation

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan fire and police departments evacuated a four-block area in the southeast part of the city Monday afternoon following an ammonia leak in a neighborhood building.

Deputy fire chief Larry Reese said a valve malfunctioned inside the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Inc. building, 209 Yuma St., around 1:45

p.m.

Liquid ammonia, which is used to freeze the ice, leaked onto the floor of the building and then dissipated into the atmosphere, leaving a strong aroma throughout the surrounding area.

Police and fire personnel conducted a house-by-house check in the area to make sure there were no incidents of respiratory injury.

One man from a nearby office

## McCain opening act cancels

By The Collegian Staff

Singer and composer Roger Miller, originally scheduled to perform at McCain Auditorium this month, has canceled his Manhattan appearance, said Richard Martin, McCain director.

Miller, like other entertainers who sign contracts with McCain, exercised his option to do something else, Martin said.

"They can do that within the

proper amount of time," he said.

Singer Tom Chapin, who was to perform with Miller, will open the 1987-88 McCain Performance Series on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. A substitute performer for Miller is being arranged, Martin said.

"We will announce the substitute within the next day or so," Martin said. "It will be an act comparable to Miller."

"Those who specifically wanted to see Miller will be disappointed."

But others will find the replacement just as enjoyable," he said.

Chapin, brother of the late Harry Chapin, is a songwriter, guitarist, actor, musical director and television host.

Seats for the concert are \$19, \$17 and \$15 for the general public; \$16, \$14 and \$12 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are now on sale at the McCain Box Office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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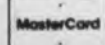
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## Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Alpha Xi Delta,  
Beta Sigma Psi,  
Off Campus

Sept. 16: Beta Theta Pi,  
Chi Omega, Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



## K-State professor wins national honor from family council

By Brenda Basostain  
Collegian Reporter

There is probably no single formula for becoming an award-winning professor, but at least one K-State professor has found one.

Tony Jurich, professor of human development and family studies, is the 1987 recipient of the Teacher of the Year award from the National Council on Family Relations.

Each year, the NCFR presents one Teacher of the Year award at its annual meeting. This award is called the Osborne award and is named after one of the pioneers in the field of family relations, Jurich said.

The board of directors and the president of NCFR select a six-member panel that goes over a list of nominees. The recipient is then chosen from the nominees.

"The NCFR is a professional group about people trying to deal with families," Jurich said.

He said the group deals primarily with four different areas, including education, therapy, research and political action.

When the government takes any action affecting children and the family, "We're (NCFR) the people who yell 'ouch,'" Jurich said. "We're the people who step in and say by professional testimony you should have done this rather than this."

Jurich said many administrations prior to Ronald Reagan's have been sensitive in the area of children and family, but "for the most part, (Reagan's) administration has been rather deaf to that."

Jurich's active participation in

NCFR may have been taken into consideration by the award committee, he said.

He has gone to every annual NCFR meeting since 1968 and has been on several of its committees. He has also been the vice-chairperson for family therapy for the past two years.

Jurich will receive the Osborne award at the annual NCFR meeting in Atlanta Nov. 16.

Jurich said he uses tools in his teaching that might be seen as "somewhat innovative." He said he "is trying to explore the uses of media in terms of teaching family life education."

"One of the chapters I have in a book is specifically trying to use popular music with high school and college students in terms of teaching family life education," he said.

Jurich has also received a grant from 4-H dealing specifically in the area of educational media.

"I'm trying to use commercial videos — 'Sixteen Candles,' 'That Was Then, This Is Now,' — as a way of trying to get parents and adolescents to talk to each other," he said.

Jurich has been at K-State for 15 years. He received the Kansas State Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching award in 1976. He said the human development and family studies department offers a fully-accredited marriage and family therapy program.

"There are only two programs in the whole country certified by the American Association for Marriage and Family at the Masters and the Ph.D level," he said.

## Ford, UAW meet to prevent strike

By The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers talked all day Monday, stopping only to shower and change clothes, as they tried to beat an 11:59 p.m. contract deadline.

Ford workers waited with picket signs Monday as the automaker and the union sought an agreement that would keep 104,000 UAW members from striking the nation's second-largest auto manufacturer.

Ford and the UAW remained at odds over several critical issues, including the union's demand for greater job security and wage increases.

UAW President Owen Bieber, UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich, Ford Vice President Peter Pestillo and Ford Labor Relations Director Stanley Surma were the principal negotiators for the new

three-year pact.

Plant managers and local union officials were deciding how many equipment maintenance workers would remain on the job in case production workers struck, said Ford spokesman Tom Foote.

"If you're having real tough negotiations, you take everybody out. (But) we're trying to make this easy as possible. We want to be able to come back when they tell us to with no problems in the plant," said Orville Spencer, president and bargaining chairman of Local 36 at Ford's Lincoln Town Car and Continental assembly plant in Wixom.

Bieber said Sunday that "job security has indeed been the main area that we've been wrestling with, and our differences there are still very serious."

Pestillo and Surma agreed the two sides still had much work to complete before reaching an agreement,

but said they remained optimistic.

Industry analysts have predicted a strike against Ford would be short.

Under a strike, Ford's supply of cars and trucks would last about 56 days, a low inventory by industry standards.

Striking workers would receive \$100 a week from the union's strike fund of \$686 million.

The UAW last struck Ford in 1976, a walkout that lasted 28 days and involved 160,000 hourly U.S. workers, over the union's demand for paid personal holidays and wage increases.

The UAW opened negotiations with Ford and General Motors Corp. in late July. On Aug. 31 the union chose Ford as its "strike target" — the company it will settle with first.

In a process called pattern bargaining, the union negotiates first with the company it believes can give it the best deal and then tries to force

that contract on the remaining company. GM, however, has insisted that it has different problems and needs a separate contract.

GM's contract has been extended until a new deadline that will be set once Ford workers begin voting on a settlement.

At both companies, the union's primary concern is greater job security. Ford, which has 104,000 UAW auto workers, and GM, which has 335,000, both import cars from Korea and Mexico. They also are planning or producing cars in joint ventures with Japanese automakers and want the freedom to buy more parts from outside companies.

The typical assembly worker at Ford receives \$39,000 a year, including overtime, vacation, holiday pay and other benefits, the company said. In addition, Ford workers received an average \$2,100 in profit sharing in 1986.

## English phrases invade French dictionary

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Straight from Wall Street, "raider" has elbowed its way into the 1988 edition of Petit Larousse, a French dictionary that acts as a mirror of contemporary life and language.

The just-published edition includes 73 new words, 20 new meanings to words, nine new expressions and 27 new proper nouns, including Philippine President Corazon Aquino, tennis star Ivan Lendl, and Chernobyl, site of the world's worst commercial nuclear accident.

No arbiter of perfect French, Petit Larousse documents the rise and fall of personalities and words. Less weighty than the more staid Petit Robert dictionary, it is perused for the peculiarities of the past year.

Some have compared the arrival of the Petit Larousse to the annual uncorking of the nouveau

Beaujolais.

But language purists might consider Petit Larousse "ralant," a homegrown word meaning bothersome and a new entry in this year's edition, right next to "raider," defined as one who takes over another person's company.

With its healthy dose of English entries, Petit Larousse could never be called "franco-francais," defined as that which is exclusively French.

"It was a good year," editor Christine Ouvrard said in a telephone interview. "Because last year we had only

48 new words and this year 73."

There are usually about 100 new entries, including names, words, expressions and meanings. This year's 77,000 entries include 129 new contributions, Ouvrard said.

"The difficulty is in trying not to make mistakes, taking only words that are in style now," she said. "We try not to take words that are too a la mode," because they will soon disappear.

Many new words this year are of a technical nature.

Among them: "seropositif," or

seropositive, most commonly used to denote a positive test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and "procreatique," referring to the study of artificial procreation.

"Raider" and "finaliser" (to make final) are among this year's new English words or derivatives. They join such standards as "OK" and "weekend."

Among the words rejected was the American term "zapping," to describe switching from TV channel to channel, especially during commercials.

## Hayden names water chairman

By The Associated Press

BROOKVILLE — Gov. Mike Hayden announced Monday night the appointment of John Baldwin of Hutchinson as the new chairman of the Kansas Water Authority.

The governor also named Marvin Odgers of Sublette as a second new member of the authority, which administers state water policy as set by the Legislature.

Hayden made the announcements at a dinner meeting of the Water Authority at the historic Brookville

Hotel. The Water Authority and its basin advisory committees were meeting Monday and Tuesday in Salina.

Baldwin, a Republican who is president of Dillon Food Stores, succeeds Phil Martin of Larned as chairman of the Water Authority, effective Wednesday. The chairman serves at the pleasure of the governor, and for no set term.

Martin, a former Democratic state representative, was appointed last month by Hayden to the five-member Kansas Racing Commis-

sion. He was elected secretary of the Racing Commission at its last meeting.

Odgers, president of a family farming operation in Seward and Haskell counties, succeeds Loren McCrory of Bird City, whose term expired May 1. Odgers' term will run until May 1, 1991. Both are Republicans.

"John and Marvin bring strong interest and commitment to the state's key water policy committee," Hayden told the dinner gathering.

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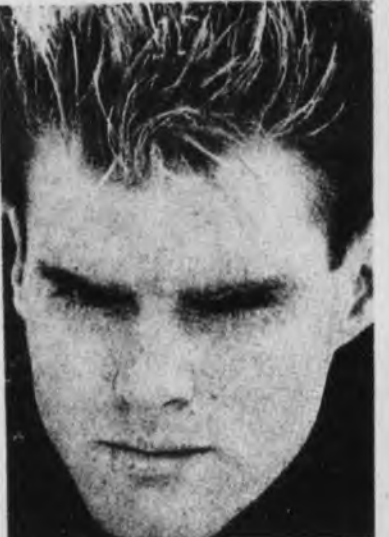
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# BusinessTuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 15, 1987 ■ Page 7

In the...

## GRAVEYARD hours



Jim Schroer, Manhattan, delivers newspapers to Dutch Maid around 3:30 a.m. Friday morning.

## PLAY FOOTBALL JACK

Jon Young, Manhattan, stocks shelves Friday morning at a deserted Dillon's during his "graveyard shift," which he has held for three years.

**T**hey could be called night owls, but not all of them do it by choice. They could be called the swing shift, but not much is swinging between midnight and the early morning hours, unless you're in Aggieville. So just call them the night's keepers.

They're the workers and customers of the graveyard shift. Between the bewitching hours and dawn, they work and shop while most other normals sleep.

Jon Young, Manhattan, has worked the midnight to 4:30 a.m. shift at Dillon's for the past three years.

"I would prefer to work days," he said. "Working nights kind of messes your schedule up. But I'm not taking any classes this semester, so my working nights takes the burden off of some of the others that are enrolled. It's kind of hard to get up for classes after working nights."

John Edmonds, senior in business administration, agrees that it's tough.

He has worked nights the past nine months at Shop Quik and has arranged his class schedule so that he goes directly from work to class.

"I work midnight to 8 a.m. three nights a week. I used to have another job but decided that it was too much," he said.

"I'm sure most people learn quickly that when they come to college they have a lot of things to do and have to make some adjustments. Sleep is one of the first things to go," he said. "You have to learn to deal with a lot less sleep in order to have time to do your homework."

Although it depends on which Shop Quik he's working at, Edmonds said working nights allows him to concentrate on his classes.

"It's basically time to do homework," he said. "This store is really slow. In fact, I just finished washing my motorcycle."

The night crowd is younger than the day crowd, Edmonds said. He attributed the difference to the older people knowing when they

should sleep.

"During the day you get blue- and white-collar workers who want to buy the paper," he said.

Weekdays are definitely slower than the weekends, but Young said that, all in all, the night shift is generally more relaxed.

"It's not that bad. The people who come in are usually more easygoing and not in that much of a rush," he said. "Some might come in and spend an hour but not buy much. The first hour is usually pretty busy."

While the night isn't so bad for Young and Edmonds, others aren't so sure.

"I hardly run into any customers; besides, it's a job," said Innocent Aikins, graduate student in public administration. Aikins works for the Servicemaster franchise, a janitorial service in Manhattan.

Ron Kaizer, junior in agricultural economics, was recently at Dillon's at 1 a.m. to make a minor purchase: some nighttime cold medicine. "No, I'm not usually shopping at this hour," Kaizer said. "If it was a Friday or Saturday, I'd be out partying. I've got a cold, and I couldn't sleep."

"When it gets close to finals, a lot of college students will come in for Pepsi and munchies,"

Young said. "Some of the lower-income families come in at night to pay with their food stamps because they don't want to come in during the crowd."

"One thing about working nights — I haven't been robbed yet," he said.

Other night shift devotees do their shopping by moonlight.

"I get off work at midnight and I'm lazy, so I usually stop by here and get something for dinner," George Copenhaver, Manhattan, said. "I usually stay up until at least 3."

While Copenhaver said the store is usually pretty deserted, he added that a few people can always be found searching the shelves.

"Every once in a while there might be someone buying a lot of stuff, shopping at night to beat the crowd, but rarely," he said.

Party people are regular customers on the weekend, Young said.

"Some people come in that have had a little too much," he said. "Every now and then they may start throwing things at each other, but it's never a real big problem."

Edmonds' only "problem" customer was a man who stumbled through the door one Saturday night.

"He was holding his side and I just figured he was drunk," Edmonds said. "He got the stuff he wanted and then came up to pay for it. When he reached in his pocket to get his money, he let go of his side and there was a big gash there. He had blood all over his money, and I noticed some on the floor. He noticed that I was looking at his side, covered it back up, paid me and left."

Although he called the police, Edmonds said they never found the man.

Events like Edmonds' are the reason Young believes shops want males to work the night shift rather than females.

"Not to sound chauvinistic, because I'm not I just think guys work it more because they aren't as vulnerable as a female would be."



Troy Hedinger, Manhattan, places letters on a sign early Monday morning in front of Mini Mart. The message promotes a new game at the store.

Photos by Greg Vogel

Story by Janet Swanson



# Club members praise seat belt's value

**By Linda Huddleston**  
Collegian Reporter

Any potential club member who thought it was rough to have to pay high membership fees or maybe buy a sportcoat doesn't know tough restrictions until they have to meet the requirements of one Kansas club.

This club has no membership fee and only one requirement.

Members of the Kansas Saved-by-the-Belt Club have each survived a serious automobile accident because they were wearing their seat belt.

Sherry Wright, extension highway safety specialist and media coordina-

tor for the Kansas Safety Belt Education Office, said the club has 60 members statewide.

"Anyone who has been in a wreck and thinks they have been saved from death or serious injury by wearing their seat belt is eligible to become a member," Wright said. "We call people who have been in accidents, and a lot of people call us."

Members have no stated obligation to the club. However, several give informative speeches statewide to help spread seat belt awareness. Wright said members get most of their information and support from the Kansas Safety Belt Education

Office, located in Justin Hall 324. They also receive a framed certificate from the governor, congratulating them for their personal seat belt awareness.

"We're just here to pat people on the back and tell them thanks for doing something right," Wright said. When members encourage their neighbors and friends to buckle up, they have the certificate to prove why it is so important."

Wright said most automobile fatalities occur within 25 miles of home and at speeds under 40 mph.

"A lot of people don't think driving is dangerous," Wright said.

"Since the odds are now 100 percent that everyone will be in a wreck at one time in their lives, people will have to become aware of the importance of safety belts."

Wright said 95 percent of people wearing seat belts survive serious automobile accidents.

"People have a lot of excuses for not wearing their safety belts, such as they are uncomfortable, they will trap riders in burning and submerged cars and that it is just not cool to wear them," Wright said. "But I would sure rather wear mine and have the 95 percent chance of survival."

The Kansas Safety Belt Education

Office is involved with other statewide projects. They sponsor the Convincer, which is a mechanical device that simulates automobile accidents for riders.

School curriculum programs enhancing safety belt awareness and the child car seat Loaner Program, which is active in 103 Kansas counties, are two of several other services the office coordinates. In Riley County, people can obtain a child car seat from the Riley County Health Department.

The office, in cooperation with Gov. Mike Hayden, sponsor the Governor's Safety Belt Challenge,

which encourages people of all ages to buckle up.

"All of these programs are formed to help others," Wright said. "Statewide, seat belt usage is now 44.2 percent. Hopefully this means we are getting (our message) across to people and doing something right. If we can save one life through safety belt awareness, then our work has been worthwhile."

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## Rooms have gone fast in Philadelphia for 200th birthday

**By The Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA — George Washington stayed with a friend when he came to town to help draft the U.S. Constitution, and anyone who didn't book early for the bicentennial of that event better hope they can do the same, say hotel managers.

Some hotels downtown, especially those close to Independence Mall and the Olde Philadelphia section where Washington worked and slept at statesman Robert Morris' house, have been booked for more than two years for Thursday's Constitution Day extravaganza.

"Our suites overlook the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, so a number have rented them to watch the parade," said Phyllis Nangle, spokeswoman for The Palace Hotel. "We've been sold out for the whole week. It's been the biggest week since Live Aid for us."

The parade, being produced by Radio City Music Hall Productions, will last an estimated five hours. It ends just up the parkway from the Palace at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Mike Vento, assistant general manager at the Quality Inn Center City, said the hotel sold out for the entire week last Friday and has

been sold out for Thursday for two years.

A Holiday Inn two blocks from Independence Hall has been booked for the week of the celebration since June 1986, said sales manager Chuck Reiss.

"We realized the full impact this would have on us when the ago the Constitution was signed. According to the Holiday Inn's national reservations office, the closest vacancies to Philadelphia on Friday were in suburbs 20 to 25 miles from the city and in neighboring New Jersey.

Artis Ray, an assistant city managing director, said officials estimate more than 800,000 people will clog the streets of 10-square-block Olde Philadelphia on Thursday. "In my own mind, I think we're going to reach a million," he said.

The parade itself will have just under 20,000 participants.

The influx of tourists and closing of city streets Thursday will disrupt what is otherwise a normal business day.

The Federal Reserve Bank and CoreStates Financial Corp. will use helicopters instead of trucks to get bags of checks in and out of the city on time.

## Pope continues tour of U.S.

**By The Associated Press**

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Pope John Paul II held a tiny premature baby in his arms Monday, then denounced the "great evil of abortion and euthanasia" and repeated his condemnation of any form of test-tube fertilization.

He also reserved time during his one-day stop in this Southwestern state for a talk with the original owners — American Indians.

The meeting with the Indians was the first of its kind — a gathering of 16,000 from 195 tribes and officials of dioceses that minister to them. There are 285,000 Indians among the nation's 52.9 million Catholics.

The pontiff's first stop after arriving from San Antonio, Texas, was at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he visited three children in their rooms and stopped in a playroom to see 10 others.

"Johnny, can you wake up and open your eyes for a minute? There's someone here to see you," said Hope Adrian, whose 15-year-old son, Johnny, was in the first room to be visited by the pope. There was no response from the boy, who has been diagnosed as having an inoperable brain tumor.

In the second room, the pope took 2½-month-old Brooke Johnson from her mother and held her briefly. Brooke weighed 1 pound, 5 ounces when she was born three months premature on June 29 and, according to her mother, Debby Johnson, now weighs 2 pounds, 10 ounces. When the pope inquired about the child's health, her mother responded, "She's

doing very well. She's healthy."

Issie "Lottie" Velasquez was the third child visited by the pope. She has been hospitalized since April when she was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a traffic accident.

In the playroom, John Paul picked up a drawing by one child, examined it briefly, exclaiming, "Oh, she's an artist. Yes, yes, she's an artist," then handed it to Phoenix Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, who was at his side. He chatted with the other children and staff and accepted a bouquet from a small child.

Outside the hospital, he congratulated employees on their "beautiful work," calling it an "evangelical mission to heal the suffering and the sick. We know that Jesus Christ was especially near to all the suffering and the sick."

In his greeting to the people of Phoenix from the balcony of St. Mary's Basilica, the pope said Arizona and the United States had been "richly blessed. As you look with gratitude upon the high standard of living that many of you enjoy, at least in comparison to the rest of the world, may your hearts go out to the less fortunate."

Then, in a speech before the Catholic Health Association, the 67-year-old pope spoke of "the great evil of abortion and euthanasia."

He also referred to the church's

stated opposition to the use of biomedical technology to achieve artificial fertilization — opposition which has drawn strong criticism from some health care professionals and from couples who have been unable to conceive.

The church has not taken its stand, the pope said, "in order to discourage scientific progress or to judge harshly those who seek to extend the frontiers of human knowledge and skill, but in order to affirm the moral truths which must guide the application of this knowledge and skill."

"The Church encourages genuine advances in knowledge," he said, "but she also insists on the sacredness of human life at every stage and in every condition. The cause she serves is the cause of human life and human dignity."

The pope called on health care workers to show "the love and compassion of Christ and his church" in treating patients with AIDS, adding:

"As you courageously affirm and implement your moral obligation and social responsibility to help those who suffer, you are, individually and collectively, living out the parable of the Good Samaritan."

Phoenix was the fifth of the nine cities on the pope's agenda during his 10-day swing through the United States.

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## Trio learns lessons abroad

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

K-State basketball players Charles Bledsoe and Steve Henson spent the last week of August getting tough with foreign competition.

Unfortunately, the foreign competition was tougher than the members of the Big Eight Conference Select basketball team that Henson and Bledsoe played on under K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger.

The Select team placed fourth at the International Tournament in Beijing, China from among the nine nations that were in attendance at the tournament. The team compiled a 3-1 record before losing its last two games to the China national team and Czechoslovakia.

The team had earlier defeated Czechoslovakia in the opening day of games. Its other wins came against Malaysia and the Liaoning Province team of China.

Winning the tournament could have been a luxury, but losing some games didn't take away from the lessons learned by Henson and Bledsoe.

"It was a great experience for Steve and Charles," Kruger said. "One of the things that made it such a good trip, from my perspective, is that they played extremely well. They both came home feeling good about the experience and have increased confidence about their play."

"I was very pleased to see that, and I was proud of them. It was enjoyable to watch them, because they had success and felt good about their play," Kruger added.

Individually, Henson and Bledsoe had a very successful trip. Henson was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Bledsoe led the elite team in both scoring and rebounding. Kruger was very pleased with their performances.

"Steve was the MVP of the tournament," Kruger said. "That pretty much sums up the way he played. He captured the audience from day one. They enjoyed watching him play and really appreciated his effort."

"Charles led the team in scoring and rebounding on the trip. I think he averaged 13 or 14 points a game and 6 or 7 rebounds a game. When you are in an all-star team and your minutes are cut in half, those are really impressive numbers," Kruger added.

Henson and Bledsoe were very happy to have been able to go on the trip as they realized chances like that don't come around all that often.

"I was very excited about it, when I found out I was going late in the summer," Bledsoe said. "I went along for the trip because I knew I would never have an opportunity like this again to go to China."

By playing against international competition, Henson and Bledsoe learned a lot about themselves and gained confidence in their abilities.



Steve Henson and Charles Bledsoe were part of the Big Eight Conference Select basketball team, coached by K-State's Lon Kruger, that competed in Beijing against teams from around the world.

"Playing against a different kind of competition, I think we both played pretty well," Henson said. "We learned a lot from it and our confidence is really high."

One thing they learned is that the Big Eight Conference isn't the only place where players don't get the calls, contrary to popular belief.

"Over here, you might get the call inside, but over there, they just keep playing," Bledsoe said. "In the inside, it's more physical over there. You just have to play strong over there."

Probably the most important thing to Kruger and K-State fans is whether the trip will have any effect on Henson's and Bledsoe's play with the Wildcats this season.

"This has really helped us out for the upcoming season," Bledsoe said. "My confidence is really up for the upcoming season. I played against much stronger people and I ought to be ready for the physical play down in the paint. I wasn't used to it last year, but I'm used to it now. I also worked on my outside shooting."

Another difference between

American players and international players is their shooting abilities. It appears the international teams had much better shooters, especially three-point shooters, than in the U.S., Henson said.

Kruger feels that playing against international players was very beneficial to Bledsoe and Henson, but admits that it also helped them in other ways.

"It was very beneficial in that they did have the opportunity to play against some of the best players from other countries," Kruger said.

## Wichita paper goes overboard

Tom On Tuesday



TOM MORRIS  
Sports Writer

One of the first things I learned when entering the world of professional journalism was that one shouldn't be too critical of other's work. My former boss at the Anthony Republican once reminded me that even though you might work for a superior publication, you have to keep in mind that nobody's perfect.

Simple enough, but this time I believe a newspaper has gone too far in criticizing K-State's football team. Though the Wildcats haven't been winners for quite some time now, they have been the subject of some considerably questionable articles lately from the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

That's right, Wichita. The city in Sedgewick County that lost a college football team because of financial difficulty and yet its newspaper can justify poking fun at another program.

It all started Thursday when a front-page article titled "WSU football may be dead, but it beats K-State" ran. The Wildcats were ranked 102nd in the nation according to the College Football Power Index. Wichita State's power index — which doesn't exist — ranked 100th.

Basically, it was a computer error which will be corrected next week. Was it worthy of a story? Yes, some readers may have found it entertaining. Still, I question placing the article at the top of the front page of the paper. Keep in mind, though, that this is the

same publication which pulled the cartoon "Doonesbury" when the Dr. Whoopie segments ran.

Then, on Sunday, I opened the sports section to find the Eagle-Beacon has begun a series called "A Season on the Wink" dealing with fictional accounts of Wichita State's football season. The Shockers will "play" a full slate of games this year with "Landgrant Rice" handling the gridiron beat. (The phony name is in reference to the legendary sports writer, Grantland Rice.)

Saturday's result? Wichita State tied the Wildcats, 6-6.

Though the article was somewhat humorous — the Shockers had a chance to win but WSU's placekicker hit the holder's hand instead of the ball on the extra-point attempt — it is a waste of valuable space which could be dedicated to other state colleges, community college action or even more high school reports.

To the people of Wichita State, I say losing a football program because of financial difficulty isn't anything to hang your head in shame about. At least it's better to lose it that way than to have a Southern Methodist scandal on your hands.

To the Eagle-Beacon, I say drop the series and get off our back.

By the way, wasn't it Wichita that lost its triple A baseball franchise, hockey franchise and has a professional soccer team that has had its share of financial difficulty. And doesn't Wichita State have one of the most penalized programs in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association?

It seems like there's plenty of problems you folks at the Eagle-Beacon can try to solve in your own area. Like I said before, nobody's perfect.

When everything's straightened out in Wichita, then we'll be glad to listen to you here at K-State.

## NFL players to extend contract counterproposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Football League Players Association, responding to a contract offer made by management a week ago, began on Monday to prepare a counterproposal.

Meanwhile, staff experts from the two sides met in the nation's capital to discuss pension policies as the Sept. 22 strike deadline loomed.

NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz said that union officials would likely "work through the evening" in an effort to put together a proposal to hand over to the team owners Tuesday afternoon. That meeting is scheduled to be held in the Washington area.

Woschitz said the proposed contract would be put together by the union after it consulted with the nine-man executive board.

## Sports Briefly

### Men golfers begin fall season

The K-State men's golf team began its fall season Monday as it traveled to Lawrence to compete in the Kansas Invitational.

The team will also be in action today at the par 72, 7,300-yard Alvarado Golf Club with 36 holes of play slated for yesterday and a final round of 18 holes scheduled for today.

Competing schools in the tournament will consist of six-man teams with the top four individual scores for each round comprising the team total for that round.

Hitting the links for K-State are juniors Troy Keller and Daran Neuschaefer, sophomores Tim Jennings, Jeff Sedorek and John Shields and either junior Curt Fowler or sophomore Todd Fowler.

Wildcat Head Coach Rob Sedorek said the team is "anxious to get going" this fall after a productive season last spring.

K-State ended its spring season with an eighth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference Golf Championship, held at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson.

### Conference honors 2 players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Steve Taylor and line-man Tim Rother, the mainstays in Nebraska's 42-33 victory over UCLA Saturday, were named Big Eight offensive and defensive players of the week Monday.

Taylor set a school record and tied a 39-year-old Big Eight mark with five touchdown passes in the No. 2 vs. No. 3 matchup. Rother, who plays on both the right and left sides of the defensive line, had 10 tackles, including three quarterback sacks. In two games this year, Rother has turned in six quarterback sacks for 49 yards in losses.

Rother, a walk-on to the Nebraska program in 1983, recorded 15 solo tackles last season, including 10 unassisted and two sacks for 13 yards in losses.

## OU, NU won't move games

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — CBS and ESPN are interested in televising college football on Sunday if a strike shuts down the NFL, but the coaches of the Big Eight's most attractive teams say no thanks.

"We wouldn't move our games to Sunday," said Coach Barry Switzer of No. 1 Oklahoma. "There would obviously be problems."

"We've been tentatively approached about that," said Tom Osborne of the second-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. "I would be opposed to it. I'm not saying Nebraska wouldn't do it. But I guess if they asked me I'd say no. It isn't that I feel you can't play football on Sunday. I used to. But I just kind of hate to see us make a pro-type move. It seems like we do everything to accommodate television now — move games to 4 p.m., move them back to 11...television time outs...we're doing anything for a buck."

If the NFL does experience a long strike, some fancy television dollars may be available for schools willing to inconvenience their fans and themselves and move to Sunday. The College Football Association contract calls for each team on a national telecast to receive about \$300,000, with an unspecified percentage skimmed into a participation pool for all 63 CFA schools. There have

been reports that CBS has offered to double the payout if schools make the switch.

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA, declined to say how much money CBS has discussed.

"We have been contacted by CBS and the seven members of the television committee are now contacting their constituent members to gauge their sentiment. So far, I would say that it has been mixed," Neinas said.

Neinas said the TV committee will meet "as soon as it appears necessary to do so."

"I don't think we're going to be in a rush to make a decision on this simply because the whole situation is relatively uncertain," Neinas said. "I would say we're not talking about games in September. If it occurs, it would not happen until October. People can't be expected to make a change on short notice."

The NFL players association has set a strike date for Sept. 22.

"It's not as simple as it looks," Neinas said. "Some conferences and independents have a syndicated package and there are commitments there. In addition, of course, there are activities planned around games, and some institutions are in places where they have a big drive-in crowd, where people must make their plans well in advance."

"And there are some institutions in or near large metropolitan areas more

accustomed to Sunday football, institutions that could attract people from a shorter distance. There may be an interest among those institutions. But at this point, it's all premature, and I don't think there will be an NFL strike anyway."

Iowa State Coach Jim Walden joins Switzer and Osborne in opposing a move to Sunday.

"If you play on Sunday and your opponent the next week does not, then you give up a day of preparation," Walden said. "I don't know I could say I wouldn't do it. But I think it would be very important to know who I'm playing the next Saturday. I'm sure you'd see a lot of teams be afraid to do it. Jerry Falwell and some of the boys might get mad at us."

"College football is in need of money," said Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer. "Revenue is awfully important. I can see doing something like that to help our administration and our university."

"As long as they give us a chance to go to church first, I'll be happy to play on Sunday," said Kansas Coach Bob Valesente. "Yeah, we'll play any time."

"In our state," Osborne said, "we have some people drive 300 or 400 miles or more. They've made reservations and plans. But if you change your game, it works a hardship on your fans. I would be opposed to it for that reason."

## Bell says return is special

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The season-opener for the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday against the San Diego Chargers was a sentimental homecoming for at least one player — Mike Bell, who played his first regular season game after spending last football season serving time on drug charges.

As the Chiefs wrapped up their 20-13 victory, Bell sought out Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, then each of the Chargers linemen.

"All of them had come up to me during the game and said, 'Welcome back,' Bell said. "I felt pretty good about that. I wanted to congratulate them on playing hard."

The fans also offered a welcome.

"I was wondering what would be said," said Johnny Bell, Mike's father. "When he was introduced I didn't cheer because I wanted to hear the fans."



# Company may market new cigarette

**By The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A nearly smokeless cigarette which reduces exposure to some harmful substances may be test-marketed next year, but smoking experts doubt it will be safer than other cigarettes.

"This is just another gimmick to throw a smokescreen over the tragic truth about smoking," Karen Monaco, manager of smoking or health programs for the American Lung Association, said Monday.

The cigarette developed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. heats tobacco rather than burning it, so it produces no ash, no odor and virtually no smoke from the lighted end after the first few puffs, said chair-

## Expert: 'Smokeless' brand not safe

man and chief executive officer Edward Horrigan Jr.

"A majority of the compounds produced by burning tobacco are eliminated or greatly reduced, including most compounds that are often associated with the smoking-and-health controversy.

"Simply put, we think this will be the world's cleanest cigarette."

But "we're not saying it's a safe or safer cigarette," Horrigan said at a press conference Monday.

Instead, it is an attempt to go beyond low-tar cigarettes to "address the

perceptions regarding cigarettes," he said.

With reductions in the smoke compounds, "we feel this product addresses the desires and perceptions of many of today's smokers," he said. And because of reduced smoke and elimination of ash and odor, "we believe it will be well-received by those people who object to cigarette smoke," he said.

Company officials said they hope to test-market the cigarette in a limited geographical area next year, but that it is too early to say whether or

when it will be introduced nationally.

The cigarette is lit like an ordinary cigarette, but the fire makes a carbon segment generate warm air that passes through tobacco, tobacco extract, flavorings and glycerine to form smoke inhaled by the smoker.

Exhaled smoke dissipates quickly, Horrigan said. The cigarette does not burn down, and remains lit for about as long as an 85-millimeter cigarette before extinguishing itself, Horrigan said.

The lung association blames smoking for more than 300,000

American deaths a year, caused by lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. Health experts were wary about the new cigarette.

"This product is not a safe alternative to conventional cigarettes. There is no such thing as a safe cigarette," Monaco said in a statement.

"Any product that you light up and inhale is hazardous to your health," she said.

In addition, "just because you see less smoke doesn't mean the harmful effects of involuntary smoking are not present," she said. Involuntary

smoking is inhalation of smoke by non-smokers, which has been linked to increased risk of lung cancer and other diseases.

Reynolds says the cigarette produces as much carbon monoxide and nicotine as current low-tar brands, and "that's a concern right there" for the smoker, said Ronald Davis, director of the federal Office on Smoking and Health.

Those substances raise the risk of heart disease and, when a pregnant woman smokes, of harm to the fetus, he said.

Since nicotine is still present, "there is every reason to believe that this product would cause drug dependence (on nicotine) just like other types of cigarettes do," he said.

## Council researches plan Space station made lead to orbiter loss

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — NASA's plan to build a space station with the shuttle will be difficult and risky, and could lead to the loss of still another space shuttle orbiter, a National Research Council committee said in a report released Monday.

The study said the space agency's plans to build a space station by the mid-1990s "rank as the most ambitious and lengthy task NASA has ever undertaken," and that to be successful it cannot be constructed "on the cheap."

Using the space shuttle to build the station, said the report, would pose about a 60 percent probability of the loss of another orbiter. It said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration should prepare for that loss by planning to build still another reusable spacecraft.

"We should expect to lose an orbiter — not necessarily with accompanying loss of life — about once every five to eight years," said the report.

In a reply to the report, NASA disagreed that use of the shuttle to

build the station would be risky. NASA said it has recently redesigned the deployment plan for the space station and has "a high degree of confidence that the space station can be successfully deployed with the current shuttle system."

The report, the result of a four-month study commissioned by the White House, the National Security Council and NASA, generally supported NASA's current space station design plan, but found that the station will cost more than NASA estimates and will require a closer evaluation of the risks involved. It said to be successful the program will require a long-term commitment by the government and the American people.

NASA already is building an orbiter to replace Challenger, the shuttle craft that exploded in January 1986 with the loss of seven crew members.

NRC committee chairman Robert C. Seamans Jr. said that NASA should prepare for any future loss by building still another orbiter, bringing the eventual shuttle fleet to five.

He also said NASA should do a "much more thoughtful study of

the risks" in building the station and determine how many spare parts be built to allow for losses in the station assembly.

The NRC report said building of spare parts and test hardware could add \$200 million to \$3.9 billion to the cost of the station, now estimated at \$14.6 billion.

In a reply to the report, however, NASA said the additional cost estimate in the study "is much too high." The agency put the additional cost for testing and spare parts at only \$200 million.

NASA did not endorse the suggestion that a fifth orbiter be built, stating that the agency "remains confident that the current fleet is adequate to support the space station program."

Seamans said the committee found that for the space station project to succeed, it will require "consistent and adequate funding."

"One of the valuable lessons learned from the Challenger tragedy was that major space programs cannot be developed 'on the cheap,'" Seamans said. "Nor can they be subjected to continual budgeting and scheduled pressures without disastrous results."

## Iraq demands Iran be punished

**By The Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Monday it was Iraq's turn to demand that the United Nations punish Iran, its foe in the Persian Gulf war.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz urged U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to take "punitive measures" against Iran for failing to respond to a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in their 7-year-old war.

The day before, Iranian President Ali Khamenei had told Perez de Cuellar in Tehran that the United Nations had to brand Iraq as the

aggressor and punish it before there could be a settlement of the war.

Each side accused the other of starting new fighting Monday to wreck Perez de Cuellar's peace mission, but there was no independent confirmation of this.

Baghdad radio gave the only official account of Monday's one-hour talks. It said Aziz demanded that the Security Council implement its July 20 resolution which calls for sanctions, including an arms embargo, on whichever country fails to comply with the provisions.

The resolution calls for an immediate, unconditional cease-fire, with-

drawal of troops to internationally recognized borders and an exchange of prisoners. Iran would have to withdraw from Iraqi territory.

Baghdad radio said Aziz reiterated Baghdad's "firm and clear stand of welcoming the resolution" and called for "prompt action to implement the resolution and take punitive measures against Iran for its rejection of abiding by the international will."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last week Washington would press for sanctions against Iran if Iran did not give Perez de Cuellar a definite acceptance.

## TV Listings

By TV Data

### TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Sports	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Senior PGA Golf: Paine	Movie: "Betrayal"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric Congress	Waitons	Webber World Invitational	
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Psychology Next Steps	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500	Movie: "Because of You"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns / Bork	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Masterpiece Theatre	Rhoda Phyllis		
2:00		Guiding Light Bork Hear-	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Kotter Bugs Bunny	Muscle Mag.	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Ghostbusters	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Facts of Life	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons Eight Is En-	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Major League
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Bill Dance	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Benson Major League	SportsCenter	at Atlanta Braves
7:00	Matlock	Houston Knights	Who's Boss Growing	Star Trek	Great Performances: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Lumberjacks: Champions	Movie: "Mitchell"
8:00	Movie: "Killer in the Mirror"	Movie: "A Soldier's Story"	Moonlighting	Movie: "Doc Savage... The	New York Philharmonic	New York Mets	Muscle Mag.	
9:00			Barbara Walters Special	Man of Bronze	Palace on Wheels	News	Billiards	Movie: "The Savage Is Loose"
10:00	News Tonight Show	News WKRP	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Trapper John	PGA Tour SportsCenter	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Raging Bull"	B. Buddies Nightline	Andy Griffith Movie: "The	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	M.D. Movie: "The	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon"
12:00	Late Night With David		700 Club	Big Sleep	Sign-Off	Wild Life	Scuba World Racing	

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
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03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

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16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

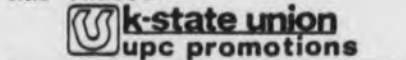
**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 01  
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Mary Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

**LATE NIGHT**  
with  
**Campus Crusade**  
**TOMORROW AT 10**  
Delta Delta Delta Sorority  
1834 Laramie  
Sponsored by  
Campus Crusade for Christ.

Meeting  
**AD**  
Tues., Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m.  
Kedzie Library K105  
**CLUB**

**FLYING INTEREST** you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)  
**WANTED**—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)  
**OPEN AIR** food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (12-19)  
**ASK ME** about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken 539-9469. (12-27)  
**MAIDENFORMS** BUY two, get one free sale now on at Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (12-16)  
**VW OWNERS!** Bring your bug to the bug doctor at K & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)  
**ALL STUDENTS** welcome! Come to business Career Day Today 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. (16)

**ATTENTION!**  
Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day (Monday if turned in Friday). Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.



**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED** 02  
**FREE RENT** last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)  
**AVAILABLE** OCT 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (7f)  
**THREE MALE** students to share basement apartment, \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)  
**ONE-BEDROOM** spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, gas, trash paid. \$230. Call 776-0203. (10-17)  
**LARGE BASEMENT** apartment, four blocks south of campus. No children or pets. \$270, plus electric. 776-6396. (13-17)  
**SMALL ONE** bedroom, off Denison, available immediately. \$135. 776-8093 or 539-9842. (15-19)  
**SEMI-FURNISHED** One-bedroom duplex. 2326 Kraig. \$235/month. 539-4214. Leave message. (16-19)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED** 03  
**FREE RENT** last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)  
**LARGE TWO**-bedroom, fireplace, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Phone weekdays. 537-9064. (12-16)  
**ONE SIDE** of duplex, nice three-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (16-20)

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 04  
1978 PONTIAC Firebird. Tip-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (13-19)  
1978 AUDI Fox, good condition, only \$1,000. Call 539-9315 anytime. (13-17)  
1982 CAMARO modified with 350 V8, four-barrel, with headers, automatic. Looks stock, sleeper. 776-6036. Aaron. (15-19)

**GREAT SCHOOL** car 1979 Cutlass Supreme. New tires, new brakes, AM/FM stereo. Price negotiable. Call Tracy, 776-1594. (15-19)  
1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarrell: 539-2301. (16-25)  
DATSUN 200SX 1977, looks, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-6120. (16-19)  
**FOR SALE** 1981 Mercury Lynx. Good condition. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 539-5385. (16-17)  
1977 AMC Pacer. Looks bad, runs fine. Asking \$450. 539-2778. (16-17)  
1977 MONTE CARLO 305, four-barrel, dual exhaust, mags, loaded, all electric. Sharp! 539-2343. Richard. (16-19)  
1974 AMC Gremlin. V4, good condition, needs tune-up. \$250. 532-5123. daytime. 537-3608, evening. (16-20)  
**CHILD CARE** 07  
**PORTABLE HOT** tub business. Good money-maker. Call 537-7354 for terms. (15-17)

**COMPUTERS** 08  
**EXCELLENT BUY**—Atari 520ST computer, color monitor, double-sided disk drive and software. Best offer. Call 539-1101 after 5 p.m. (15-17)  
**EMPLOYMENT** 09  
**EARN THUNDREDS** weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)  
**ATTENTION JOB** hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

**\$10-\$660 WEEKLY** up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 6300 Wilshire, Suite #70, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (8-16)

**Accessories On The Park**  
A new women's accessories store seeks full-time experienced manager. Fashion conscious, motivated, and creative individuals. Send Resume to 1203 Laramie Manhattan, KS

**WANTED: SOMEONE** to computerize a retail mailing list. 537-0876. (13-16)

**LOCAL SNACK** food company seeks responsible individuals for Dorm housing representatives commission. Reply P.O. 1764, Manhattan, KS 66502. (13-17)

**WORK AT** health center. Light maintenance. Experience preferred. Monday through Friday to work anytime. For more information, contact Warren Walter at 532-6544. (13-17)

**PAY DAY!** Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours), including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and capable of a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

**BANKING CAREER** Ground floor opportunities. FirstBank is expanding its operations into Lawrence, Kansas. We will train aggressive self-starters for the following positions: Loan processor, Customer service/new accounts. Both positions require the ability to work under pressure, attention to technical detail and organizational ability. Local training will begin immediately. Relocation to Lawrence will be required in early 1988. Send application, letter and resume to Personnel, FirstBank, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F. (15-17)

**McDONALD'S** AT 815 N. Third is looking for some hard working, motivated and team-spirited people. Applications will be accepted on Sept. 15 from 8-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Also on the 16th from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Applicants must be able to work between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Starting wage is \$3.50 an hour and half-price meals are included. No phone calls please. (15-17)

**CASHIER, WAITRESS**, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 S. Fourth. (15-19)

**95.3 KSKT** The Kat needs part-time air personalities for weekend and vacation shifts. If you've had some experience and want to work and learn in a professional atmosphere we need to hear from you. Also, possible news internship for someone who wants on-air experience. Contact station manager Dave Strout at 539-6271. (15-19)

**EXPERIENCED DENTAL** assistant. Warm, friendly personality. Call 539-7401. Ask for Pat. (16-20)

**ONE-HOUR** Moto Photo is immediately hiring a lab technician. Must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every other weekend. Apply Monday through Friday, the 14th through the 18th between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or by appointment. 776-9030. (16-19)

**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT** 12  
**MULTI-BEDROOM** HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11f)

**ADULT COURT** for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)  
**THREE BEDROOM** unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41f)  
**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 13  
1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens. \$12,500. Call 776-2261. (8-17)  
12 x 60 COMMODORE includes appliances, washer, dryer, central air, new storage shed. 776-1809. Cost \$6,000. (11-16)

**LOST AND FOUND** 14  
**FOUND** WATCH and ring in Union. Contact Pat at 776-6003. (14-16)  
**BLACK CAT** with potbelly. Lost in vicinity of Dickens and Cedar Crest around Aug. 19. \$100 reward if returned. Phone 539-3965. (14-18)

**MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE** 15  
**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734. (9-27)  
**TYPEWRITER/ASCII** computer printer, memory display, battery/AC, very portable with lid case. \$150. 776-4712. (16-19)  
**WE BUY**—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

**Dinner Buffet**  
**Specials**  
M—Chicken & Ribs  
T—Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
W—Chicken Stir Fry & Egg Rolls  
U—Fish & Chips  
includes salad bar  
**All You Can Eat \$5.99**

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

**Nightshirts**  
at  
**UNDERCOVER**  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
M-F 10-5:30, Sat. 10-5:00  
Thurs. 10-8, Sun. 1-5:00

**The Rib-It**  
Every Tuesday Night  
All You Can Eat just \$3.95  
BBQ Ribs & Pies  
Baked Beans  
111 S. 4th Downtown

**SUNTANNING SPECIAL**  
Bring in this Ad for 10-30 min. sessions \$20 776-1750

**Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials**  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
M—Texas Western BBQ  
T—Italian  
W—Oriental  
U—Mexican  
F—Cajun  
includes salad bar or call for carry-out

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

**CLOTHES WITH CLASS**  
**SPELLbinders** INC.  
Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas  
**MON-SAT 10-5**

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE** 16  
1983 RED Yamaha scooter Riva 50, low mileage, \$300. Call 539-2591 after 4 p.m. (12-16)  
1981 RED Vespa moped, great gas, low mileage, excellent condition, negotiable price. 537-1395 or 537-3797. (12-18)  
SIMPSON MODEL 30 full helmet, silver, size 7 3/8. Mustang sport touring boots, size 10 1/2. Both excellent condition. Call Dave. 537-1505. (13-16)

1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot" with racing headers. Great shape! Call 539-9173. (14-17)  
MUST SELL 1982 Honda XR 500, new chain and sprockets. Nearly new clutch. 776-3785. (14-18)  
1984 YAMAHA XT600, on/off road, many options, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 776-7323. (14-19)

1983 HONDA 500 Shadow, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (14-18)  
1986 RALEIGH bicycle Technum 440, 12-speed, 26-inch. \$250. After 5 p.m., call 537-2072. (14-18)

**FOR SALE** 1984 Yamaha XT600. Excellent condition, under 3,000 miles. Call 537-1021. (15-19)  
**THREE-SPEED** bike. Good condition, large aluminum side baskets. Excellent for school and shopping. \$50. Call 539-8796 after 5 p.m. (15-19)

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** 17  
CRATE CR-112 guitar amplifier, 30 watts, reverb, two channels, headphone jack. Very good condition. 776-3741. (15-19)  
ELECTRIC GUITAR, black Gibson. Best quality for price. Play and see. Call after 5 p.m. 776-5679. (16-18)

**PERSONALS** 18  
DEAR GRANDMA, FirstBank is giving away apple computers for free. They would normally sell for \$1,500 and I can't afford it but I want one anyway. Please open a \$3,500 apple certificate of deposit, have them ship the computer to me either for my birthday or for Christmas or graduation and you keep the interest. Call FirstBank for details. Thanks Grandma. Love, Patsy. (15-18)

RONNIE: Did you know you're goodlooking? I told you Thursday but if you want to hear it again, meet at Charlie's Thursday night. M. (16)  
LOST (APPARENTLY) pirated) from Mariatt 3. Three items of apparel. What you have "lost", we have found. Claim of such items may be made at our next function. Absolute proof of ownership must be made. Sincerely, your sister floors, Boyd 5. (16)

MARLETT: Such sweet singing we have seldom heard! Your serenaded sisters were certainly surprised! Charmed Givers. (16)  
GORB, ONE last thing... Do we get any last requests? Althea. (16)

SPIKETACULAR TEAMS: We appreciated your participation in the tourney and that's a fact. We think you're all a class act. Love, the Gamma Phi and Betas. (16)  
BARNUM AND Bailey, Let's hear it for a four ring. Our grandkids will laugh about this thing. Lagnal. (16)

BRATTY, THANKS for the wonderful year that we've spent together. It's been wonderful. Love, Fancy. (16)  
ZAN, EVEN though you're my only roommate, you're the best. Happy 21st birthday, finally. Love, your roommate. (16)

**PETS AND PET SUPPLIES** 19  
GREAT DORM pet—Nine-inch oscar. With or without 30-gallon aquarium. Call evenings. 776-3785. (15-17)

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES** 20  
PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)  
PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (11f)

**RENTALS** 21  
SUPPLIES: PRINTER, typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11f)

**RESUME/TYPING SERVICE** 22  
EXPERIENCED TYPIST: computer, disc storage, letter-quality printer, \$1.25/page. Ask for Dorinda: 537-9205. (11-19)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 23  
MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. One-room apartment, gas, balcony, rent is \$142.50 month. Lease runs until August 1988. Utilities run about \$30 a month. Call Tonia at 539-7491, leave message. (13-19)  
MALE ROOMMATE needed—Basement apartment, good study habits, engineer preferably. Call 539-6196. (15-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, for second semester, to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to park, Aggieville, and campus. Call 537-1273. (16-20)

**SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT** 25  
CANOE 16 foot fiberglass, excellent condition, four paddles included. \$300. 539-5231, 6-9 p.m. (16-18)

**Rubes**  
By Leigh Rubin



"Yes, that's right. One large delivery boy with pepperoni, olives and anchovies."

**Chasing Reality**  
By David Krug and Steve Cooper



**Bloom County**  
By Berke Breathed



**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis



**Peanuts**  
By Charles Schulz

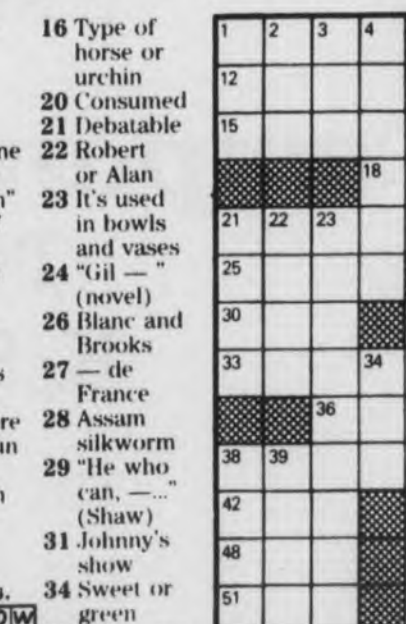


**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Instru-  
ment for  
Arthur  
Marx  
5 Vacation  
spot  
9 Gazelle  
12 Away from  
the weather  
13 First  
name in  
bridge?  
14 Malay  
gibbon  
15 Goblets  
and  
tumblers  
17 Inquire  
18 Sargasso  
Sea  
19 Throws  
21 Mediter-  
ranean  
country  
24 Plays the  
ponies  
25 Olive  
genus  
26 Covered  
with  
lungus  
30 Harlem  
room  
31 Membranes  
32 Rio de  
33 Young  
frogs  
35 French  
silk  
36 Tribe  
or  
clan  
37 "—  
Shrugged"  
38 — Lama  
40 Ascend  
42 Narrow  
inlet  
43 Salt  
marsh  
plant  
48 Classified  
items  
49 Pueblo  
Indian  
50 Pitcher  
51 Home  
heating  
fuel  
52 Fix the  
salad  
53 Resist  
boldly  
DOWN  
1 Old crone  
2 — My  
'Children'  
3 Plant of  
India  
4 Spanish  
coin  
5 Monk's  
hood  
6 Chalices  
7 Deface  
8 Go before  
9 Fine-spun  
fibers  
10 Hop kin  
11 Clumsy  
boats  
16 Type of  
horse or  
urchin  
20 Consumed  
21 Debatable  
22 Robert  
or Alan  
23 It's used  
in bowls  
and vases  
24 "Gil —"  
(novel)  
26 Blanc and  
Brooks  
27 — de  
France  
28 Assam  
silkworm  
29 "He who  
can, —"  
(Shaw)  
31 Johnny's  
show  
34 Sweet or  
green  
35 Like some  
tomatoes  
37 Nimby  
38 Haul along  
39 Verdi  
opera  
40 Discusses,  
today  
41 Egyptian  
goddess  
44 Card game  
45 Be in debt  
46 Ump's  
cousin  
47 Endeavor

**Solution time: 25 mins.**  
DUEL TRE CROW  
IGNITION HARE  
SHAMROCK ANNE  
BIS INSTEP  
HAREM GNAT  
OLOR GNGETS  
TAA EARLY RES  
INTRUDE SALK  
RANA APPLY  
REPASTAL I  
ABEL LIMERICK  
CORE EDUCATOR  
ENTE TAR LEDA  
3-17  
Yesterday's answer



**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-17  
N T R I D G W Z N R O O Y W  
S D Q L Q A R L Q G N I E B Z  
T E O L R L B Q U S A Y U R O N W  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID A SPIDER TO LITTLE  
SON ON SUNDAY, "LET US PREY."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N



# More than 100 indicted in porn sting

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 100 people are under indictment in two nationwide government sting operations targeting people who answered advertisements offering material containing graphic depictions of child sex, the Justice Department announced Monday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed at a news conference that dozens of U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigators and Customs Service agents have been operating undercover as suppliers of kiddie porn at least since the beginning of the year.

Five Kansans were among those indicted in the operation, according to federal authorities. They included

Harold D. Lamb, of Mackville, who was charged with nine counts of sending or receiving pornographic photographs or negatives showing minors involved in sexually explicit conduct.

The other Kansans were each charged with one count of sending or receiving pornographic materials involving minors, authorities said. They are Barry A. Smith, 34, of Lenexa; Walter P. Shacklett, 45, of Newton, a Wichita postal clerk; Kenneth G. Slowinsky, 32, of Overland Park; and Thomas A. Thompson, 40, of Salina.

Child pornography "affects all of us and victimizes those most vulnerable, our children," said Meese. He said it "can never be consented to by the children victimized by it, nor con-

done by society."

In the operation, dubbed Project Looking Glass, postal inspectors sent letters advertising child porn to people whose names had turned up on previously confiscated mailing lists of purchasers of such material.

Postal inspectors printed letters on stationery from a fictitious undercover mail order firm, Far Eastern Trading Co. Ltd., and sent catalogues of child porn items to those who responded to the letter. Federal search warrants were issued following deliveries in order to recover the material, which consisted mostly of magazines, videotapes and movies seized in earlier raids on porn traffickers.

In a parallel investigation called Operation Borderline, customs

agents sent brochures offering child pornography photo sets and magazines mailed from a dummy Canadian corporation.

**"Project Looking Glass is intended as a strong message that the Postal Service will not tolerate the use of the mails as a vehicle to traffic in child pornography and perpetuate the sexual victimizing of our children."**

—Charles R. Clauson

The twin stings are part of a government crackdown on kiddie porn

that stems from last year's report by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

"Project Looking Glass is intended as a strong message that the Postal Service will not tolerate the use of the mails as a vehicle to traffic in child pornography and perpetuate the sexual victimizing of our children," said Chief Postal Inspector Charles R. Clauson.

Clauson said that in 35 instances during the investigation, "suspects admitted to or evidence was found of sexual molestation of children."

In a Pennsylvania case, inspectors found diaries and notebooks detailing child molestation by the suspect, who admitted it and was arrested by state police, said Clauson.

In a New York state probe, he said,

investigators found a diary covering nine years and containing 100 entries detailing names, dates, ages and sexual acts performed by the suspect with males as young as 12 years old.

In a Michigan investigation, authorities found sexually explicit photos of the suspect's nieces from the time they were 5 years old.

The investigations mark the first time the Justice Department, the Postal Inspection Service and Customs agents have joined in a coordinated attack on child pornography.

The investigations have resulted in indictments in the past few months against more than 100 people, who are accused of violating the Child Protection Act of 1984. Each faces up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 if convicted.

## Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nation comes only a few months after a change in leadership at the Federal Aviation Administration, part of her department.

An early name to surface as a possible successor to her was Patricia Goldman, a moderate Republican who is vice chairman of the National

Transportation Safety Board.

James Burnley, the department's deputy secretary, is expected to take over as acting secretary, but sources said he is unlikely to remain on permanently and reportedly already has discussed taking a job outside government.

Elizabeth, a Harvard-educated lawyer from North Carolina, became transportation secretary in February 1983, succeeding Drew Lewis who

quit to return to private business. She had been special assistant for public liaison at the White House.

Elizabeth has had a long history in government, beginning in the 1960s as a staff assistant in the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Later she worked as legislative assistant to President Johnson's consumer affairs adviser and then executive director of the President's Commission on Consumer Interest. In

1973, she was appointed to the Federal Trade Commission.

Two years later she married the senator from Kansas.

In 1979, Elizabeth resigned from the FTC to campaign in her husband's unsuccessful bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. After Bob withdrew from the race, she worked for the Reagan campaign and after the election was appointed to the White House job where her

duties included dealing with issues of importance to women.

As transportation secretary, Elizabeth headed a department with 107,000 employees and a \$27 billion budget. She reminded people she is the first woman to head a military service: The U.S. Coast Guard is part of her department.

She attracted criticism in recent months. Critics charge her department has been slow to react to the

dynamic changes of the airline industry.

Elizabeth has stepped up the department's scrutiny of air carriers, called for more air traffic controllers and pressured airlines to ease the delay problem.

"She has done an excellent job in the context of an administration that has been difficult to persuade on a number of transportation safety issues," said Sen. John Danforth.

## Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Halperin of the ACLU. Recent interviews only "show how he's trying to backtrack," he said.

Halperin said Bork, in extensive writings and speeches during the last few years, has espoused conservatism. These "are not views of 30 years ago," Halperin said.

Among those defending Bork and

raising questions about the propriety of the Senate in examining a nominee's political ideology is former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Burger, who also will testify for Bork, said in a television interview Monday the Senate's criteria in judging a Supreme Court nominee should include "the integrity of the man, then his or her educational background, legal training and...the experience...of the person."

Another Bork supporter, White

House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr., said he had no plans to call undecided members of the Senate committee to the White House, but would "try to address any questions they may have and urge and encourage them to report this nomination to the floor of the Senate."

"It's going to be a tough fight, and it's still to be won or lost, but in the final analysis I think Judge Bork will be confirmed," Baker said.

Meanwhile, former President Ger-

ald R. Ford said he will formally introduce Bork and testify in support when the Senate Judiciary Committee begins hearings on the nomination Tuesday.

Ford, who was in Las Vegas, Nev., for a speaking engagement, described the nominee as "the most qualified candidate for the Supreme Court in the last 50 years."

However, Ford predicted a tough battle for Bork to gain Senate confirmation. "My impression is it will be a

very close call," he said. "The liberals are fighting very strongly against his nomination."

Bork, 60, a federal appeals court judge since 1982, was picked by President Reagan to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Powell retired on the final day of the court's last term June 26, in effect creating a void at the ideological center of the court. Powell supplied a pivotal fifth vote on numerous key issues during his 15 years as a justice,

most notably in a series of cases that upheld the principle of affirmative action for minorities and women.

The stakes in the upcoming Senate hearings are considered extraordinarily high not only for the future direction of the court but also for next year's presidential election.

Two presidential hopefuls, Democrat Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and Republican Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, are playing important roles.

## Program

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hoyt said he doesn't believe enrollment restrictions will deter students from the program because students want a high-quality education.

"Our main concern is with the students and their educational experience. The program can't continue to grow with limited faculty resources

and maintain the quality that is now provided," Andrus said. "We can do it; we've done it — the numbers speak for themselves. But we still need the faculty to continue the academic quality."

He said the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents should fund the MBA programs at K-State, the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University at a higher level than non-accredited programs.

"We're sitting on a lot of opportunity and we have a good program, but we could make it outstanding with the additional funding and faculty positions," Andrus said. "Maybe the state Legislature will want to hold a special session on higher education instead of highways."

Hoyt said much thought goes into the decision of allocating funds and resources. Comparisons, enrollment

and faculty class hours are all considerations, he said.

Hoyt said K-State's graduate program as a whole is growing and that the only way the problem in the College of Business Administration could be addressed would be to take resources from somewhere else.

"We try to make allocations to colleges as evenly as possible," Hoyt said. "I believe there will be some relief down the road."

## Lottery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The first tickets to be sold will be instant-win scratch tickets. Instant prizes will range from a free ticket to \$5,000. The grand prize drawing, Zogleman said, will be about \$100,000.

"We aren't sure how it will work, but contestants will probably be able

to mail in five non-winning tickets for the drawing," she said.

The Lottery Commission also may approve at its Sept. 24 meeting a contract with GTECH, a Providence, R.I., company to hire it as its on-line game vendor. The on-line games, employing computer terminals connected to a central computer, are expected to start early next year in Kansas.



## 6th Annual Business Career Day

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Visit with Representatives from

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K-State Union Ballroom

The College of Business Administration

K-State Marketing Club

Marketing—Management—Finance—Accounting







## Papal Visit

An estimated 350,000 worshippers turned out Sunday in San Antonio to celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II. See Page 7.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain, high around 80. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain, low in the 60s.



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Volume 94, Number 17

# Kansas State Collegian

## Bork defends opinions Committee hearings open

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, denying that his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative, said Tuesday that judges must be dedicated to restraint and respect for democratic processes.

The federal appeals court judge, in an opening statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination, said:

"My philosophy of judging is neither liberal nor conservative. It is simply a philosophy of judging which gives the Constitution a full and fair interpretation, but where the Constitution is silent leaves the policy struggles to Congress, the president, legislatures and executives of the 50 states and to the American people."

Meeting head-on some of the attacks of liberal critics, Bork said he values judicial precedent and singled out for special praise the 1954 Supreme Court ruling, *Brown vs. Board of Education*, that outlawed school segregation.

He also said that as a Supreme Court justice he would look differently upon past court rulings than he has done as a scholar earlier in his career.

"It is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior decision, even to criticize it severely, as I have done," he said. "It is another and more serious thing altogether for a judge to ignore or overturn a prior decision. That requires much careful thought."

Bork said judges who impose their own values rather than interpret the Constitution deprive the American people of liberty.

In response to questions from Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Bork defended statements he has made criticizing an important Supreme Court ruling in 1965 that struck down a Connecticut law barring the use of contraceptives even by married couples.

Bork said he disagreed with the court's reasoning in that case creating a "free-floating right of privacy" and was not defending a state's right to ban contraceptives.

Earlier Tuesday, Bork was extolled by former President Ford and others as brilliant and compassionate but denounced by opponents as biased and close-minded as the Judiciary Committee began hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Questions about Bork's qualifica-

tions were raised by three uncommitted members of the committee, which appears to be about evenly divided on whether or not to recommend confirmation.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., repeated his intention to have the full Senate vote on the nomination. "I can assure that the nomination won't be killed by the Judiciary Committee, no matter how many senators vote against the nomination," he said.

Bork, 60, a federal appeals court judge and former law professor, listened attentively during the first 3 1/2 hours of the nationally televised and highly charged committee session, waiting to begin what was expected to be several days of testimony.

Some 350 sign-carrying, anti-Bork demonstrators rallied in a park across the street from the Senate office building where the hearings were being held. In the hearing room, in an extraordinary appearance for a former president, Ford said Bork's "record has been exemplary" since he took his seat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here five years ago.

In 1973, as solicitor general, the No. 3 official in the Justice Department, Bork carried out Nixon's order to fire Cox after the prosecutor

■ See BORK, Page 12

## Waste committee begins work of setting up disposal program

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

Initial steps in the process of formulating a new solid waste program for Riley County began Tuesday night with the first meeting of the Solid Waste Management Committee.

The committee, mandated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in its July 17 closure order for the Riley County Landfill, consists of representatives from the five cities and 14 townships in Riley County, four Riley County officials and two members at large.

The committee's purpose: to revise the Riley County Solid Waste Management Plan of 1973.

The stages of the plan will be:  
■ To solicit citizen participation throughout the project by use of an attitude survey and public information meetings.

■ To analyze the existing solid waste management systems in the county.

■ To determine the volumes of solid waste to be generated in the planning area.

■ To formulate alternatives and recommendations for new forms of solid waste management. (Some possibilities suggested by County Planner Monty Wedel were mechanical, which would involve baling, shredding and compacting the waste; thermal, which would involve incineration; biological, which includes composting, hydrolysis and land application; landfilling; recycling; and innovation, which could involve other current or future technologies.)

■ To work with a consultant and the public in selecting the most desirable waste management system.

On Aug. 27, county commissioners submitted an application to the state for a \$30,000 grant to hire a consultant to help with the proposal. The decision will be made Sept. 25 as to whether the county will receive the grant.

The recommendation stage of the plan will examine the feasibility of a regional waste disposal facility, perhaps in conjunction with Fort Riley, Wedel said. KDHE is promoting regionalization and encouraging Fort Riley and Riley County to consider the possibility, said County Engineer

Dan Harden.

According to the KDHE order, a final proposed Solid Waste Management Plan must be submitted by May 1, 1989. The order also states that the committee must submit a list of study topics to KDHE by Oct. 1. But those deadlines aren't "chiseled in stone," Harden said. "They are just to make sure we're making some sort of reasonable progress."

Regardless of which waste program the committee selects, there will always be a need for a landfill, said county commissioner Darrell Westervelt, committee chairman.

"Let's not fool ourselves," he said. "No matter what you do to this stuff, there's always something left you've got to bury or do something with. It's going to have to be disposed of — probably in a landfill."

Several Zeandale residents attended the meeting to express their concern about a 1978 study in which the Zeandale area was recommended for a new landfill site.

Harden said the county made an attempt to move the landfill in 1978, but it met with so much opposition that the plan was dropped.

## Businesses visit K-State



Staff/Brad Camp

Russ Mueller, recruiting specialist for IBM, talks to Kim Smith and Katy Howe, both seniors in marketing, at the Business Career Fair Tuesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

## Students look for employment

By Julie Key  
Collegian Reporter

The Union Ballroom bustled with activity Tuesday as representatives from more than 40 businesses were on hand to talk about career opportunities within their company to students.

"It's (K-State) a good place to come — with good students," said Harold Shewmaker, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. The bank employs K-State graduates, including its first vice president, Henry Czerwinski, who graduated from K-State in 1959 with a degree in Business Administration. The Federal Reserve Bank has been attending the fair since it began in '81.

Steve Cashman, staff assistant in career development of Hallmark Cards in Kansas City and 1987 K-State marketing graduate, said they have been to the fair almost every

year.

"We have been satisfied with people at K-State, and as long as we are satisfied, we'll keep coming back," Cashman said.

Amoco Corporation of Tulsa, Okla. has about 50 K-State graduates currently working for them, said Beverly Farrell, senior staff accounting systems analyst. "K-State has an outstanding accounting program," she said.

Pizza Hut Inc. of Wichita, and Hallmark try to hire graduates from the area, company representatives said.

"We want people who are happy in the Midwest and want to stay," said Mark Tanenbaum, manager of corporate employment personnel at Pizza Hut.

Tanenbaum said that they are looking for management students who will work hard, want to move up the ladder, and are career oriented. Last year Pizza Hut hired

four K-State graduates.

Koch Industries Inc. is another Wichita company that recruits from K-State.

Koch hires 15 to 20 K-State graduates a year, said Becky Bates, personnel representative. "We have a lot of good employees hired from K-State," she said.

"Career Days is a good opportunity for students to see different companies and what people have to offer," said Dave Doudna, corporate transportation department coordinator at Conoco Inc. He said K-State is one of their main recruiting schools. Doudna said that Conoco is interested in students pursuing degrees in finance, management, economics, and a master's in business administration.

The student turn-out was good, said Connie Mermis, Career Day coordinator. Shewmaker agreed saying that participation had increased in the event.

## Harvard professor to deliver lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Michael McElroy, member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Harvard University, will deliver K-State's first Convocation Series lecture of the 1987 fall semester at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

McElroy will speak on the "Greenhouse Effect: Causes and Consequences."

The greenhouse effect involves the increased concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere

from the combustion of fossil fuels. This has resulted in a "solar screening" in the earth's atmosphere which prevents the earth's surface heat from radiating back into space.

This situation is expected to lead to a global rise in average surface temperature.

McElroy will address the changes in atmospheric conditions on the earth and the implications of major changes occurring in the environment.

McElroy has done research on atmospheric carbon dioxide and has been published widely.

## Superpowers hopeful for arms pact

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took new steps to avert accidental war and expressed mutual hopes Tuesday for a nuclear arms agreement to crown a superpower summit.

However, Shevardnadze said a letter he carried from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev did not propose a specific date for a summit with Reagan.

"There are good things in that letter," Shevardnadze said. "No date, but a summit is necessary."

Shevardnadze did not elaborate but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said three days of talks with the Soviet official "are off to a good

start."

Shevardnadze and Reagan conferred in the Oval Office following a morning meeting at the State Department between Shultz and the Soviet minister. "We're just beginning," Reagan said when asked if any progress had been made.

Shevardnadze's visit is viewed as a critical step toward wrapping up an agreement to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles from the Soviet and American arsenals. The expected accord would be signed by Reagan and Gorbachev at a summit which U.S. officials expect in late November.

At a briefing for reporters, Shultz said the two sides, after months of talks, "have nailed down most of the main points, all of the really main

points" on a missile agreement.

Reagan and Shevardnadze posed for pictures in the Oval Office and then went to the sun-splashed Rose Garden for the signing of an agreement to reduce the chance of accidental war through the establishment of "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Moscow and Washington.

The centers will provide the first direct channel for communications between the two capitals since the "hot-line" link was established 24 years ago, after the Cuban missile crisis. The new facility will be used to transmit notifications required by arms control and confidence-building agreements.

Reagan said he looked forward "to the day when General Secretary Gorbachev and I can sign even more his-

toric agreements in our common search for peace."

On a similarly upbeat note, Shevardnadze said: "This is a sign which may be a prelude to more important agreements. ... I would like to hope that this small gulp of hope is a prelude to the quenching of the global thirst for peace and security."

As Reagan watched, the agreement was signed by Shultz and Shevardnadze before an audience of arms control negotiators and experts, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and members of Congress.

After a White House luncheon with Reagan, Shultz and Shevardnadze resumed their talks at the State Department.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Government reports deficit

WASHINGTON — The U.S. current account, the broadest measure of the nation's international trade, widened to a record \$41.1 billion deficit in the April-June quarter, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the current account deficit climbed 11.7 percent from the first quarter, when it had totaled \$36.8 billion.

The current account is considered the most important trade figure because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services, primarily investment flows between countries.

The spring deficit topped the old record of \$38 billion set in the final three months of 1986.

The United States suffered a record \$141.4 billion deficit in the current account for all of 1986 and analysts said the worsening of the figure in the spring suggests that this year's deficit could top \$155 billion.

It was the second disappointing trade report in less than a week. Last Friday, the government announced that the deficit in merchandise trade for July shot up to a monthly record of \$16.5 billion.

## NASA computers broken into

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Hackers broke into NASA's worldwide computer network throughout the summer and gathered secret data on space shuttle projects and rocket failures, West German media said Tuesday.

News reports said young West Germans gained regular access to at least 20 computers of the U.S. space agency and had the ability to paralyze the entire network.

The ARD television network said a flaw in the network's security system allowed the hackers to enter the network from May to September.

The NASA system connects more than 1,600 computers worldwide that share information on space research, nuclear physics and molecular biology, ARD said. The network includes U.S. atomic research facilities in Los Alamos, N.M.

The Hamburg-based magazine Stern reported similar information.

"When I saw 'Welcome to the NASA headquarters ... installation' on my screen, I was a little shocked, to say the least," the magazine quoted one youth as saying.

The Hamburg-based "Chaos Computer Club" said in a statement to news media Tuesday that the youths turned to the club for help when they realized the enormity of their discovery.

The statement said the hackers penetrated the network to show the "unbelievable weaknesses" of the security system and had no interest in the secret data.

## Tree wins; road redesigned

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — State officials apparently feel they shall never see a road as lovely as a tree.

So the tree stays, and the road will move.

Department of Transportation officials say a proposed exit ramp for I-287 will be redesigned to bypass a green ash tree said to be up to 200 years old.

Project engineer Bruce R. Brumfield told local officials on Monday of the change in plans, prompted by opposition from officials and residents since they learned two months ago that the ramp would cut deeply into the tree's roots.

## TWA machinists fight takeover

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trans World Airlines machinists are suing to block TWA Chairman Carl Icahn's plan to take the airline private in a deal that would give its unions 10 percent of the company, a machinists official said Monday.

The union hopes to prevent Icahn from dismantling TWA and forcing employees out of work, said Gary G. Poos, a representative for the machinists union.

Mark A. Buckstein, TWA's general counsel and senior vice president for external affairs, said Monday the machinists charges were without merit.

The lawsuit, filed late last week in U.S. District Court in New York, seeks an order that would block Icahn's buy out.

## Historian documents deaths

HEADLAND, Ala. — Seventeen years spent documenting more than 15,000 executions by every method from the gallows to a saw have turned amateur historian Waji Espy into an ardent foe of capital punishment.

His cluttered rural home, which doubles as a workplace, is decorated with scores of grainy pictures of executed felons. A wooden card catalog and two large ledgers record the names and crimes of those put to death.

The bespectacled 54-year-old southeast Alabama native puffs on cigarettes almost constantly, but he lives and breathes executions.

"Believe me, the stress is awful," Espy, who has ulcers, said of a life dedicated to chronicling every legal execution in the United States since Colonial times. "I'm depressed half the time."

And every new execution makes it worse.

"With every execution I feel a part of me dies," he said in a recent interview.

Nevertheless, Espy talks of executions like he was telling some juicy tale, spinning vivid yarns of crime and the ultimate punishment.

In Louisiana, there was the 1767 execution of a man who was nailed in a box which then was sawed in half. One Alabama inmate fought for two hours before guards got him into the electric chair.

Dr. J.H. Snook, respected head of the veterinary medicine department at Ohio State University, was executed in 1930 for the murder of his girlfriend, a nymphomaniac he couldn't please. In 1944 South Carolina electrocuted the youngest person ever executed in the United States, 14-year-old George Stinney Jr., convicted of the rape-murder of two girls.

All the stories are documented with names, dates, crimes, places. "My work is totally objective," he said.

## Whitney's mom protective

NEW YORK — Singer Cissy Houston is trying to draw the protective wagons around her daughter, pop star Whitney Houston.

"Do I want to protect her? You bet I do," Cissy says in the cover story of the Oct. 5 issue of US magazine.

"The only people you can always count on" are relatives and those in the church, Cissy cautions. "I tell her, 'If you're on a firm foundation, no one can destroy you, whatever they say.'"

She also is proud of her daughter's accomplishments, and admits she may be reliving stardom through her daughter, who has the best-selling debut album in recording history.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTRY FORMS for the 1987 Oozeball Tournament are available at the Hollis House and at the Information desk in the Union. Deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 18.

APPLICATIONS for the Mortar Board Scholarship are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Sept. 18.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for sophomores in all majors may be picked up in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Packets will be available until Oct. 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmeyer at 8 p.m. Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

## TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in natatorium 4.

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

BLACK STUDENT UNION conference planning meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207. Donald Bakely will speak about Crosslines, an inner-city poverty agency.

PI SIGMA EPSILON pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas J. Schmidt at 2 p.m. in West Waters 133. The topic will be: "The Physiology of Greenbug Feeding Behavior and the Effect of Salivary Toxins on Sorghum Plants."

## THURSDAY

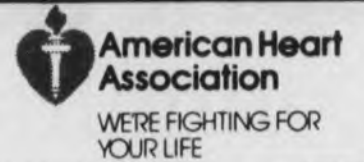
EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for business meeting and election of new president.

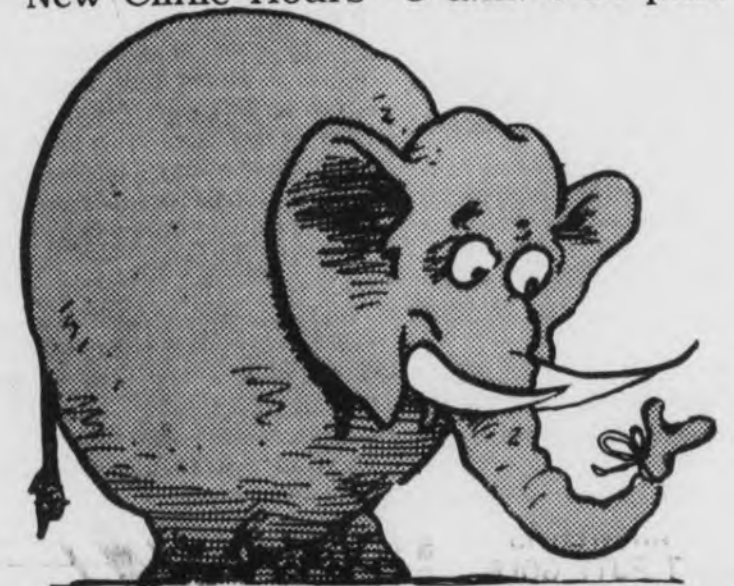
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

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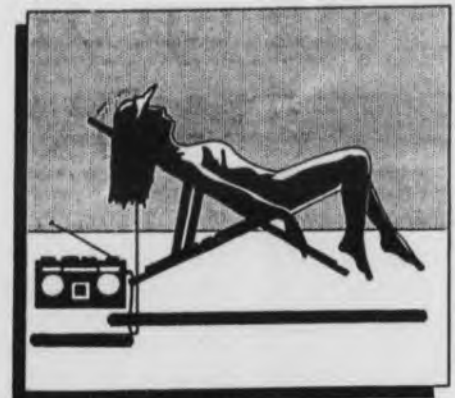
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# Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Off Campus

Sept. 17: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Off Campus

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# 'Showcase of Talent' to replace U-Sing

By Jenny Chaulk  
Campus Editor

## Zoo will still receive show's profit

A 19-year-old K-State tradition has fallen by the wayside.

U-Sing, a vocal competition for living groups, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Sigma Chi fraternity to raise money for Manhattan's Sunset Zoo, will no longer be held.

The "KSU Showcase of Talent" is taking U-Sing's place, said Don Wixom, curator of the zoo.

"It (U-Sing) made a lot of money up until the late 1970s," Wixom said. "Since then, it hasn't been as

profitable."

Scott Jones, philanthropy chairman for Sigma Chi, said the zoo is Sigma Chi's local civic philanthropy. Since 1967, IFC and Sigma Chi have co-sponsored U-Sing to raise funds for the zoo. In April IFC voted to discontinue co-sponsoring the event because it was losing money.

Jones said IFC's decision was not "that big of a deal."

IFC's decision "was better for us

(Sigma Chi) because they didn't do that much anyway," he said. "(IFC) did the bookkeeping, but as far as doing the dirty work (of putting the event on), they didn't actually do much."

Jones also said members of Sigma Chi realized U-Sing was not as effective as it had been in past years.

"We knew something had to be changed because we weren't drawing the crowd we wanted to, and we weren't giving as much (money) as

we wanted to the zoo," he said.

Jones said it was an all-house decision to continue raising money for the zoo — only the means of how the money would be raised was changed.

"We're real pleased they decided to stick with us," Wixom said.

Wixom said the "KSU Showcase of Talent" has an advantage over U-Sing.

"By creating this, any full-time student can enter a category," he said. "We'll get a larger cross-

section of students. We're really going to push selling it to the students."

Wixom said the variety show will be Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The K-State football team plays the University of Kansas that afternoon, and Wixom hopes that will help attendance.

Auditions will be held in the following categories: male and female vocalist (Sept. 29); accompanied group and unaccompanied group

(Oct. 1); lip-sync (Sept. 28); and comedy (date unknown).

All auditions except comedy will be held at the Sigma Chi house. The auditions for comedy will be held at Bushwackers on a date to be announced later.

Auditions will be held in front of a panel of four or five judges. Three acts from each category will be selected to perform in the show.

Wixom said registration for auditions starts today. Interested persons should call Jones at 776-7852, the Sigma Chi house at 539-7527 or Wixom at 537-0063.

## Commissioners examine container law

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance banning all open containers from Aggieville — except those made from paper or plastic — at Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioners will consider the ordinance again in two weeks. They requested the language of the ordinance be changed to make possession of glass or metal open containers illegal in Aggieville only on days of K-State football games.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, asked the commission to delete the word "open" from the ordinance.

"Full containers cause more damage than open ones," Johnson said.

He reminded the commissioners that banning the possession of metal and glass containers had been recommended to them by the Aggieville Merchants' Association after the disturbances following last year's K-State-KU football game.

The commission approved increases in water and sewer rates for the rest of 1987 and the first part of 1988. The increases were required due to rising energy costs in both ser-

vices, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works.

Consumers are billed for both services based on their winter usage of water. An average consumer who uses 700 cubic feet of water each month during the winter will see their sewer rates rise from \$4.75 a month to \$4.95, McCallum said.

Water rates for the average consumer will increase from \$8.45 to \$10.45 for the winter months. McCallum said the summer water rate for the average consumer who uses 1,500 cubic feet each month would be raised from about \$16 to \$20.

Capital improvements on the

water treatment plant, currently in the design stage, also account for a portion of the water rate increase, McCallum said.

McCallum reminded commissioners of the option to increase the water and sewer rates for K-State as well. The University currently pays the in-city rate although it is outside the city limits. The out-of-city rate is 1 1/2 times the in-city rate.

Commissioner Nancy Denning requested a future study of a proposed five-year phased-in change of K-State's water and sewer rates.

A competition to design a statue for the Town Center Mall plaza was also approved by commissioners.

Commissioners wanted to know if they would have to accept a design they disliked.

"If we find it unacceptable to have a corn dog in the middle of the plaza, what happens then?" said Commissioner Kent Glasscock.

Brent Bowman, speaking on behalf of the Manhattan Arts Council, said the decision to build the winning design ultimately rested with the commission.

Commissioners upheld a ruling by the Codes Appeal Board, an ad hoc committee of the city, which declared the house at 113 Colorado St. to be dangerous and ordered the building demolished.

## Kassebaum backs Democrats' stand

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum recently broke ranks with her fellow Republicans and backed an unsuccessful Democratic effort to debate legislation to revise the system for financing congressional campaigns.

The move, by the junior senator from Kansas put her at odds on the issue with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. But in many

respect, their split reflects the sharp differences of opinion on how, if at all, lawmakers should respond to growing campaign costs.

Despite repeated attempts, Democrats have been unable to end a GOP filibuster, a parliamentary delaying tactic, that is preventing consideration of the legislation.

Kassebaum says she does not favor public financing of campaigns.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 16, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Parking solutions exist if people look

Everybody's all fired up about parking on campus. "I pay \$22 a year to park on campus, and I can't ever find a space!" Not enough spaces, the police department oversells, more freshmen on campus — all these factors contribute to the problem, and no solution is forthcoming.

Well, to tell you the truth, I don't know what all the ruckus is about. The answers are as easy as a P.E. 101 final. That's right, there are all kinds of solutions to the problem of parking on campus. All it takes is a little creativity — and maybe readjusting a few priorities a little bit.

Many people claim the problem began when freshmen were allowed to bring their cars to school. Freshmen, however, argue

that having their autos available is essential and should not be denied. I propose a compromise. Make all freshmen drive compact cars. Have you seen some of those cruisers anchored in the freshman lots? I mean, you can square dance inside an old LTD and still have room for the band. One of those Queen Marys takes up the space of three or four sub-compacts. Freshman drivers might end up being a lot better acquainted with their knees, but it would be a small price to pay for increased parking space.

Next year, varsity basketball will move out of Ahearn Fieldhouse permanently. What better use of this massive indoor space than a parking garage? Stick a couple more floors in there and voila — instant parking structure

### Commentary



DOUG FOLK  
Collegian Columnist

with an excellent location on campus. Hey, we've renovated old gymnasiums successfully before, so this should be a piece of cake. It has been suggested that a shuttle bus system be implemented to carry people from the

football stadium parking lot to campus. While this isn't too bad an idea, who wants to ride a boring, old bus? Let's spice up the idea a little to give an incentive to use the service.

Instead of a bus, we could take a page from Topeka's book and use trolleys. Or how about something exciting and picturesque to wake you up in the morning, like a sky lift? Or, since we are the state's premiere agricultural school, maybe we should be true to our heritage (and our image) and implement a type of shuttle system that would also be the most cost-effective: hayrack rides.

An indirect solution to the parking problem would be for the police to start ticketing people who obliviously plow through crosswalks while people are using them. Evident-

ly, the problem is many drivers think those big white lines on the street are lane lines for a drag strip. Perhaps more people would walk to campus, instead of driving, if they didn't feel they were putting their lives in danger by crossing the street.

There are plenty of big, hardly used areas on campus that could be annexed into the campus parking system.

It all comes down to a little creativity, and a clear definition of priorities. If aesthetics are truly important, then more lots are probably out. And our financial situation precludes the construction of a beautiful new parking structure. But solutions are around, although none are magical or miraculous. I've given you some of mine.

## Parents responsible for childrens' viewing

Recently, ABC News invited a group of parents to watch films containing graphic depictions of violent brutality. Fathers winced and mothers cried as a woman was raped and murdered on the screen.

One woman said she felt sick. All were stunned when told such films might be readily available to their children through video stores.

Films like these, including "Faces of Death," may be rented by children from video stores because they carry no rating. They have been released directly to video stores and not to theaters. Only movies released to theaters are rated by the Motion Picture Association of America.

While some stores have their own rating system, thus limiting the movies children may rent, others do not. This lack of a nationwide rating system has lead some parents' groups to demand one for films released directly to video stores.

While this may seem a convenient solution to the problem, it is actually a bad one. It only allows parents to evade their responsibilities as nurturers of their children.

People who view violence repeatedly are desensitized to it. They lose their capacity to appreciate the devastation a victim feels when subjected to a violent attack. Children, viewing violent material without their parents guidance, can grow to become less compassionate, more violent adults.

Conflicts in violent films are often depicted as easily settled by the last gunfight or bombing raid. Most adult frustrations are not caused by conflicts between good and evil. They are often the result of a complex meeting of random factors. For example, how fast cars move down the interstate may have more to do with poor highway design and changing traffic patterns than the moral quality of other drivers.

Violent videos can also teach children sex roles which may bring them harm as adults. Many violent films show brutal rape scenes because of the strong emotions evoked by the depiction of that crime.

Yet, they also often portray the woman as enjoying the sexual aspects of the assault. A young woman may feel she should submit to pressure to have sex because "she will enjoy it."

But violent films, with the guidance of a parent, can help a child learn the full effects of violence. If children are allowed to openly and honestly express their responses to violent material, they may learn the value of compassion.

The television set and the VCR have become the babysitters of our time. Without someone to show children how to interpret the images pouring forth from them, they also become the parents of our next generation.

## Liz Dole's resignation should be respected

Elizabeth Dole, transportation secretary and the only woman in President Reagan's Cabinet, is resigning her post to work full time in her husband's campaign for the presidency.

Members of Robert Dole's staff have urged her to quit her current job to devote more time to his quest. Elizabeth Dole has said, "I love my job and the challenges it gives me."

The decision was hers to make, and whatever may result from it, she should not be condemned. Some may say it is in bad feminist form for her to quit for her husband's interests.

It is doubtful she would be criticized if she would resign to work for any other candidate. Ensuring Robert Dole get elected could be as important to her as her current job.

The jobs cannot be qualitatively compared by anyone else except her.

Others say she must quit because of the conflict of interest of being transportation secretary and a candidate's wife. She could, critics say, use the office to benefit the campaign in obvious and not so obvious ways. Legally, this argument is implausible; as transportation secretary she is independent of her husband.

As a moral argument it isn't very strong. Everyone could use jobs to benefit a candidate. Besides, few questioned her loyalties to the office until the campaign.

The Secretary of Transportation job was Dole's to keep or give up. It was her decision, and she should be supported.



## Letters

### Language assault

Editor,

I am a strong supporter of women's rights, but find Leigh Ann Wheeler's letter (Sept. 10) characteristic of the self-righteous ignorance that will occasionally damage any movement. The English language is an ancient and honorable part of our heritage, and should not be subject to the whims and misinterpretations of a strident few.

President Wefald may find it politically expedient to condone the excision of rich and resonant words from the English language, as well as the corruption of its grammar, but we should not confuse politics with truth. Viewpoints like Wheeler's will probably ensure that politicians will never give us another Gettysburg Address, but journalists are still free to aspire to good writing.

George R. Clark II  
professor of geology

### Religious belief

Editor,

This article is in response to the August 27th editorial on religion. I believe Mike Krueger's article was provocative, but unfortunately very misleading and unreasonable.

Fist, the editorial stated that most of our religious books are "horribly outdated to comply with current standards." Your logic is lacking on this point. Religious books, and the morals they put forth, were based on what people believed were God's intentions and divine will. To say that those books are now outdated because our society's values have changed would mean that God's intentions and divine will would continuously have to change in order to keep "current" with man's "standards." The obvious truth, however, is that man is supposed to meet God's standards and not the other way around.

Even if you are one who does not believe that certain books actually contain the intentions and purposes of God, your argument is untenable. At the times they were written, these books were important to people because they dealt with important moral questions and human conflicts. Such issues included war, abuses of government, stealing, jealousy, murder, adultery, etc. These conflicts are still with us today (and will continue to be.) To the extent that these books helped people hundreds of years ago deal

with and understand these problems, they are just as relevant and applicable today.

Before closing, I feel compelled to address at least one of the atrocities committed in your article. You suggested that a possible reason for the Catholic prohibition of birth control is to increase the number of Catholics and thus the church's coffers. The true reason is brought out in both historic and current dialogue on the issue. It is Catholic doctrine that the primary purpose of sex is procreation. According to the Bible, God commanded man to "be fruitful and multiply." Using birth control, according to the Catholic church, would be an interference with the will of God. Whether you believe in this doctrine or not is of little consequence. However, it is a journalistic impropriety to make such an incredible and damaging suggestion without thorough research and evidence. Are we to think (foolishly) that thousands of priests the world over are taking part in a conspiracy to deceive Catholics just to raise money?

Stephen Craig Moore  
graduate in psychology

### Drunks in crowd

Editor,

From a non-drinker's point of view, this is a letter of complaint about what I believe (after witnessing Saturday's football game) was a very stupid move. Bringing containers to the games now is what I am talking about. I can understand about trying to please the fans and draw more attendance, but this is ridiculous.

It was bad enough the previous three years that I have been here with people sneaking alcohol in. Now, allowing it to be brought in is throwing gas on the fire. I saw a few people Saturday, swaying because they could not stand up straight from the Jack Daniels in their brown paper bag.

I tell you, I would be very embarrassed to bring my parents here to see a football game in an atmosphere like this one. I hate to say that, but it is the truth.

Stuart Lantz  
senior in landscape architecture

### Farrell animals

Editor,

I am glad to see that coach Parrish is maintaining mandatory study for the football play-

ers on weekday evenings. However, couldn't we find a more appropriate place for them besides the library? The zoo, perhaps?

Please go into Farrell Library between the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and sample my bitterness by trying to research or study quietly in the cathedral room or especially the periodicals reading room. Here they huddle around tables talking at normal speaking level, laughing, distracting others, accosting women and being a general first-string nuisance!

Maybe some of us don't take our studies seriously, but I paid my fees for the library too, and I would expect it to be at least free from distractions. I promise them I won't try to study at the stadium during one of their games, and if I want to look at animals, I'll visit Sunset Zoo.

Pat McGranahan  
sophomore in speech education

### Accurate reporting

Editor,

I'd like to suggest that Collegian commentary reporters, before writing articles about the county commission, city commission, animal ordinances or anything pertaining to area government consult with someone in authority beforehand to make certain that factual errors do not get published. It would prevent needless confusion and exasperation.

A long-time resident, I know all our eight commissioners personally. They are dedicated to making decisions that will benefit our area. They spend long hours in meetings, thrashing out problems. They deserve accurate reporting.

The Collegian has much to offer the community. I enjoy reading it, but want to be assured I'm reading facts, not fiction.

Mrs. S.J. Parker  
Manhattan resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Student studies overseas

By Linda Huddleston  
Collegian Reporter

Every year, four Kansas college students are given the opportunity to study overseas, experience foreign cultures and make new friends thanks to the support of the Rotary Club International.

Rotary scholars receive tuition, room and board, books, travel expenses and spending money to attend a foreign school of their choice.

Teresa Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, attended a private graduate business school in Lyons, France.

"As a rotary scholar, I was given the chance to learn about France's economy and to promote good will," Lewis said. "It was a good experience for me."

Lewis was one of two students selected from the western region of Kansas. She had to fill out her application in English and then translate it into French. She was also given vocabulary, grammar and logic tests in French to see if she had command of the language.

"The translation of my application was difficult," Lewis said, "but it was

simple compared with the language tests."

After being selected as one of 72 scholars from 17 countries to travel to France, Lewis left in May 1986 to work as an intern in a French construction company before starting school.

"My internship helped me a lot," Lewis said. "Working with the people made me realize the areas of the language I needed improvement in."

Lewis, who started school in September, said the interviews to get into her school were very intensive.

"There were 700 applicants, and only 83 of us were accepted," Lewis said. "That tells it all. I was the first American to ever be accepted there, so obviously they expected a lot from me."

College life in France is a lot like Kansas, Lewis said. She lived in a dorm and attended classes from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. every weekday and sometimes on Saturdays.

"In our free time, we went to restaurants, bars and dance halls," Lewis said. "The Europeans like to have fun just like we do. However, there was less time for fun."

Lewis' course of study was broken into three semesters of classes. The

first semester, students take general business courses to familiarize them with common business practices. The second semester consists of courses that relate directly to the students' chosen specialization areas.

"I chose international trade as my specialization," Lewis said. "There is so much unnoticed potential for American products in the European markets. It's incredible what could be done."

Lewis said most American products, if marketed with the correct strategy, would sell to the average European consumer.

As the third phase of schooling, students go into the businesses of France and find an internship with a French firm. They act as consultants for the firms, and they propose plans to solve financial, marketing and production problems facing the businesses.

Lewis said her business had the same problem as many other European businesses — a poor marketing strategy.

"It's just not feasible to apply one marketing strategy over the whole market," Lewis said. "Especially when your market consists of people

who speak different languages."

After her internship, Lewis presented her thesis to a jury made up of her adviser, the companies' executives and past students of the school.

"The company receives the written thesis to examine," Lewis said. "Hopefully they'll put my findings and suggestions to good use to help solve their problems."

Upon graduation from the school, Lewis received a European M.B.A. She plans on utilizing her experiences in France to help her get a job in exporting American products into Europe.

"There is a lot to be learned from the Europeans," Lewis said. "They have a misconception that if you don't live in California or New York, you aren't important."

Lewis believes students are the key to developing good will among countries.

"It's up to us to show them what our country is all about and what we have to offer," Lewis said. "I told them that Kansas is a neat place and that our state does have a lot to offer. There is a lot more to the U.S. than California and New York. Who knows? Maybe they'll take my advice and come visit."

# Farrell Library gains Wilsondisc system

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

Infotrac, the current data system at Farrell Library, is being replaced this week by a new system called Wilsondisc.

The new system will have three different data bases: the Reader's Guide Index, the Social Science Index and the General Science Index. Two computers will be programmed with the Reader's Guide Index, one computer with the Social Science Index and one computer with the General Science Index.

"I think the Wilsondisc system will be more reflexive of what we have in our collection," said John Johnson, chairman of the research information services for Farrell. "It reflects the broad spectrum of class assignments and topics."

Johnson said Infotrac leaned heavily toward business and many of the references it gave were not available in Farrell's resources.

"We have better than 90 percent of the journals in the indexes on Wilsondisc, contrary to 65 percent of those cited in Infotrac," Johnson said.

Although Farrell will lose the business part of Infotrac in switching systems, it will still accommodate business information through the Business Periodicals Index, the Reader's Guide Index data system and the Social Science Index data system for economy-related materials.

Wilsondisc runs on compact discs which will be updated quarterly. The Social Science Index and the Reader's Guide Index will contain information from 1983 to the present, and the General Science Index will contain information from 1984 to the present.

Johnson believes Wilsondisc is a more powerful machine for the library patron who wants to learn the varying levels available for reference searching.

The basic search mode of Wilsondisc is the browse mode.

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# Entertainment

## Director plans concerts for coliseum

### Thomas seeks acts to perform in facility

By Sally Neary  
Collegian Reporter

While the completion of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum slowly approaches, Charles E. Thomas, director of the facility, will be concentrating on attracting entertainment to Manhattan.

Thomas said he hasn't scheduled any concert acts yet because the "big

name" groups do not know what their schedules will be for next year.

"We want to try to catch people on their routing," he said. That is, he wants to bring the entertainment acts to Manhattan when they are touring from the east coast to the west or from the west to the east. He hopes the acts that may be performing at the Landon Arena in Topeka will come to Manhattan on their tours.

Before coming to K-State, Thomas was the associate director of The Sun Dome at the University of Tampa in southern Florida where the competition among coliseums trying to attract entertainment acts was great.

"The concert business there kept going," he said.

The Sun Dome set stage for a variety of musical acts including Hank Williams Jr., Kenny Rogers, Jimmy Buffett, Huey Lewis, Madonna, Kiss, U2, Hall and Oates, Billy Joel, Ozzy Osbourne, Amy Grant and many others.

Thomas said Bramlage Coliseum

needs to attract the contemporary acts that will draw an audience from the K-State student body and from citizens of the Manhattan and Fort Riley areas. He thinks Huey Lewis, Neil Diamond, Elton John and Billy Joel would all be popular acts in this area.

"It's real critical for these type of things to be attended and for the citizens to get the best out of the entertainment," he said.

Because K-State is a new market area, it is also important for the coliseum to establish a good reputation with the entertainment agencies so the agencies will continue to promote

their groups to Manhattan, he said.

"We want the building facility to be as attractive as possible," he said.

Because of Thomas' prior experience in planning entertainment events, he knows a majority of the promoters and agencies. He has worked with promoters William Morris and Howard Rose and agencies of Premiere ICM. Rose is the promoter of acts such as Lionel Richie, Jimmy Buffett, Elton John, Heart and Dan Fogelberg.

"It's critical to let agencies know you're here," Thomas said.

He said the people he has worked

with before know he is working at K-state now.

Thomas said he will be working with the department of continuing education as a co-host for seminar meetings and conferences. Trade shows and cultural events will also be brought in depending on the needs of the University.

"Right now I'm still getting my feet on the ground," Thomas said.

He said he's trying to touch base with all University people as well as the people of Manhattan to work out details of getting equipment together and working on a budget.

## Video viewing enjoyable Attempted murder common thread

By Gary Leffler  
Collegian Reviewer

Recently, I found myself gazing over some of the new video cassette releases at a local rental store. I took two of them home with me. They were two distinctly different types of movies with the only common thread between them being an attempted murder. To my surprise, both were very enjoyable, while remaining very different.

### Videos

The first film I rented was "Crimes of the Heart," starring Diane Keaton, Sissy Spacek and Jessica Lange. It's the story of three sisters as they come together after one of them has shot

her husband. It's a story dealing with sisterhood, loneliness and peace of mind.

The film surprised me in many ways. First of all, the screenplay was written by Beth Henly based upon her own stage play of the same name. Often when a film is adapted from the stage, it becomes static, but this was not the case for "Crimes of the Heart." The flow of action was consistent and I never felt once that a scene was shot outdoors or in a car just for the sake of location change.

Secondly, the close intimate feeling of the stage was retained within the film. Many of the camera shots were tight and rarely did a panoramic view dominate the screen. Instead, the audience is held in close, personal contact with the characters.

Finally, the characters themselves make "Crimes of the Heart" enjoyable. The setting is Hazelhurst, Miss., and the people living there are funny, charming, heartwarming and many times just plain crazy. It's a relaxed yet exciting world to visit and its commentary on loneliness, strength of mind and strength of heart is definitely worth seeing.

The second film I saw was "The Bedroom Window," starring Steve Guttenberg and Elizabeth McGovern. I wasn't expecting much from this film, but I was proven wrong rather quickly.

"The Bedroom Window" opens as Terry Lambert (Steve Guttenberg) prepares for an overnight guest. As it turns out this guest is his boss's wife and following their roll in the sheets

she hears a scream coming from the street below. She witnesses an attempted rape but cannot bring herself to inform the authorities because her husband would consequently discover her affair.

To solve all his lover's problems, Lambert offers to phone the police for her and tell them what he saw — or rather what she saw. This works fine until the abduction becomes part of a murder spree with Lambert as the only eyewitness (who is really no witness at all).

From here the film follows an extremely tight plotline to the end, each scene vitally linked to the others, the plot twisting yet one more time. The question of justice and doing the right thing rams head-on into the brick wall of loyalty.

## Reddy to perform in place of Miller act

By The Collegian Staff

Performing artist Helen Reddy has been scheduled as the replacement act for the Roger Miller portion of the Miller/Tom Chapin Concert next week, said McCain director Richard Martin.

Miller, who earlier "exercised an option to do something else," canceled his appearance in Manhattan.

Reddy will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in McCain Auditorium following actor/entertainer Tom Chapin, who will open the concert.

Reddy, an Australian-born entertainer, is known for her musical hits "I Am Woman," "Angie Baby," "Delta Dawn" and "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

"With Reddy being an international entertainer, it follows our theme of an international season," Martin said.

Tickets to the Reddy/Chapin concert are on sale at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets bearing the Roger Miller logo will be honored for Reddy's performance.

Tickets for the concert are from \$12 to \$19.

## Hollywood movie 'Kansas' invades governor's office

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The governor's desk is in the secretary of state's office. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation works out of a legislative committee room.

Well, that happens when the Capitol goes Hollywood.

About 100 members of the cast and crew of the movie "Kansas" invaded the Capitol on Tuesday to film inside the building and on the Statehouse grounds, with plans of continuing shooting in Topeka until the end of next week. Trans-World Entertainment, the Los Angeles company making the film, has been shooting in northeast Kansas since late July.

"We had a good dry run here," said Joe Ellis, the film's production manager. "This is just fabulous."

Filming started on the south side of the Capitol in the morning, and, after a barbecue lunch on the first floor, the crew set up for some interior shots. However, crew members departed for a location in Rossville, about 10

miles northwest of Topeka, to "take advantage of whatever sunshine we've got."

The movie tells the story of a drifter who travels through the Midwest, becomes a fugitive and gets involved with a farmer's daughter. It stars Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy.

Two other productions have been filmed in the area in the last five years, the television movie, "The Day After," and the feature film, "Nice Girls Don't Explode." Also, the television miniseries "Murder Ordained" was shot in and near Emporia.

Jerry Jones, film coordinator for the Kansas Film Commission, said the filming of "Kansas" is evidence of the state's improved stature in Hollywood.

Jones said that in Fiscal Year 1986, companies spent \$1 million on productions in Kansas, compared with \$6 million for fiscal 1987, which ended June 30. In the last three months, productions companies have already spent \$6 million in Kansas, Jones said.

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Union Big 8 Room

Guest Speaker

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—Sign-up for—

- 1) Superstars Competition
  - 2) K-State vs Missouri Game
- Road Trip at Columbia, Oct. 10  
Sign-up begins 10:30 a.m.,  
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# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 16, 1987 ■ Page 7



Staff/Andy Nelson  
Pope John Paul II greets the crowd with Archbishop Patrick Flores of the San Antonio Diocese.



Staff/Steve Wolgast  
Sebastian Hernandez, San Antonio, hands out bulletins before the Mass begins. Hernandez was among 5,000 volunteer ushers.

## Thousands journey to Texas to see the

# HOLY FATHER

By Andy Nelson  
Collegian Photographer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — For the hundreds of thousands of people who turned out Sunday in the hot Texas sun to celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II, the event was the end of a long day's journey.

The 5,000 ushers, who were to help control the crowd of 350,000 worshippers, arrived at 2:30 a.m. to begin their 17-hour day. They lined up and were issued papal usher baseball caps, and they donned sashes which they had purchased for \$5 each.

Crowds began pouring into the 210-acre Mass site west of San Antonio at 3:45 a.m., 45 minutes before the official opening time. Those who had made the early morning pilgrimage quickly staked their claim to a spot that would give them the best vantage point, nearly 150 yards away, from which to see the pope celebrate Mass.

The voices of the Sacred Hearts

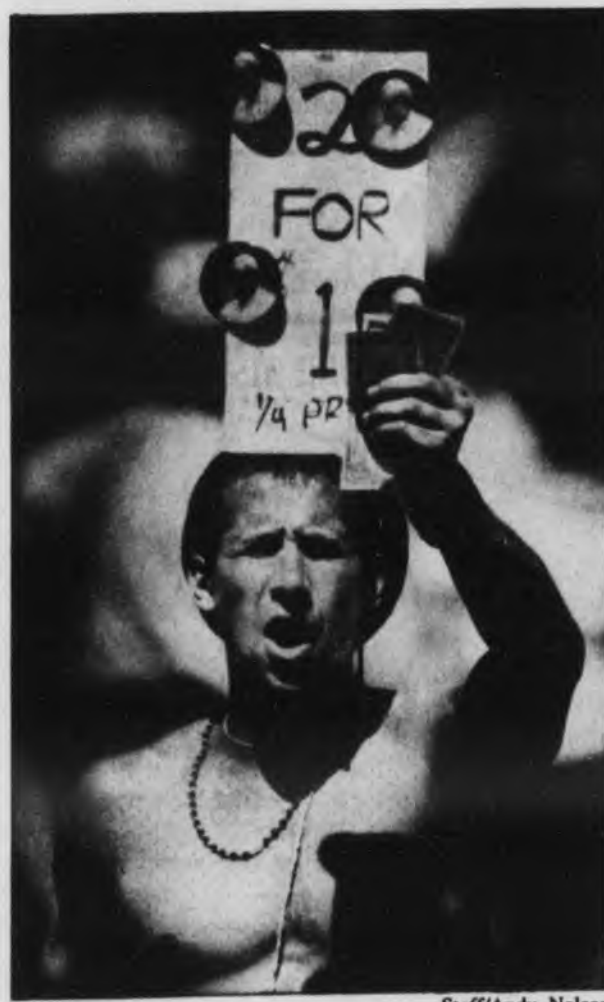
Men's Choir and a group of Polish choirs greeted worshippers at 7 a.m. — four hours before the beginning of Mass and three hours before John Paul was to arrive in San Antonio.

Anticipation increased as the 10:30 a.m. papal tour neared. The crowd pressed forward to the rope barrier lining the route as an announcer informed the crowd that the pope — aboard the papal airplane Shepherd One — had landed at Kelly Air Force Base.

Hours of waiting came to an end as a fanfare signaled the pope's arrival at the Mass site. The Popemobile passed through the cheering throng with John Paul blessing the pilgrims as he went by.

The pontiff walked onto the massive altar with the crowd cheering. Then he walked from one side to the other, arms extended in a traditional papal greeting.

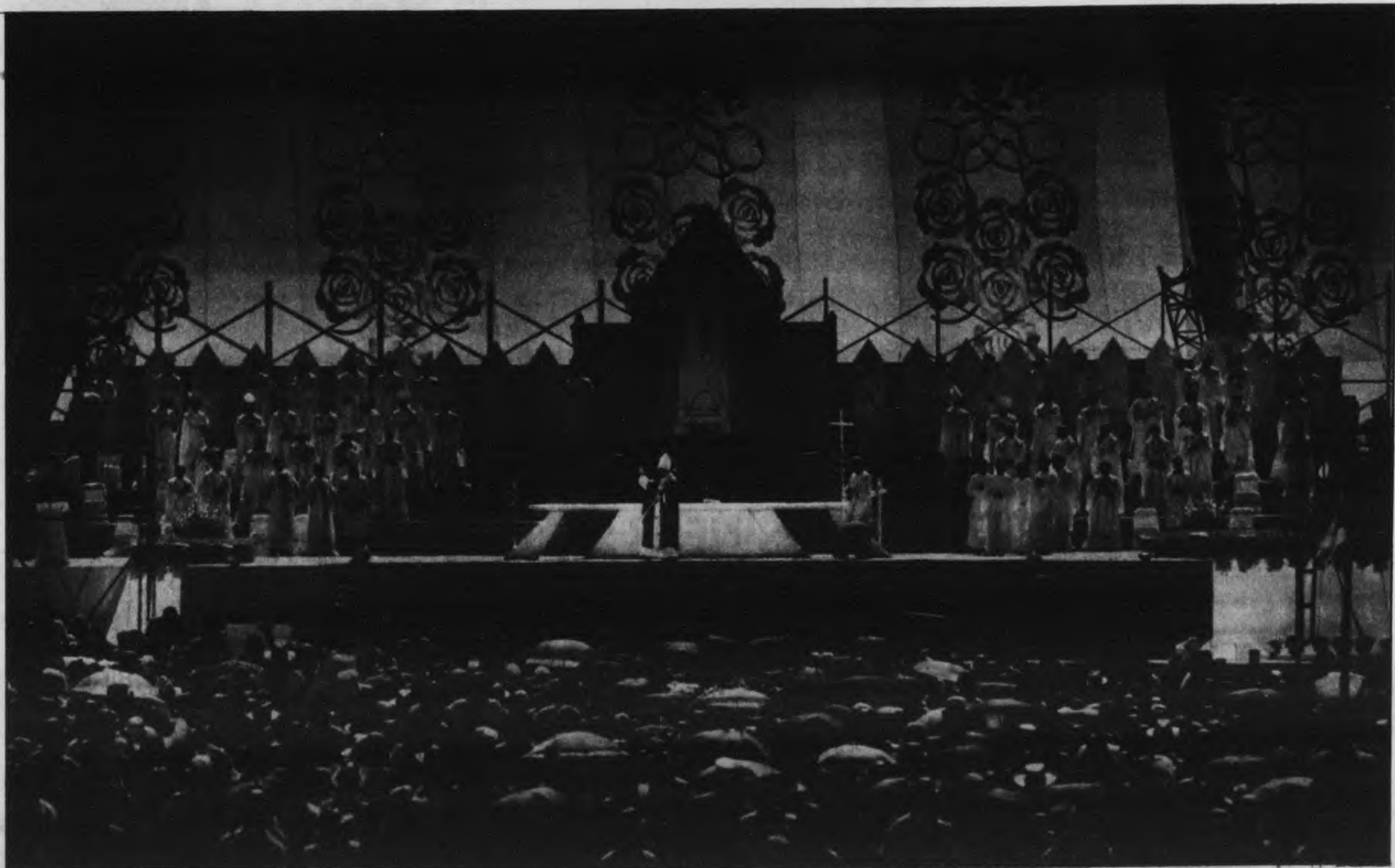
For thousands, seeing the pope was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Their long hours of waiting had been rewarded.



Staff/Andy Nelson  
Entrepreneurs saw the papal visit as a chance to make money, but reduced prices by the Mass' end.



Staff/Steve Wolgast, John Thelander  
LEFT: Telephoto lenses gave those far away from the altar the chance to watch the pope's activities up close. Invited guests were allowed to within 150 yards of the altar to watch the Mass. ABOVE: Weather in the 90s took its toll on an usher who fanned herself with a bulletin. The heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, reached 102 by mid-afternoon, causing nearly 500 worshippers to collapse.



Staff/Andy Nelson  
The pope's San Antonio visit was the fourth on his nine-city U.S. tour. More than 350,000 pilgrims went to the 210-acre site west of the Alamo City to hear him deliver his message in English and Span-

ish. John Paul told Catholics to return to the sacraments and reconcile with God and one another, and urged young people to look beyond the material aspects of life and embrace a spiritual life.



# Orientation class helps students

By Michelle Engemann  
Collegian Reporter

Retaining new students has become a priority and is the reason for a new freshman orientation course, said Judy Lynch, assistant director and instructor of academic assistance.

"We worked with the colleges of Education, Business Administration, Human Ecology and Arts and Sciences because they don't already have orientation programs," Lynch said.

Lynch said letters about the course were sent to a random sampling of 350 Kansas 1987 high school graduates.

Lynch said only Kansas graduates

had been informed of the course because contact had already been established with them through admissions representatives.

The course is taught by the admissions representatives and instructors and staff in the four colleges involved. Lynch said most of the students were placed in sections taught by the representatives who recruited them.

"The idea is to keep as much contact with those students as possible and make their transition here as easy as possible," Lynch said.

Tim Balfour, admissions representative, said students enroll in the course for various reasons, such as to become better acquainted with campus, to adjust to college life and

to have the opportunity to meet and talk with other students.

"The students are really seeming to enjoy the course," Balfour said.

One of the first activities for the students in the course was a reception attended by President Jon Wefald; Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; and James Coffman, provost. Lynch said students were encouraged to invite a member of the faculty they had come in contact with in order to get to know the faculty better.

Credit in the one-hour course is based on reading assignments, reaction papers on campus activities and attendance at seminars and special activities.

Lynch said the topics for the seminars were chosen to help students adapt to college and living away from home. Some of the topics include study skills, exploring majors and careers, and managing stress.

"We have been getting a lot of good feedback," Lynch said.



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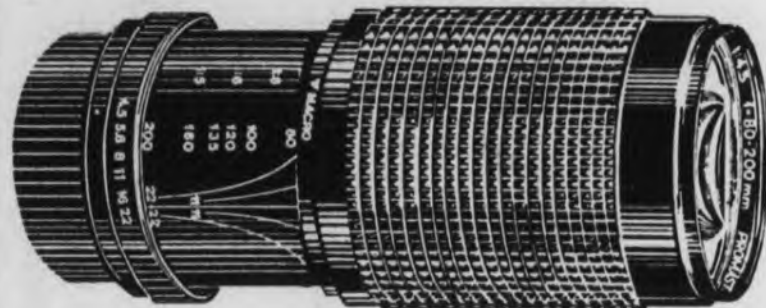
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**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**





# FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 16, 1987 ■ Page 9

## STIRRING UP EXCITEMENT

Stir-frying can transform the simplest cook into a knife-wielding master of the art of Oriental cooking.

The art of chopping, slicing and dicing will become a familiar practice to the stir-fry cook. Once these steps are completed, a genuine Chinese meal is at hand.

Sometimes referred to as "flitz-cooking," the art is in the preparation.

Meat and vegetables are cut into uniform bite-size pieces beforehand to allow for rapid and even cooking. Because the actual cooking time is brief, the color, texture, taste and nutritional values of the ingredients are preserved.

A theory offered by Reay Tannahill in her book "Food in History" suggests the stir-frying technique was developed by Chinese peasants.

Families left their homes in the early spring to live in field huts until the harvest in the fall. During this time of isolation, the peasants existed on limited resources.

Fuel was one problem. Not

enough was available for extensive cooking. The vegetation was too green and sappy to use, and wood or charcoal was often carried from long distances.

According to Tannahill, it seems probable that the situation brought the evolution of that cooking style which, though requiring maximum preparation, also takes minimum cooking time — the stir-fry method.

Stir-frying requires few utensils: a sharp knife, a cutting board and a smooth, heavy skillet. While a wok may provide authenticity, a skillet that conducts heat evenly will amply suffice.

Peanut oil is the preferred oil to stir-fry with because it enhances the flavor of the food and can withstand the high temperatures required for stir-frying without smoking. Vegetable oil will also work well.

Several cutting methods may be used to prepare the meat and vegetables, including straight cutting, diagonal cutting, mincing, dicing, shredding and strip-and-roll diagonal cutting for uniform

pieces.

The strip-and-roll cutting method involves diagonally cutting a vegetable such as carrots or asparagus. The guiding hand rolls the vegetable after each stroke so that the next cut slices through the surface exposed by the previous cut.

Pork, beef, lamb, white-meat poultry, shelled seafood and fresh vegetables have traditionally been the favorite ingredients for stir-frying.

Meat to be stir-fried is usually sliced in thin strips across the grain for tenderness and quick cooking. It should be cut into one-eighth- to one-fourth-inch shreds. Poultry and pork are cut into two-inch pieces, making them easier to cook and more juicy when done.

Beef should be cooked until almost done before combining the remaining ingredients. Pork is always thoroughly cooked.

Crisp, leafy vegetables and carrots are cut diagonally, and vegetables such as onions and mushrooms are cut straight so that the maximum amount of area is exposed to the heat during the cooking process.

Overcooking vegetables will quickly ruin the appeal of the dish. When vegetables are at their brightest colors, crispness and flavor are at their height.

Organization is vital to the successful stir-fry cook. The ingredients should all be cut and prepared before starting the actual cooking process and then arranged in the order of use. It

helps to place the cut vegetables in separate containers to ease the confusion of adding the many ingredients.

In dishes with meat and vegetables, the ingredients are cooked separately and then later combined to complete the cooking process.

Seasonings are a must in stir-frying in order to bring out the flavor of the food. Seasonings and soy sauce should be added after the meat or fish has been partially cooked and then added gradually throughout the rest of the cooking process. If the seasoning is added too early, the meat may become tough.

Cutting and preparing the ingredients for stir-frying is the most time-consuming process. Once the cooking process gets started, stir-frying takes very little time.

Stir-frying is an ancient cooking practice of the Orient — a practice which takes practice, and once learned will allow the simple cook to perform like a Chinese chef.

### Chicken with Vegetables

- 4 tablespoons peanut oil
- 3 slices ginger
- 2 scallions
- ¼ cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 package frozen peas
- 2 chicken breasts
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ tablespoons cornstarch

#### Preparation:

Bone and slice chicken breasts into very thin strips. Beat egg whites, mix well with the salt and cornstarch. Add the chicken strips to this mixture; mix well. Chop ginger. Cut scallions into one-inch pieces. Defrost peas and drain mushrooms.

#### Cooking:

Heat one tablespoon of peanut oil. Add ginger and scallions and stir-fry a few times. Add mushrooms and frozen peas, continue stir-frying one minute. Remove to a plate. Heat rest of oil over high heat, stir-fry chicken breast mixture quickly for two minutes. Add vegetable mixture, mix well. Serve hot.

Story by Susan L'Ecuyer

Photography by Gary Lytle



## Grocery cart derby: Are you the next fatality?

I'd like to talk about a certain job most of us hate to do.

Let me make one warning about grocery shopping: Never, go to the grocery store around 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. You are open game for any frantic mother or career woman and their deadly steel cart.

I attempted this feat once, and I swore I would never do it again.

It all started with trying to find a parking spot. I drove a good 20 minutes before I saw an elderly woman backing out in

### Food for Thought



SUSAN  
STAGGENBORG  
Features  
Editor

her Dodge Dart. Maneuvering my way into the spot, I was cut off suddenly by a screaming Honda full of screaming kids.

I shook my fist at the woman, and one of her kids stuck his tongue out at me. I think that woman told her kid to do that.

With my car parked and coupons in hand, I entered my favorite grocery store. I grabbed a cart and proceeded onward like a man with a mission.

My first encounter was with an older woman in the produce section. Reaching to squeeze a melon (the way my mother taught me), I was slapped on the hand and told "not to squeeze the fruit, you'll bruise it!" For fear of bringing back a broken hand, I dropped the melon and decided not to get any fruit.

The hustle and bustle of the grocery store at this time of day is incredible. People armed with metal carts and a bad attitude are in full force at this time of day.

Proceeding with caution like you would at any intersection is the rule to follow. If not, you take your life and your food

into your own hands.

Turning blindly into a larger row could mean a nasty death for your feet and the poor cart that can become blindsided by an angry mother who hasn't got time for "stupid people."

Believe me, I've seen it happen.

I have even been cruising merrily along the aisle when, as I stop to get something in the freezers, a heavyset woman with a cart full of frozen diet dinners pushes me and my cart into the freezer. "Get you and your cart out of the way," she bellows.

If you make it safely through half of the aisles, you are what is considered to be a safe shopper. There are not too many of these people around at 5 p.m.

It can become quite a task to find a checkout line where there is not somebody standing in the nine-items-or-less line with 25 items. They claim that 15 cans of dogfood are all one item of the same thing.

Take this warning. The crash-up derby does exist at the grocery store, and you and your food could be the next fatality.



# Fulbright scholar studies in Germany

By Jeff Stead  
Collegian Reporter

Greg Jarrett, graduate in engineering, is spending this school year studying engineering in Germany with all of his expenses paid. He is not there courtesy of the Armed Services; he received this opportunity by winning a Fulbright scholarship.

"The Fulbright provides round-trip transportation, tuition and a monthly stipend for one academic year," said Walter Kolonosky, chairman of the Fulbright scholarship committee at K-State.

According to a pamphlet titled Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, "the purpose of the program is to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, students must be entering their senior year or be enrolled in graduate school at the time they apply.

Kolonosky said selection of recipients is based upon grades, recommendations, a detailed plan of study, and a clear idea of why a particular plan of study should be accomplished abroad.

He said all applicants must specify a particular country and suggest a particular school, institute, or research center where they would like to study.

"This is an immense program administered through almost every college and university in the U.S.," Kolonosky said.

According to the pamphlet, there were 55 countries with 693 grants available for the 1987-88 school year — 3,221 applications were received in competition for these grants.

In K-State's history, 20 students have received this award and four have been named as alternates. During the past five years, nine K-State students have received Fulbright travel grants, Kolonosky said.

According to the pamphlet, "the primary source of funding is an annual appropriation made by the Congress to the U.S. Information Agency. Participating governments and host institutions in many countries

and in the U.S. also contribute financially."

The Fulbright program originated in 1946 and was authorized as Public Law 87-256 under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.

The Fulbright scholarship committee at K-State received three applications last year. Of those three, two were recommended to the national committee. Jarrett was

awarded a Fulbright, while Julie Sinclair, graduate in political science, was named as an alternate to go to Morocco and study political science.

Members of K-State's Fulbright selection committee are professors: Joseph Hajda, political science; Frank Orazem, agricultural economics; Jean Sloop, music; George Strecker, mathematics; and Kolonosky, modern languages and director

of the Office of Study Abroad.

Kolonosky said the committee meets in mid-October to look over applications, interview candidates, and consult with other members of the academic community about a

particular country or a particular discipline.

Competition for 1988-89 Fulbright scholarships began in May. The deadline for applications is Oct. 23.

Death is forever.

Heart disease  
doesn't have to be.



This space provided as a public service.

## Applications are now being accepted for SGA Treasurer

Responsibilities include:

- Compiling the annual SGA budget
- Representing the SGA budget during allocations
- Informing Student Senate of current SGA budget matters

Questions?

Call the Student Senate Hotline  
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Applications are due in the SGS office,  
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## UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

## 28 UP



k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

This British film takes a group of 7 year olds from a variety of economic and social backgrounds and watches them from childhood to adolescence to young adulthood. Director Micheal Apted creates a moving portrait of the mystery, surprise, and disappointment of growing up. Unrated.

Tonight: 7:30 p.m.  
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— RITA K. SMITH, THE NEW YORK TIMES

HOOSIERS

In early Autumn, 1951, Norman Dale comes to Hickory, Indiana to teach high school and coach basketball. Gene Hackman plays a controversial outsider who bewilders and infuriates a small town, changes the lives of several of its citizens and challenges its youngsters to pursue an astonishing underdog dream. Rated PG.

Friday & Saturday Sept. 18 & 19  
7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.75

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September 25, 1987  
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KSU Union North Lawn  
Watch bands compete  
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Explore the 16th century with UPC travel, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987. \$15 includes transportation to & from the festival and a ticket to the festival. Sign-up in the Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union  
upc travel

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September 26 or 27  
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refreshments

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Sept. 16: Sign-up for  
K-State students only  
Sept. 17-24: Sign-up  
open to students and  
general public.

Activities Center,  
3rd floor Union.

k-state union  
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## Join ORC for Outdoor Awareness Day!

Today 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Union Pedestrian Island  
(Inside Union in case of rain)



Learn about the  
outdoor businesses,  
organizations, and trips  
offered in the  
Manhattan area.



## Defensive backs look to rebound

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

Face it, K-State got burned. Think back about week and a half ago and relive those fateful 30 seconds — the 30 seconds in which the Austin Peay Governors upended the 'Cats 26-22 with one fateful blow in the season opener at KSU Stadium.

The Governors first play of the game-winning drive came with 50 seconds left in the game. Quarterback Dale Edwards completed a 21-yard pass to his younger brother Dean (a wide receiver) for a first down.

Two plays and about 15 seconds later, Edwards, facing a blitz by the 'Cats hurried a pass to his younger brother again.

**"It hurt losing like that, we just weren't mentally ready for a play like that."**

—Brad Lambert

The pass was incomplete.

In the next play, K-State decided to try the blitz again. Edwards received the snap, rolled back, scrambled to his left, then to his right, then fired a 36-yard scoring strike to a wide open Rico Ransom for the game-winner.

Was the Wildcat defensive secondary to blame for this mistake? Defensive back Brad Lambert said no.

"It was one of those plays that we just got beat," he said.

"It hurt losing like that, we just weren't mentally ready for a play like that."

Cornerback Tyreese Herds said it took a while for the defensive unit to snap out of the punch they received, but that it is now ready to face Army.

"Army is a disciplined, wishbone-oriented team and I think we've proven that we can handle the run against Austin Peay," Herds said.

Lambert said the Army game is a plus for the defensive unit in that the Cadets' offense will help the 'Cats defense play better down the road.

"We play in a league that primarily runs the wishbone," he said. "Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and now Missouri run the wishbone and the



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman looks on as K-State defensive back Robert Easterwood prepares for a drill during practice Tuesday

more we play against that kind of team, the better we'll be against that kind of offense."

Jerry Hartman, in his second year as the 'Cats defensive coordinator, said Army will be harder to handle than most people think.

"Their quarterback ran for over a thousand yards (1,078) last year and added over 800 (816) in the air," he

said. The 1,894 total yards compiled by Tory Crawford (last year) is more than Jamelle Holieway did last season for the Sooners.

Crawford topped all Division I-A quarterbacks in total yardage and scoring. Those statistics have Hartman hoping his troops are at their best.

"With that kind of disciplined

afternoon. Hartman emphasizes the need of a disciplined defense when the 'Cats take on Army this weekend.

offensive game, we'll (the defense) have to be a very disciplined defensive ball club. We'll have to make tackles the first time and stop them dead in their tracks," Hartman said.

He said there hasn't been much change in the defense except the movement of Vance Singletary to outside linebacker and Michael Ratcliffe and Herds expected to be split-

ting time on the free safety job.

Herds said Army's type of offensive unit does pose some threats.

"They'll run the wishbone until the cows come home," he said. "But if we stop the running game that's when they'll have to take to the air and for a wishbone team, that usually means they're in trouble. I believe we can do it."

## Spikers ready for Spartans

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team will be out to snap a three-match losing streak Wednesday night when the Wildcats host the Michigan State Spartans.

The match, set for Ahearn Field

House, begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

K-State is 3-3 after the Holiday Inn-Colorado State Invitational last weekend. Arizona, 10th-ranked Colorado State and Purdue defeated the 'Cats in that event.

"We saw three very good teams

out there," said K-State head coach Scott Nelson, who missed the final two matches due to a bout with food poisoning. "Our final match with Purdue went five games, though, and I think that gives us an emotional boost coming back home."

## Volley team blessed with 'unheard-of' talent in Call

Shawnee Call is probably the best athlete at K-State whom hardly anybody has heard of.

A junior outside hitter for the Wildcat volleyball team, Call is among the top players in the nation. She was named first-team All-Big Eight Conference last fall, and was second in the conference in both kills and digs. In six tournaments last year, Call was named to five all-tournament teams.

Call was one of just two sophomores on the Midwest all-region team selected by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. To top it all off, she participated in the United States Olympic Festival in 1986 and was among 30 players selected to try out for the World University Games this summer.

Pretty darned impressive, I think. Still, the name Shawnee Call doesn't ring a bell with the average student on campus. Call doesn't mind though. She doesn't play volleyball for the attention or the news clippings. If people started to recognize her on campus, like they do, say, Mitch Richmond, Call isn't quite sure how she would react.

"It would probably make me feel uncomfortable," Call said.

For Call, it's not the attention or chance to make big money as a professional in the future that keeps her going, it's more a love of the sport. Someday, she would like to play at

the international level, possibly in the Olympics.

"I really love to play the game. I really enjoy doing the best that I can and seeing what my potential is," she said. "All of us girls get along so well and it's so exciting to play together."

Call will talk about herself if a question is phrased right, but ask her about the team, and she'll start to open up. Call may be as good a volleyball player as has ever played for K-State, but above all, she knows volleyball is above all a team sport.

"I really am excited about the team. I think we're going to go a lot of places," she said. "We've got the athletes, it's just a matter of mental attitude. I think we need to be aggressive and believe in ourselves and know that we can win."

So far this year, K-State is 3-3. The Wildcats won their first three matches against Missouri-Kansas City,

Drake, and Oral Roberts before losing three straight at the competitive Colorado State Invitational. One of those losses, a five-game marathon against a strong Purdue team, has Call convinced K-State will be plenty competitive the rest of the year.

"We proved we can play against Purdue. They're one of the top teams in the nation, and we played them really tough and we competed with them," she said.

K-State Coach Scott Nelson knows what a special talent he has in the 5-foot-11 Call, who can jump and reach to 10½ feet.

"She's just such an outstanding athlete, not just in volleyball, but in any sport," Nelson said. "She's got it all."

Nelson calls competitiveness one of Call's greatest assets.

"When she came into the Oral Roberts game the other night, and it was very close, the whole team's level of play elevated. Not just because of her excellent spikes and blocks on defense. Her intensity pulls the entire team up."

Talent, competitiveness, attitude and spirit, Shawnee Call is the complete package. And all this with barely a shade of cockiness.

"She's not that sort of personality," Nelson said. "She's really focused on the team."

With an attitude like that, Shawnee Call ought to go a long way.

Mid-week Commentary



TOM PERRIN

Sports Columnist

## Players adapt contract

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association, which last week rejected the club owners' proposal as "garbage," on Tuesday presented management with its ideas on what the contract should look like.

The union said its proposal "addresses all of the crucial points needed to reach a settlement."

Details of the document, presented a week before the union's Sept. 22 strike deadline, were expected to be made available later Tuesday.

"We have adapted our contract to some of their thoughts," NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz said,

referring to management's proposal. "There are considerable changes from our original contract proposal."

Both sides submitted proposed contracts to each other in late April when the talks formally got underway.

Woschitz said the counterproposal was almost completely prepared early Monday. He said the union decided to delay presenting it to management so it could incorporate some of the findings derived from Monday's meeting between pension technicians from both sides.

"We wanted to wait to check the numbers," Woschitz said. "We spent

much of (Tuesday) morning going over those numbers and the rest of the contract to be sure everything was just right."

Management officials had expressed surprise that NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw had spent the latter part of Monday in Redwood City, Calif., the training facility of the San Francisco 49ers, when he union was to spend the night working on its counterproposal.

"That means either Gene has no input on their counterproposal or they've been sitting on the thing," said Management Council spokesman John Jones.

## Royals announce post-season ticket plans for home games

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals announced ticket plans Tuesday for the American League Championship Series and the World Series if the Royals advance to the playoffs and series.

If the Royals win the AL West, the American League playoffs would open in Kansas City at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Wednesday, Oct. 7, and 7:35 p.m. (CDT) Thursday, Oct. 8. The final two playoff games, if they are necessary, would be played in Kansas City at 2:07 p.m. (CDT) Wednesday, Oct. 14, and 7:35 p.m. (CDT) Thursday Oct. 15.

If the Royals advance to the World Series, the first two games would be played at Royals Stadium at 7:35 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, Oct. 17, and 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Sunday, Oct. 18. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, would be played in Kansas City at 3 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, Oct. 24, and 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Sunday, Oct. 25.

The Royals announced that tickets are available on an individual game

basis only and that fans can purchase two tickets for either a playoff game or a World Series game.

In letters requesting tickets, fans must specify if the request is for ALCS (American League Championship Series) reserved seat tickets, ALCS standing room tickets, World Series reserved seat tickets or World Series standing room tickets.

Ticket prices are \$20 each for ALCS reserved seat tickets, \$15 each for ALCS standing room tickets, \$30 each for World Series reserved seat tickets and \$20 each for World Series standing room tickets. There is a \$3 handling charge for each request filled.

The Royals said ticket requests for championship series games in Kansas City should be sent in standard No. 10 envelopes to Championship Baseball, P.O. Box 419970, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

The requesting envelope should have the complete name and return address in the upper left-hand corner; specify in the lower left-hand corner if the request is for ALCS or World Series standing room or reserved seat

tickets, and be postmarked on or before Friday, Sept. 18 to qualify for the random drawing.

The requesting envelope should include a self-addressed, stamped standard No. 10 envelope for return with a 22-cent stamp and the sender's address centered on the envelope and in the upper left-hand corner. The Royals said each order should include a certified check, cashier's check or money order — no personal checks or cash will be accepted — payable to Championship Baseball. The cost is \$43 for two ALCS reserved seat tickets; \$33 for two ALCS standing room tickets; \$63 for two World Series reserved seat tickets and \$43 for two World Series standing room tickets.

Because of the heavy volume of mail requests, the Royals said, orders must be limited to one per individual. Orders not selected in the random drawing will be returned to fans as soon as possible, the Royals said. Refund information for games not played in Kansas City is contained on the reverse side of tickets.

## B-ball season slated

By Staff and Wire Reports

Three NCAA Top 20 teams along with the regular slate of Big Eight Conference schools highlight the 1987-88 K-State Lady Cats' basketball schedule.

The Lady Cats have 23 games and three tournaments on this year's schedule.

"I think we have an attractive schedule especially with two Top 20 schools (Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech) playing here in Ahearn Field House," Head Coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats open their campaign at home Nov. 27-28 by hosting the McCall Pattern Classic. Beside K-State, schools also included in the tournament field are Arkansas-Little Rock, Rockhurst and Central Missouri State.

**1987-88 Kansas State Lady Cats' Basketball Schedule**

**November:** 27-28 McCALL PATTERN CLASSIC.

**December:** 2 CREIGHTON; 5 DRAKE; 8 at Wichita State; 11-12 at Southern Methodist Tournament; 19 at Missouri-Kansas City; 30 LOUISIANA STATE.

**January:** 4 at Arizona State; 5 at Northern Arizona; 8 at Oral Roberts; 10 LOUISIANA TECH; 12 at Oklahoma State; 16 OKLAHOMA; 20 at Nebraska; 23 at Colorado; 27 MISSOURI; 30 at Kansas.

**February:** 3 IOWA STATE; 6 NEBRASKA; 10 at Missouri; 13 at Oklahoma; 17 COLORADO; 20 KANSAS; 23 at Iowa State; 27 OKLAHOMA STATE.

**March:** 5-7 Big Eight Conference Post-Season Tournament at Salina.



# Pontiff extols 'responsible moral life'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pope John Paul II opened his visit Tuesday to the world's entertainment capital with an exhortation to cling to "a responsible moral life" even if it means "being out of step with majority opinion."

The notorious Los Angeles freeway traffic flowed unusually smoothly as a crowd estimated by police at 300,000 turned out to see the pope along a seven-mile motorcade that took him through Hispanic, Japanese, Chinese and Korean areas.

Planners had hoped for between 1 million and 2 million people for the parade in the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Speaking to 6,000 young people at Universal Studios Amphitheatre — an address linked by satellite to youth gatherings in St. Louis, Denver and Portland, Ore. — the pope linked suicide with spiritual emptiness.

## LA is first of four California stops

"Why does it sometimes happen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes an overdose of sleeping pills and commits suicide?" the pope asked. "Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life?"

"The one has lost all hope," he said. "In the other, hope is alive and overflowing."

The pope's motorcade ended with a prayer service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where the pope sounded a familiar theme — the difficulty and importance of applying morality to speech and deed in secular America, a country that has enjoyed constitutional guarantees of freedom for 200 years.

The invited guests were represen-

tatives from each of Los Angeles' 284 parishes and 27 missions.

The disinclined guests were vagrants who normally take their meals at a mission next door to the cathedral but were moved elsewhere for the duration of the papal visit. Church officials said the Secret Service and police insisted on the actions for the pope's security on grounds that a terrorist might hide among the homeless.

The pope also was scheduled to meet late in the day with leaders of the communications industry, then celebrate Mass at Los Angeles Coliseum.

In the course of 48 hours in the nation's second-largest city, the pope also was to tour a school with first lady Nancy Reagan, and meet with American bishops and with Hindu, Buddhist, Moslem and Jewish.

There are 2.6 million Catholics in

least constituencies in the pope's U.S. flock of 52.9 million.

The pope preceded his speech to about 10,000 Native Americans from 175 tribes with a 15-minute hand-shaking tour of the audience. His arrival was heralded with tom-toms and rattles and chanting in a native tongue.

The pope's 10-day tour of the United States ends Saturday in Detroit. Also ahead in California are stops in Monterey and San Francisco.

## Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 insisted that Nixon surrender White House tapes in compliance with a federal court order. Bork acted after Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith resigned rather than obey the president.

**Edelaine's**  
121 Poyntz  
776-4398

- Wedding Gowns
- Wedding Reception
- After Five Wear
- Double Shirts
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- Rhinestone Jewelry

108 S.E.  
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(by the L.W. Wilson Shop)  
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FREE DELIVERY  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**HUNAM EXPRESS**  
egg roll & fried rice \$1.25  
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NEVER RELEASED PILOT FOOTAGE, GAG REELS, AND MORE!

Not Available on Video Tape, Never Shown on TV or Cable

Kansas State Union Little Theatre  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Sat., Sept. 19  
6 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sun., Sept. 20  
sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Limited Good Seating Come Early No Children Please Admission \$4 with KSU I.D., \$5 all others

**ATTENTION**

Make Reservations for  
Organization Group Pictures  
for the Royal Purple

**NOW**  
thru September 18.

Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in Kedzie Hall 103. Pictures will be taken September 14 through November 6, but you need to make reservations now. Photos will be taken in Fairchild 202 instead of Union 209.

**VANDERBILT'S**

SHRINK-TO-FIT  
**501** **Levi's**

**\$16<sup>99</sup>**

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	HALF	WHOLE
Sandwiches 1-12, 15, 16	\$2.25	\$3.50
Kitchen Sink	2.75	4.75
Roast Beef	2.50	4.00

211 S. Seth Childs, Manhattan, Ks. 66502

537-2411

Call Ahead-We'll have it ready

## TV Listings

By TV Data

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTGA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Surfer Mag	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Senior PGA Golf: Paine	Movie: "Love Has Many Faces"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric Write Course	Waltons	Webber World Invitational	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Communi. Focus/Society	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	Celebration of Citizenship	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	CFL Football: Calgary at	Movie: "Deadlock"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Nova	Rhoda Phyllis	Winnipeg	
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Tenko	Kotter Bugs Bunny	Auto Racing Sports	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00		Donatue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons Eight Is En-ough	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
5:00	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News M*A*S*H	News M*A*S*H	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Major League	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Oldest Rookie	Blessings of Liberty	Star Trek	Mancini and Friends	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies	WKA Championship Kick	Movie: "Hero at Large"
8:00	Year in the Life	Wise Guy		Movie: "Winchester 73"	Paul Simon	News	Wrestling	Major League Baseball: At-
9:00	St. Elsewhere							
10:00	News	News WKRP	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Profiles of Na-Business Rpt.	INN News Trapper John	Tractor Pull SportsCenter	Ianta Braves at San Diego
11:00		Movie: "Spring	B. Buddies Nightline	Andy Griffith Movie: "Des-try Rides Again"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "Hor-net's Nest"	SportsLook Speedway	Padres Pride
12:00	Late Night With David	Break T.J. Hooker	700 Club		Sign-Off	net's Nest	Magic Years Bill Dance	Movie: "Brainstorm"

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

\* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

\* No abbreviations, please.

\* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

\* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

\* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

\* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

\* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \_\_\_\_\_ 28 \_\_\_\_\_ 29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_\_\_

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_



Kedzie 103

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

**TANS TO GO**  
1214-C Moro—In Aggieville  
—OPENING SPECIAL—  
Buy 5 get 1 free  
**776-7874**

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

ClassAds

532-6555

ATTENTION GYMNASIANS/budding gymnasts! Gymnastics Club meeting tonight, 9, natatorium room 4. Everyone welcome! (17)

PARACHUTE CLUB—Members' attendance needed. Electing new president and setting up ground crew for demo jump. Meeting: Thursday, 7 p.m., Union 206. (17-18)



**Schliebe's 3rd Annual Birthday Bash!**  
Friday, Sept. 18th  
6:30 TOTAL PARTY FOLLOWS  
COME CHECK IT OUT!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (211)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (711)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment. \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)

ONE-BEDROOM spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, gas, trash paid. \$230. Call 776-0203. (10-17)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, four blocks south of campus. No children or pets. \$270, plus electric. 776-6396. (13-17)

SMALL, ONE-bedroom, off Denison, available immediately. \$135, 776-8093 or 539-9842. (15-19)

SEMI-FURNISHED. One-bedroom duplex. 2326 Kraig. \$235/month. 539-4214. Leave message. (16-19)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment—Close to campus, water and trash paid. \$380 plus electric. 776-4993. (17-19)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (211)

ONE SIDE of duplex, nice three-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (16-20)

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn next to fieldhouse. \$280. Low utilities, laundry facilities. 537-8889 or 776-3804. (1711)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 PONTIAC Firebird: T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (13-19)

1978 AUDI Fox, good condition, only \$1,000. Call 539-9315 anytime. (13-17)

1982 CAMARO modified with 350 V8, four-barrel, with headers, automatic. Looks stock, sleeper. 776-6036. Aaron. (15-19)

GREAT SCHOOL car 1979 Cutlass Supreme. New tires, new brakes, AM/FM stereo. Price negotiable. Call Tracy, 776-1594. (15-19)

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarmel: 539-2301. (16-25)

DATSUN 200SX 1977, looks, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-6120. (15-19)

FOR SALE: 1981 Mercury Lynx. Good condition. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 539-5385. (16-17)

1977 AMC Pacer. Looks bad, runs fine. Asking \$450. 539-2778. (16-17)

1977 MONTE CARLO 305, four-barrel, dual exhaust, mags, loaded, all electric. Sharp! 539-2343. Richard. (16-19)

1974 AMC Gremlin, V4, good condition, needs tune-up. \$250. 532-5123, daytime. 537-3608, evening. (16-20)

1984 MAZDA SE5 B2000 pickup, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, chrome gray, 36,000 miles, good condition. 632-2513 after 5 p.m. (17-19)

1967 CAMARO SS in good condition, 40,000 miles on engine. Asking \$3,200 negotiable. Call 532-3625. (17-19)

CHILD CARE 07

PORTABLE HOT tub business. Good money-maker. Call 537-7354 for terms. (15-17)

COMPUTERS 08

EXCELLENT BUY—Atari 520ST computer, color monitor, double-sided disk drive and software. Best offer. Call 539-1101 after 5 p.m. (15-17)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN THUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

ATTENTION JOE hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (8-17)

LOCAL SNACK food company seeks responsible individuals for Dorm housing representatives commission. Reply P.O. 1764, Manhattan, KS 66502. (13-17)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

BANKING CAREER. Ground floor opportunities. FirstBank is expanding its operations into Lawrence, Kansas. We will train aggressive self-starters for the following positions: Loan processor, Customer service/new accounts. Both positions require the ability to work under pressure, attention to technical detail and organizational ability. Local training will begin immediately. Relocation to Lawrence will be required in early 1988. Send application, letter and resume to Personnel, FirstBank, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F. (15-17)

EDITOR, WEEKLY United Methodist Church regional newspaper. Part-time position. EOE. Member Project Equality. Submit resume and references by Sept. 25 to P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Attention: Council Director. (17-21)

PART-TIME SALES help at Borch Brothers' men's wear. Approximately 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturdays. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person at 1100 Westloop Place. (17-21)

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is looking for some hard-working, motivated and team-spirited people. Applications will be accepted on Sept. 15 from 8-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Also on the 16th from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Applicants must be able to work between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Starting wage is \$3.50 an hour and half-price meals are included. No phone calls please. (15-17)

ONE-HOUR Moto Photo is immediately hiring a lab technician. Must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every other weekend. Apply Monday through Friday, the 14th through the 18th between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or by appointment. 776-9030. (16-19)

CASHIER, WAITRESS, part-time, evenings. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, 111 S. Fourth. (15-19)

95.3 KSKT The Kat needs part-time air personalities for weekend and vacation shifts. If you've had some experience and want to work and learn in a professional atmosphere we need to hear from you. Also, possible news internship for someone who wants on-air experience. Contact station manager Dave Strout at 539-6271. (15-19)

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant. Warm, friendly personality. Call 539-7401. Ask for Pat. (16-20)

**Accessories On The Park**  
A new women's accessories store seeks full-time experienced manager. Fashion conscious, motivated, and creative individuals. Send Resume to 1203 Laramie Manhattan, KS

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Deb) or stop by the Warehouse Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

WANTED—RELIABLE person to do laundry. Top dollar paid for good job—Contact Michael, 539-6197. (17-19)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (111)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-6389. (311)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (411)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 Commodore, 14 x 70, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens. Assume loan. Call 776-2261. (17)

1970 BUDDY 12 x 60—Two-bedroom, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, storage shed. \$4,900. Call 537-9005. (17-21)

LOST AND FOUND 14

BLACK CAT with potbelly. Lost in vicinity of Dickens and Cedar Great around Aug. 19. \$100 reward if returned. Phone 539-3965. (14-18)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

Ride the Bobby T's Football Bus To and from the game Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**NO PAIN NO GAIN**  
—Firm and Tone Muscles—Lose Inches the relaxing way.  
1st Visit Free

**Slender You**  
Figure Salons  
Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.  
776-3308

**Slender You**  
Figure Salons  
Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.  
776-3308

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Printer's units

4 Elevator man

8 Leftover dish

12 Bland food

13 Singer Jerry

14 Chills and fever

15 "... a piece of — on a hot stove"

16 Yew or pine

18 Fragrant wood

20 Goddess of healing

21 Coarse file

24 Renowned Michael

28 Jackson hit

32 Undulate river

33 Spanish

34 Lawful

36 "... a — of stagnant waters"

37 Kind of exam

39 Carole King hit

41 Dogma

43 Hawaiian goose

44 After Oct.

46 Pub missiles

50 Andy Williams hit

55 Solemn wonder

56 Religious calendar

57 Calcutta garb

58 Type of can or foil

59 Arabian gulf

60 Blue dye

61 Tiny socialist?

DOWN

1 Homer's "Odyssey"

2 Cooking spice

3 Hastened

4 From one end to the other

5 Hebrew letter

6 French island

7 Withered rival

9 Ending for foot or front

10 "A Boy Named —"

11 Farm layer

17 Card game

19 Biblical lion

22 Skirt feature

23 Edible nut

25 Wilson predecessor

26 For — and a day (always)

27 Contradict

28 Jog

29 "Spenser: For —"

30 Kind of horse

31 Ready

35 Vine support

38 One of the Beatles

40 Vast quantity

42 Craggy hill

45 Traveler's need

47 Pro —

48 Double

49 Dis-patched

50 Extinct bird

51 California fort

52 Lyric poem

53 Dick —

54 Son of Gad

Dinner Buffet Specials

M—Chicken & Ribs  
T—Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
W—Chicken Stir Fry & Egg Rolls  
U—Fish & Chips  
includes salad bar

All You Can Eat \$5.99

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

**Nightshirts**  
at **UNDERCOVER**  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
M-F 10-5:30, Sat. 10-5:00  
Thurs. 10-8, Sun. 1-5:00

**Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials**  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
M—Texas Western BBQ  
T—Italian  
W—Oriental  
U—Mexican  
F—Cajun  
includes salad bar or call for carry-out

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

**CLOTHES WITH CLASS**  
SPELLbinders INC.  
Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue  
Manhattan, Kansas  
MON-SAT 10-5

**Spuds Mackenzie Night**  
THE COTTON CLUB  
• 50¢ Hotdogs  
• 75¢ Bud Light draws  
• 50¢ Loaded Spuds  
The Party's Not Over!

**Nautilus Fitness Center**

Where a Minimum of effort gives you a Maximum of Results.

1st Visit Free  
**776-1654**  
1100 Moro Aggieville

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

TYPEWRITER/ASCII computer printer, memory, display, battery/AC, very portable with lid case. \$150. 776-4712. (16-19)

WE BUY—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

FOR SALE: Farm Aid III tickets, phone 537-0385. (17)

CANON A1 with 35-105 zoom and flash. Asking \$400. Call 537-4789. (17-19)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1981 RED Vespa moped, great gas, low mileage, excellent condition, negotiable price, 537-1395 or 537-3797. (12-18)

1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot" with racing headers. Great shape! Call 539-9173. (14-17)

MUST SELL 1982 Honda XR 500, new chain and sprockets. Nearly new clutch. 776-3785. (14-18)

1984 YAMAHA XT600, on/off road, many options, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 776-7323. (14-19)

1983 HONDA 500 Shadow, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (14-18)

1986 RALEIGH bicycle Technum 440, 12-speed, 26-inch. \$250. After 5 p.m., call 537-2072. (14-18)

FOR SALE 1984 Yamaha XT600. Excellent condition, under 3,000 miles. Call 537-1021. (15-19)

THREE-SPEED bike. Good condition, large aluminum side baskets. Excellent for school and shopping. \$50. Call 539-8796 after 5 p.m. (15-19)

RALEIGH MOUNTAIN bike, excellent condition, many extras including car transport rack. Interested, please call Mike 537-4743 after 6 p.m. (17-19)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

CRATE CR-112 guitar amplifier, 30 watts, reverb, two channels, headphone jack. Very good condition. 776-3741. (15-19)

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. Asking \$400. Call 537-4789. (17-19)

**Hayes House of Music**  
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks. Buy one set get 2nd set at 50% off  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GET INVOLVED in private guitar lessons in a group setting, taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour, join now. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 22, only \$60. For information call 532-5740, to register call 532-5566 or go to Umberger 317. Act now. (17-18)

PERSONALS 18

DEAR GRANDMA, FirstBank is giving away apple computers for free. They would normally sell for \$1,500 and I can't afford it but I want one anyway. Please open a \$3,500 apple certificate of deposit, have them ship the computer to me either for my birthday or for Christmas or graduation and you keep the interest. Call FirstBank for details. Thanks Grandma. Love, Patsy. (15-18)

ALPHA CHI Sikeptaculars: Thanks for a great tournament. We had a fun time and still almost won. By the way, didn't we previously discuss who was to be doggled? Love, Joel and Mark. (17)

TO THE most beautiful girl on campus, I heard your name is AJIT. You are very beautiful and charming. I don't want nothing else but to admire your beauty, watching you. (17)

POOH: SO my baby's 21 today. I sure hope those whooies don't find out! Congratulations and I love you—Your favorite Wookiee. (17)

CHRISTOPHER—TEN days ago was the 6th. That use to mean something special. I hope it can again. Now, I'm the one who's trying. I know now, I'll always love you too! Karen Jean. (17)

PHI KAP pledge Jeff B.—Tall, dark and ... I don't know if I should finish the phrase, for I'm your pledge mom for the future days. Hu Ai Me? (17)

HAWK—Phi Kap Bird of Phoenix, you're my big bro, but I'm not Goldi Lox. RHH. (17)

STEVE THIS is it! Male hard up and needs a date. Girls call him soon. (17)

SIGMA NU little sister meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday. Last year's little sisters please meet at 6:30 p.m. We are looking forward to the best year ever. Chris and Lars. (17-18)

A.D. SCRATCH—Hey old man it's your 23rd birthday! Time to party the old Cap'n Crunch way! You'll jam all night and all day, until we hear you scream out "Mayday." A toast to the best of times and to the best of friends ... OOUFFDA!!! Love, Karin. (17)

CHRISTOPHER—IN one year you've become my everything. Let's have an even better year! We deserve it! Love Always, Honeydew. (17)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19



# K-STATE STUDENTS & FACULTY Welcome To Manhattan

AND TO



Prices Effective  
Thru  
Sept. 29, 1987.



## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, BAR-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

**FREE!**

With  
Coupon



## Rocky Top Pop

Asst.  
Flavors  
2 Liters

**39¢**

With  
Coupon



12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



## Any 12" Deli Pizza

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken  
or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon



## Del Monte Golden Ripe Bananas

**19¢**

Lb.

With  
Coupon



Any 6" Blooming or Follage  
Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
Coupon

Rent One Video Tape  
Get One  
**FREE!** WITH  
COUPON  
BELOW!



—Dillon Coupon—

Rent One Tape  
Get One  
**FREE!** WITH  
THIS  
COUPON

WRITE AMOUNT HERE

Limit 1 Tape With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## Dillon Potato Chips & Snacks

8 oz. Plain, Rippled, Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream, No Salt, 7.5 oz. Thick Cut, 8 oz. Baked Cheese Puffs, Fried Cheese Krisps, 8 oz. Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips or 10 oz. Corn Chips

**FREE!**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## Rocky Top Pop

Assorted Flavors, 2 Liter

**39¢**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 2 Btls. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

**\$1.00**

OFF With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pack With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

## 12" Deli Pizza

**\$1.00**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Pizza With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried  
Chicken or One Whole WonderRoast Chicken

**\$1.00**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Chicken With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



Dillon Coupon—

## Golden Ripe Bananas

Del Monte

**19¢**

With  
This  
Lb. Coupon

Limit 1 Lb. With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.



—Dillon Coupon—

Any 6" Blooming or Follage  
Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

**\$1.00**

With  
This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Plant With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.





### Supportive Cheers

An extra year of experience and a loud, supportive crowd can make all the difference in a close match. See Page 9.

### Weather

Partly sunny today, high 75 to 80. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid- to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy Friday, high in low to mid-70s.

### News

A unit involved has evolved in the form of the Student Lecturer Series under the auspices of New Student Programs. See Page 8.

Thursday  
September 17, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 18

# Kansas State Collegian

## Man with AIDS charges discrimination

### Pathologist says he'll sue University

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor  
© 1987 Student Publications Inc.

A pathologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine has charged that he was forced out of his position because he has AIDS.

Dennis R. Howard, 38, associate professor of veterinary diagnosis, said last week that a lawsuit for discrimination and punitive damages will be filed within the next three weeks against Provost James Coffman, former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; Mahlon Vorhies, head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis; the College of Veterinary Medicine and K-State.

Howard, a tenured professor who has been with the University 16 years, said he was diagnosed as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in September 1986 after he checked into a Topeka hospital suffering from pneumocystis pneumonia.

He said he told Vorhies of his illness immediately upon returning to work. "I thought it was only fair to inform the people at work," he said.

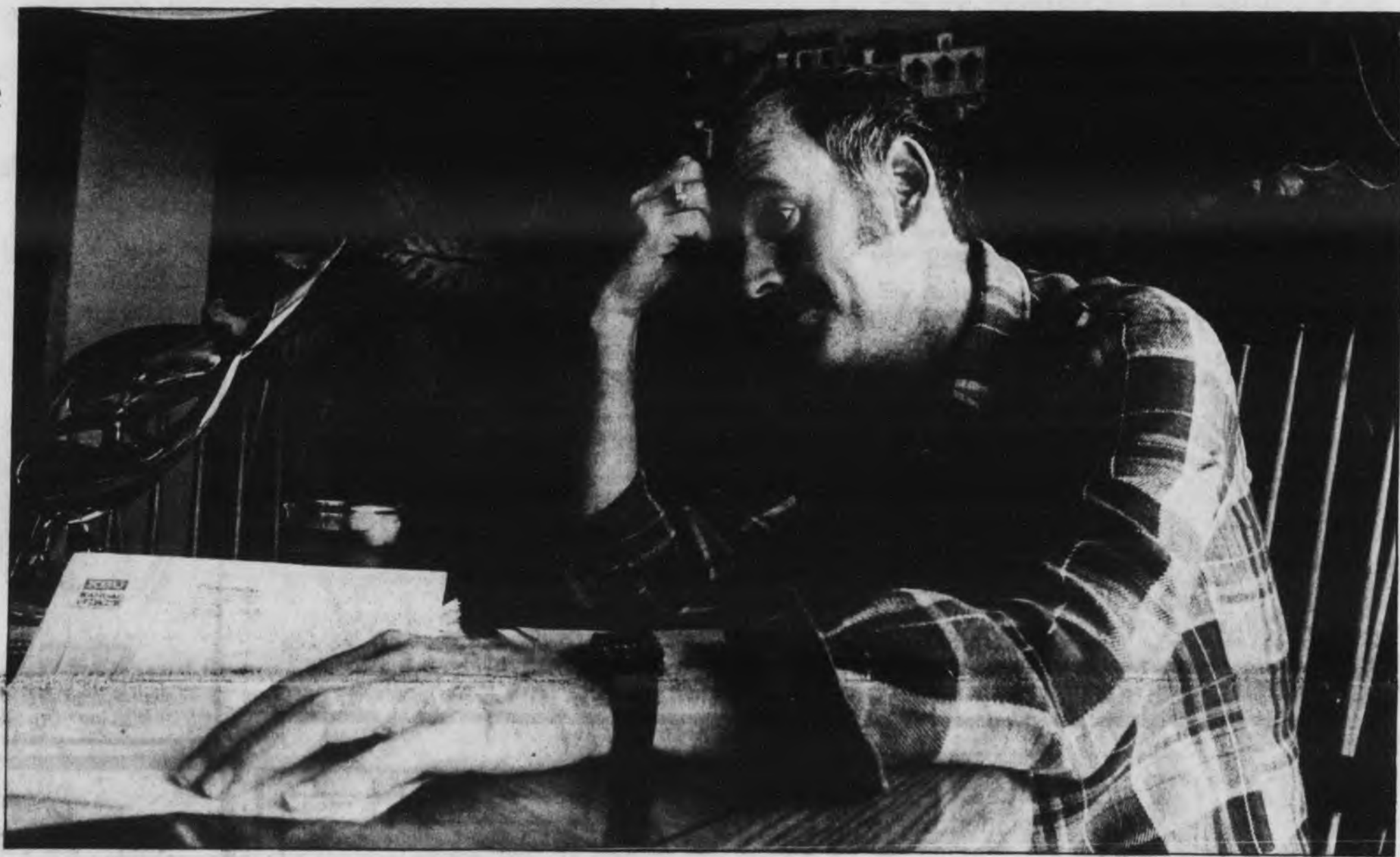
At that time, Howard said, he was told the department would work with him concerning his situation.

The controversy began April 13 when Howard received a letter from Coffman instructing him "to return home upon receipt of this letter and not return to work except for meeting with Dr. Vorhies to remove your personal effects from your office."

A week earlier, Howard had received a letter from Coffman and Vorhies telling him it was "essential to restrict your activities to your office and, in identified instances, work taken home. More specifically, it is essential that you not be in the laboratories in the future," they wrote.

Howard said after he received the April 13 letter: "They had me out of there so fast you couldn't believe it."

Howard was placed on medical absence from K-State April 14. His last day on the payroll will be Oct. 13, according to a person-



Dennis Howard, associate professor of veterinary diagnosis, looks over the letter he received last April that told him he had been placed on medical retirement from the Uni-

versity. Howard, who was diagnosed as having AIDS last September, will be removed from the University payroll Oct. 13.

nel document he signed April 16.

"At the time I signed this, I had pretty severe encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), and I don't know if I knew what I was signing," he said.

Coffman said because Howard signed the retirement papers in April, the University is not in the wrong.

"When someone makes a conscious act of retiring — well, you just think that one through. It's self-explanatory," Coffman said.

Howard said he recently talked to University Attorney Dorothy Thompson and was told he would be receiving a letter from the University indicating that his duties would be terminated as of Oct. 13.

"This whole termination has been a real surprise to me," he said.

Howard said he requested to return to work May 15 and several times thereafter, but the request was denied.

In a letter dated Aug. 11, Dr. William E. Wade of Topeka, director of the Kansas

AIDS Network, told Howard he should be able to return to work and handle non-laboratory employment responsibilities.

"I am encouraged by your continued progress and support your efforts to return to work," Wade wrote.

Howard said he showed the letter to Coffman and Vorhies, but Howard said neither would acknowledge it.

This week, Vorhies said Howard had not yet filed any official request to return to work. He refused to comment further.

AIDS falls under the protection of the handicapped regulations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which deals with employment of the handicapped, Thompson said. AIDS is considered to be one of the handicaps covered under the Act, said Thompson, who also refused to comment on the situation because it is a personnel matter.

"Let me just say that we do not fire people just because they have AIDS," she said. "We have followed our policy, and we do follow

■ See AIDS, Page 7

## Millions celebrate U.S. Constitution on eve of birthday

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Schoolgirls on the deck of the Kitty Hawk recited the Pledge of Allegiance on Wednesday along with construction workers in Boston, President Reagan and millions of Americans celebrating the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday a day early.

Reagan led a nationally televised Pledge of Allegiance for "Celebrate the Constitution Day," the preamble to Thursday's bicentennial bash.

"It's still our blueprint for freedom," Reagan said from the Capitol in Washington during the day-long civics and history lesson.

"On the eve of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, we pay tribute to the single greatest work of government the world has ever seen," retired Chief Justice Warren Burger said at the Capitol. Burger heads the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

At the New York Stock Exchange, trading was halted briefly during the afternoon, and workers cheered and waved American flags on the trading

floor. In Boston, workers took off their hard hats, dropped their tools and joined Reagan in the pledge.

"We're a part of history," said Holly Maultz, 16, one of 108 pupils from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr, who recited the pledge a half-hour before Reagan on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, in Pennsylvania for an overhaul.

In Lancaster, the pledge had special meaning for Peter Bellamy Jr., 18, a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College whose great-grandfather, Francis Julius Bellamy, wrote the pledge 95 years ago as an assignment for Youth's Companion magazine.

"It's been a family thing for generations, but nobody's ever made a big deal of it publicly for me before now," Bellamy said in a telephone interview. "It's a sentiment, a feeling of what many people take for granted."

The day was marked by a variety of observances.

A teach-in was held in New York City explaining the Constitution. Long lines formed at the National Archives in Washington.

■ See 200TH, Page 3

## Carbon dioxide effects uncertain

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

The greenhouse effect will make some changes in the Earth's climate, but it isn't the calamity some claim it is, said Michael McElroy, professor of atmospheric sciences at Harvard University and a councillor in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

McElroy spoke Wednesday to about 650 people in the McCain Auditorium. He was the first speaker in the 1987-88 University Convocation

series.

"I wish people would refrain from making sweeping, doomsday predictions about the greenhouse effect," McElroy said.

The effect is caused by an increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere above the earth. It causes heat to radiate back onto the planet which raises the Earth's surface temperature.

"It's not clear if a warmer climate is good or bad," he said. "However, it is clear that a colder climate is bad."

The main cause of the increased carbon dioxide is the constant burn-

ing of fossil fuels. Gases released by the fuels remain in the atmosphere for about 100 years, McElroy said. "They break down naturally, but it's a very slow process."

More than 10 billion tons of carbon dioxide are released into the atmosphere each year, making it the greatest single waste product, he said.

"But carbon dioxide isn't the only one (chemical). It's the whole composite of chemicals that we need to worry about," he said.

Besides increasing the surface

temperature, McElroy said the increased amount of gases in the atmosphere also affects oceans, the water cycle, the biosphere, the color of the earth and creates acid rain and pollution.

Venus is a dramatic demonstration of how the greenhouse effect works, McElroy said.

"Venus has dense cloud coverage and a very high surface temperature," he said. The higher the concentration of carbon dioxide, the more water vapor present in the atmosphere.

■ See EFFECT, Page 10

## Bork tells Senate Judiciary Committee 1973 Cox firing done 'honorably, legally'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, parrying attacks on his integrity by Democratic senators, said Wednesday he acted honorably and legally in 1973 when he fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a dramatic retelling of what Bork called "an enormous governmental crisis," he said that as soon as Cox was dismissed, "I did promptly act to safeguard the special prosecution. I understood from the beginning my moral and professional lives were on the line if something happened to the special prosecution force."

The gripping sparring match

between Bork and Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee occurred in the same marble-columned room that was the site 14 years ago of hearings that helped lead to President Nixon's political demise. This week the room is the setting for Bork's nationally televised confirmation hearings.

The questions on what has become known as the Saturday Night Massacre marked an interruption in attacks — soon to resume — on Bork's political and judicial ideology as opponents sought additional grounds to defeat his confirmation.

Liberal opponents of Bork, a 60-year-old federal appeals court judge, say if he is confirmed to suc-

ceed the recently retired Justice Lewis F. Powell he could push the closely divided court to the right for years, perhaps decades, to come. Supporters say he is clearly qualified to join the nine-member court.

Bork spent much of Wednesday responding to questions about his views on such subjects as civil rights, abortion and privacy.

The proceedings generated few sparks as Bork spelled out in calm, measured tones his conservative legal approach that has evolved in a 25-year career as lawyer, Ivy League scholar and judge.

He acknowledged that some of his views "have evolved and changed," and he sought support for that by

quoting Benjamin Franklin as saying, "Having lived long I have experienced many instances of being obliged by better information or fuller consideration to change opinions even on important subjects."

But Bork said he has never changed an opinion in order to win confirmation to a judgeship or for any other reward.

In one example of a changed opinion, Bork said in 1971 that free speech protections apply only to political speech but has since said that approach was too narrow.

Near the end of his six hours of testimony, in response to a question from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Bork

■ See BORK, Page 12



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Escalator crushes, kills woman

NEW YORK — A woman was crushed to death Wednesday when an escalator at a New York Telephone Co. building opened up beneath her and she was pulled in, police said.

Thirty people were injured by the same escalator in a 1982 accident, a spokesman for the city's Buildings Department said. But "this kind of thing, an escalator part opening and swallowing someone, we've never heard of," said spokesman Vahe Tiryakian.

Emma Niskala, 35, of Lynbrook, was riding the up escalator to the mezzanine of the building in Brooklyn when the accident occurred at 7:45 a.m., police said.

Niskala was on her way to her job as an accounting clerk, according to New York Telephone spokesman Bob Edney. She had worked for the telephone company for 15 years, he said.

"She walked onto the escalator, went a few feet, the step she was standing on gave way, causing her to fall through the escalator, about three or four feet," said Detective Vincent Gerecitano, who was at the scene. "The upward motion of the steps and the downward motion of the steps underneath sucked her into the conveyance."

Another detective who was at the scene, but asked not to be named, described what investigators found. "It was like being dragged under. Her body was crushed between the wheels and rods of the escalator," he said.

There was no word on what caused the accident.

### Plea brings aid in cancer battle

TORRINGTON, Conn. — Complaints about trash pickup, raises for city employees and road conditions were the usual fare on the daily "Ask the Mayor" radio show, until a tired, desperate voice issued a plea.

"What does a man do that is on a low income, that has cancer and he doesn't even have enough money to buy pills to kill this pain?" an unidentified caller asked Mayor Delia R. Donne.

Within a day, two businesswomen gave Donne a blank check to help the 60-year-old man pay his \$500 pharmacy debt, and the mayor dispatched city workers on Wednesday to interview him and find out what state and local programs he may be eligible for.

"If you could have heard him on the radio — anyone who was listening was crying," Donne said. "I've done this program 18 months and I cried for the first time."

City officials said they may be able to help the man, whose identity they didn't disclose, get state or local government assistance for his medical and energy bills, meals delivered, food through the federal government's surplus program and free transportation.

The man, who worked for a catering business until illness forced him to quit, lives in an apartment with his wife, who is also disabled and collecting workman's compensation in this industrial town of about 30,000 in northwestern Connecticut.

Donne, a former hospice volunteer, said the man also asked her where he could find out more about his disease, a cancer that causes the bones to deteriorate so that they break easily, and what to expect in the future.

She contacted the local hospice to arrange for a volunteer's visit and called the American Cancer Society.

"Sometimes, you're just in such pain and such agony that you don't know where to turn," Donne said.

### Prince starts nursery school

LONDON — Prince Harry, younger son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, spent his first day at nursery school Wednesday making a pair of cardboard binoculars.

Harry, who turned 3 on Tuesday, arrived at Jane Mynors' private school with his parents and 5-year-old brother, Prince William.

Wearing a blue sweatshirt and shorts and carrying a "Thomas the Tank Engine" school bag, Harry shook hands with Mynors. After a grin and a wave to photographers, he skipped down the stairs to the schoolroom Mynors runs in her home.

Two hours later his mother came to take him home.

Diana, a nursery school helper before her 1981 marriage, told workers at a London dairy she was opening that she was nervous about Harry's first day as school.

"I was upset about leaving Harry," she was quoted as telling Denis Edmett. "But now I'm going to meet him and I can't wait."

When William entered Mynors' school two years ago, he was the first prospective heir to the throne to attend a pre-school outside a palace. William now attends Wetherby School for boys 4½ to 9.

### 'Bar None' to satisfy cravings

HERSHEY, Pa. — Hershey Chocolate Co. says chocolate cravings are hitting the roof, so it has introduced Bar None in an effort to satisfy them.

Hershey officials said Wednesday the new chocolate bar is being distributed nationally after test-marketing in California.

President Joseph P. Viviano said the new product features a cocoa wafer, chocolate creme, peanuts and a milk chocolate coating. The last Hershey product introduced for national distribution was the Skor bar in 1983.

"We saw in the '80s ... that the interest in chocolate has exploded," said Tony Pingitore, the director of new development.

Bar None, he said, was created primarily for adults who are passionate about chocolate.

### Twins opening eyes at mother

BALTIMORE — A pair of Siamese twins, born joined at the head and separated during a 22-hour operation, opened their eyes Wednesday when their mother touched them, authorities said.

And test results continued to point to the recovery of Benjamin and Patrick Binder, 7-month-old twins from West Germany.

The infants continue to awake from the prolonged anesthetic sleep in which they were placed to allow their brains to recover from the stress of surgery, said Lisa Hillman, a spokeswoman at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

While barbituates have been entirely removed, the children continue to be intermittently sedated "for their own comfort," the hospital spokeswoman said.

"When their mother touches them, however, they open their eyes," Hillman said.

The West German boys were born joined at the back of the head and shared a major vein.

Benjamin returned to the operating room Wednesday afternoon so that doctors could trim away dead skin from his scalp wound and replace it with freeze-dried human skin, Hillman said.

## Campus Bulletin

**TODAY**

**SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207. Donald Bakely will speak about Crosslines, an inner-city poverty agency.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGE MEETING** meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

**RODEO CLUB** new members meeting at 7 p.m. in Acker 221. Open executive meeting at 8 p.m. to vote on stock contractor.

**FINANCE CLUB** Royal Purple picture at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

**FINANCE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for a resume workshop and interviewing tips.

**ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall 201.

**I CONTRIBUTED A TWENTY (ICAT)** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

**WATERSKI TEAM** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

**BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

**PARACHUTE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for business meeting and election of new president.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

### Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, the date of the K-State-University of Kansas game was wrong in a story in Wednesday's Collegian. The game is on Nov. 7.

Due to a reporter's error, a story in Wednesday's Collegian misidentified the university from where Charles Thomas, director of the Bramlage Coliseum, came. Thomas was associate director of The Sun Dome at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

### Notice

The courtyard area of the Union will be closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today so workers can work on a section of the roof. It will be closed only if it does not rain. People will not be able to use the automatic teller machines or walk through there.



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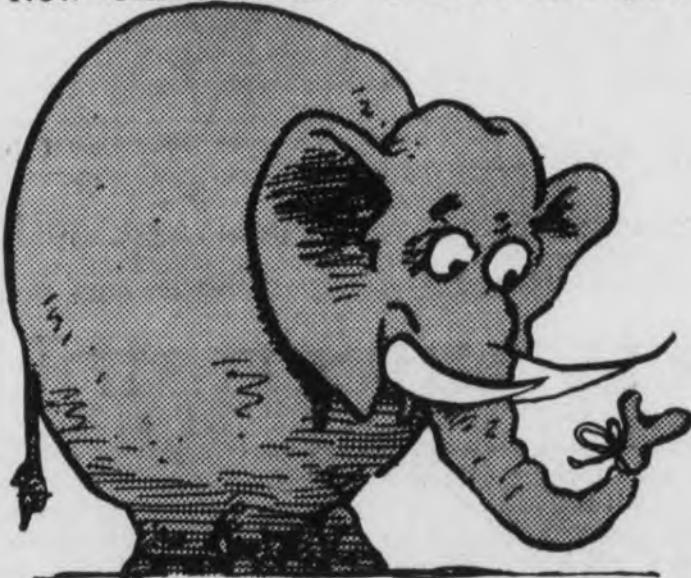
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## Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Chi Omega, Delta  
Delta Delta, Off Campus

Sept. 18: Delta Delta Delta,  
Delta Sigma Phi, Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait  
taken for the Royal Purple year-  
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## Constitution: 'A blueprint for freedom'



The students of Northview Elementary School celebrated the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution by creating a human American flag Wednesday on the schoolyard. The idea for making the flag was thought up by a committee of teachers at the school. Principal Dan

Yunk arrived at the school at 7:30 a.m. to line out the positions for the students. Of the 550 students who participated, only about five forgot to wear the proper colored shirt, but spare shirts were readily available and the flag was a success.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## 200TH

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
D.C., to view the four-page parchment.

A star-spangled spectacle cranks up Thursday in Philadelphia with patriotism and a parade, picnic, presidential speech, international bell-ringing ceremony, show business fanfare and fireworks.

The party marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution by 39 of the 55 delegates who shaped it during four hot summer months.

The 4,453-word document is the world's oldest constitution.



LEFT: Parents and their children watch the human flag. ABOVE: Following the flag making, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

## Professors discuss grievance procedures

By Stacey Schumacher  
Collegian Reporter

The American Association of University Professors met to discuss the new draft for the procedures of the General Faculty Grievance Board Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

The new draft, which is still in the completion process, is being drawn up by a special committee within the faculty senate.

Bernd Foerster, professor of environmental design and president of the AAUP's local chapter, said that with

the rewriting of the grievance procedures, the committee thought it would be a good idea to discuss the issues being revised in the draft. The faculty senate will eventually vote on its institution.

"We just wanted to alert people so there would be some time to incorporate some ideas into the process before they're cast in concrete," Foerster said.

There are some difficulties with the system as it now exists, he said. The procedures are often time consuming and repetitious, and there

have been problems with the manner in which the hearings take place. Foerster also said there has been a problem with people coming to the board with issues that could have been settled outside of a hearing.

To solve this problem, the new draft contains a proposal for the addition of an ombudsman. Serving as a mediator between the grievant and the board, the ombudsman would hopefully eliminate this problem.

Under the current procedures, a person must file a grievance with the chairman of the board. This leaves

the chairman in the "middle" between the grievant and the presiding officer of the hearing.

James C. Mitchell, professor of psychology and former chairperson of the grievance board, said that instead of advising the grievant on how to go about proceedings, the chairperson usually ends up hearing the case, and this makes it hard to remain neutral.

"Our system does not handle this well," he said.

The addition of an ombudsman would also eliminate the problem.

## Pope scolds dissent from church laws, offers no compromise

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a blunt exchange, American bishops told Pope John Paul II on Wednesday that "an uncritical application" of old solutions is no longer good enough for U.S. Catholics. But the pope called dissent from church law "a grave error" and incompatible with being a good Catholic.

There was no compromise in the pope's reply to the leadership of the American church, as he affirmed the church's stand against women priests, contraception, divorce, abortion and homosexual acts.

"Dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent," the pope said in remarks to 320 of the nation's 400 bishops. "As such it may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."

During the private meeting at a seminary in the San Fernando Mission complex, the pope was treated to an unusually frank discussion about

what bothers American Catholics and has caused them to ignore many of the church's teachings.

A Los Angeles Times poll of 957 Catholics last month found 9 of 10 say Catholics may disagree with church policies and still be considered loyal followers. Sixty percent disagreed with the church's ban on women in the priesthood, and only 25 percent thought birth control is sinful.

To accept faith, said the pope, is to abide by the church's teachings and "it would be altogether out of place to try to model this act of religion on attitudes drawn from secular culture."

The pope was addressed by four senior bishops of the American church.

"We live in an open society where everyone prizes the freedom to speak his or her mind," said Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. "Many tend to question things, especially those matters which are important to them, as religion is."

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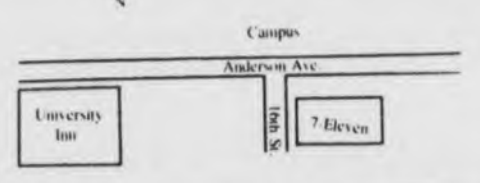
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for the Royal Purple

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 17, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Willie Nelson gives farmers slap in face FarmAid 'benefit' concert a joke

There is perhaps nothing so frustrating as the failure of an effort intended to help those in need of assistance. But such a failure occurred Sept. 5 when Willie Nelson's concert — touted as a benefit for FarmAid — didn't even generate enough money to cover its own costs.

*And FarmAid won't see a dime.*

About 17,000 tickets were sold for the concert, which followed the K-State game against Austin Peay. At least 3,000 more tickets would have been needed to generate a profit for FarmAid, according to Mike Jones, business manager of the athletic department. The department was one of three sponsors of the event.

In essence, the concert's failure is being blamed on poor ticket sales. However, the number of tickets sold should not have surprised anyone. Manhattan is not exactly

known as a bastion for sell-out performances, and a concert by any group or individual that isn't a top headliner won't set any attendance records.

That's a lesson the Union Program Committee learned the hard way last fall with the Starship debacle. Not only was attendance poor, but UPC lost about \$25,000 after selling only 3,300 tickets.

Poor attendance, though a legitimate excuse for failure, shouldn't have been totally unexpected with the Nelson concert, especially considering K-State's track record in sponsoring such events. The real reason FarmAid won't get any money can be summed up in one word: greed.

### Commentary



DERON  
JOHNSON  
Editor

For several years, Nelson has been the guiding force behind the FarmAid effort, and for that he is to be commended. However, charging \$75,000 for a concert performance, as he did Sept. 5, is obscene considering it was a "benefit" performance. Some benefit.

*FarmAid won't see a dime.*

Everybody ensured their pockets were lined without regard for the farmers. Somehow, the supposed beneficiaries were totally ignored when it came time to figure the bottom line.

And that's especially frustrating considering Nelson's past association with the farm

relief program, which is staging FarmAid III Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. Nelson organized FarmAid I and FarmAid II, which were held Sept. 22, 1985, in Champaign, Ill., and July 4, 1986, near Austin, Texas. He also is organizing Saturday's event.

So, in the interest of generating as much assistance for bereft farmers as possible, the question must be: Why did Nelson feel it necessary to charge \$75,000 for a concert in Manhattan?

Charging \$75,000 would be bad enough in a major market such as Kansas City, Mo., but Nelson and all the other concert organizers were fools if they thought they would sell enough tickets here to cover the costs and then have some money left over for FarmAid.

Perhaps the bigger fools were those persons who bought tickets to the game thinking some of their money would help deserving farmers. It instead only went into Nelson's bank account, which surely didn't need the contribution — at least not as bad as some farmers I can think of. Asking for a "token" amount, such as \$5,000 to cover expenses, would have been acceptable.

Maybe I'm just too much of an optimist, but when I heard the concert would be a bene-

fit for FarmAid. I erroneously came to the conclusion that Nelson would perform either free of charge or at a nominal fee. Somehow I don't think I'm the only one who was mistaken. Not only did Nelson reap the financial harvest, but so did Projects West, one of the three co-sponsors of the concert. Projects West was to receive between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for its efforts.

*And FarmAid won't see a dime.*

Today, it's easy to be cynical when fundraising efforts are announced, especially with showings like Nelson's. Sadly, it's not always improbable to think the "fund-raisers" are nothing more than handsome bonuses for the "generous" performers.

What magnifies Nelson's misjudgment even more is that the performer has come to be so respected by the farmers who have benefited from his past efforts. For the farmers, after being patronized and ignored by the government for so many years, it's a slap in the face when Nelson does the same.

Ironically, much of Nelson's success surely comes from farmers who buy his music and go to his concerts.

But I wonder how many of those farmers, or the children of those farmers, will go to bed hungry tonight with a Willie Nelson song playing in the background.

## Senate should reject nomination of Bork

This week the Senate Judiciary Committee is considering a nominee for the Supreme Court. But unlike many cases in the past, this nomination will not be a simple process of the committee trying to decide if the nominee is qualified for the position.

He is. Senators on both sides of the issue agree that his academic achievements and experience as a jurist are impressive.

But the confirmation of Robert H. Bork as an associate justice is not a matter of legal and academic qualifications. It is a political battle which could have a great impact on personal and civil freedoms for many years to come.

Bork would be filling the seat left by the retiring Justice Lewis Powell — who is considered a swing vote in the court — and would throw the balance of the court toward more conservative views.

It was expected, of course, that President Reagan would nominate a conservative who would reflect the beliefs of his administration. But the justice who will fill the vacancy on

the court must be able to view arguments from both sides of the issue and make objective decisions as to how federal laws and the constitution will be applied, whether they be a conservative or a liberal.

Robert H. Bork does not fulfill that requirement. In his speeches, published works and especially his court rulings — as a U.S. Court of Appeals judge — Bork has extremely criticized the Supreme Court's rulings on personal privacy, the rights of women and minorities, and abortion.

It seems likely that his decisions on the court will be to actively change public lifestyle and that those changes will be motivated by personal politics.

Should Bork be confirmed as a Supreme Court Justice — a lifetime appointment — there seems to be no assurance that he will not use his seat on the court to further conservative politics which would greatly set back individual liberties and freedoms.

## Legislature must pass Excellence proposal

It's common knowledge that faculty salaries at the University are well below the national average. Seventeen percent below, to be exact. The problem is what to do about it.

In his State of the University address last week, President Jon Wefald endorsed a solution — the Margin of Excellence proposal that will come before the Kansas Legislature in its next session.

The \$117 million proposal is part of a three-year plan to "more satisfactorily and adequately fund education in Kansas," he said. Under the plan, \$6 million would be allocated specifically for faculty salaries.

That \$6 million is a must. Wefald knows it. Faculty members know it. And apparently, the Board of Regents knows it.

Members enthusiastically approved the proposal in June, but now comes the crucial part. The proposal will be scrutinized, discussed and decided on by the Legislature.

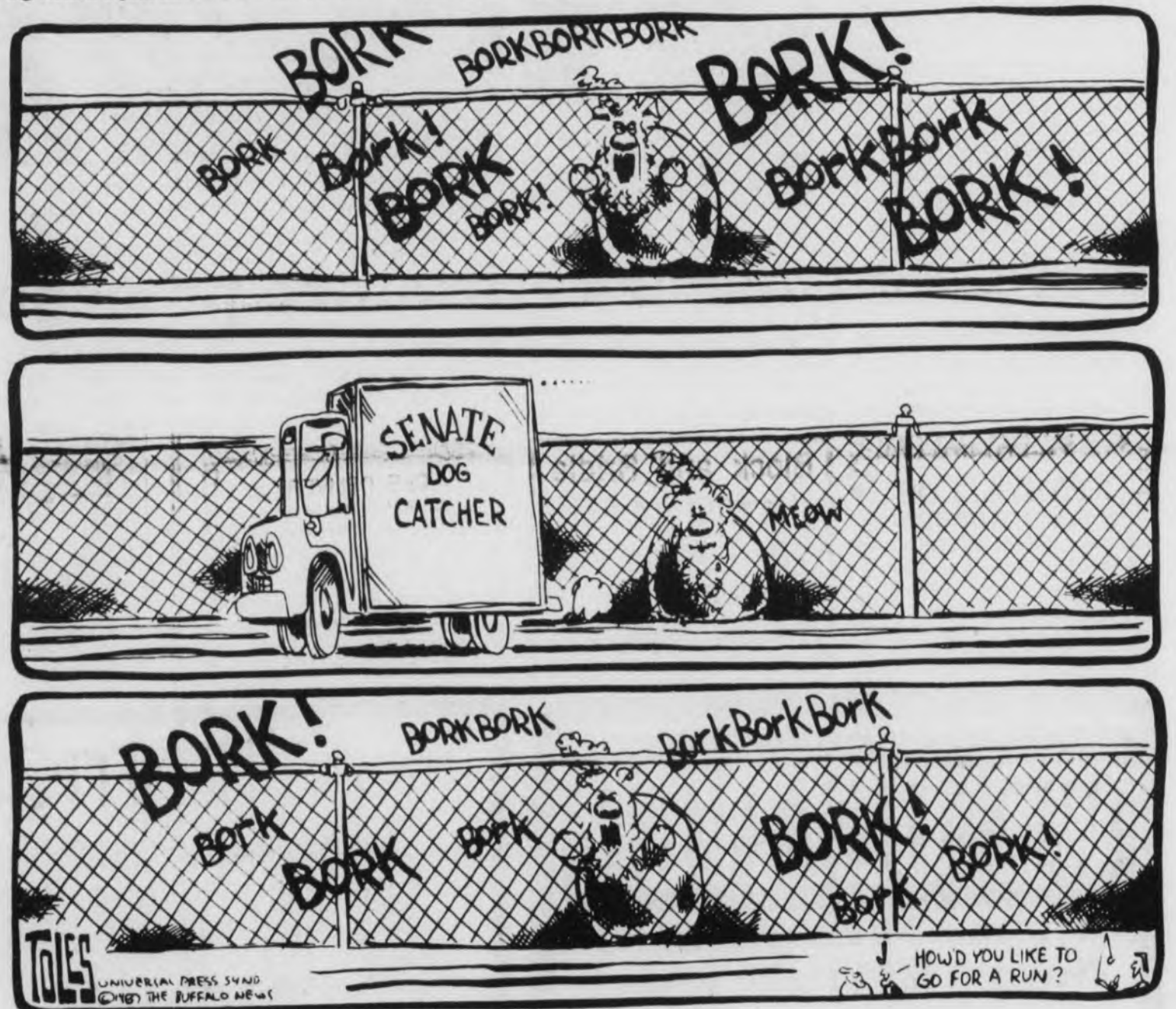
In his address, Wefald noted several optimistic signs about K-State's

future. New student enrollment is up by 1,000 this fall. The freshman class contains 37 National Merit Scholars and 104 Governor's Scholars. Professors received \$22 million in grants and contracts in 1986-87.

Wefald says the chances of the plan being accepted by Gov. Mike Hayden and the Legislature are good. "If Kansas is not going to be in the backwaters of the states of the 21st century, they had better approve it," he said.

And he's right. Low faculty salaries are making it difficult for the University to attract and retain quality instructors. If action isn't taken soon, more and more will follow their peers on a trail right out of Kansas.

Hayden made it clear in his State of the State address last January that education would be his top priority. The Legislature must follow suit. If this fall's figures are any indication, the "brain drain" of students from the state seems to be on the mend. The Margin of Excellence plan must be adopted to ensure that the drain of faculty does likewise.



## Arias plan the answer Proposal would ensure peace

I would like to invite everyone on campus to Ahearn Field House Monday at 10:30 a.m. That's when Oscar Arias Sanchez will be speaking to the University. Many of you probably do not know who this man is. He is the president of our Central American neighbor Costa Rica who came up with the Arias plan to attain peace in that war-torn area of the world.

The Arias peace plan was signed by five Central American nations and was a severe setback to Ronald Reagan. The peace plan calls for an end to the aid the United States has been giving to the Contras, democratic reforms and a regional cease-fire. Thus, by signing the proposal, the leaders of these nations have for the first time recognized the legitimacy of the current administration in Nicaragua.

The United States is looking for ways to scuttle the agreement, much to our detriment. Reagan is determined to bankroll the Contras until the Sandinista government is ousted. Reagan said he could not endorse the plan because it is not everything that he feels necessary to ensure a communist-free zone.

Our president is bypassing an alternative that is a definite non-military solution. Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez said the United States must change its policies or the treaty cannot take effect. If the United States would stop sending arms to the Contras, he said, a cease-fire would take effect with the Contras. They would receive food and non-military supplies from the Red Cross while the Contra forces are being demobilized.

### Commentary



MIKE  
KRUEGER  
Collegian  
Columnist

Also, along with the cease-fire, the Sandinista government would declare a general amnesty for everyone jailed as counter-revolutionaries and allow the Contras outside the country to return with full political rights.

Another portion of the Arias plan calls for Central America to be free of outside military influences. President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua is committed to having no foreign military bases on his country's soil. Ortega also agreed to allow the United States to verify the agreement with on-site inspectors. Reagan could not reasonably ask for more.

Reagan should embrace the plan as the Central American nations did. The nations are supporting the plan because the Contras are being defeated in the battlefields. If the Contras really had 15,000 to 30,000 men and support of the population as they claim, rather than the 6,000 they actually have, those nations would not be interested in the Arias proposal. Unfortunately, Reagan is a typical case of a commie hater and will not deal rationally with the Sandinistas. The U.S. all-

ies in the region know the Contras are fighting a war they cannot win. Reagan should listen to them.

Reagan is an avowed anti-communist. The Arias plan calls for the democratization of Central America with full media freedom and all ideological currents. Rights must be granted to political parties to organize, demonstrate and speak out.

All state of emergency or state of siege decrees limiting civil rights must be lifted. Elections would be held with international observers present. Freedoms would be restored if the United States would abandon its covert involvement with the Contras and support the Arias plan.

It is not often that a president of a foreign nation speaks at a state university. We are especially lucky to be able to hear a man with a vision. He is fighting for a way to bring peace to an area of the world that has seen right-wing dictatorships, banana republics and human rights abuses for the last 40 years. I ask you to go to this lecture and embrace peace, not war.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116.

### Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Policies may change

## Regents seek academic upgrade

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

High school and community college curricula across the state may change because of a new admissions policy for Regents institutions to be discussed by the Board of Regents at its meeting today in Topeka.

While adoption of the policy is not expected at this meeting, the issue of "open admissions" is likely to be discussed at length. A staff paper prepared for the Regents states that the board seeks, among other things, to "upgrade the academic standards of Kansas high schools and community colleges by communicating basic performance expectations" by implementing a policy of selective admissions.

Three options for selective admissions are being presented to the board. The plans would affect the three largest Regents institutions: University of Kansas, K-State and The Wichita State University.

Under the first option, all three universities would adopt the selective admissions standards. Only KU

and K-State would implement the performance standards under the second alternative. The third plan establishes the new policy only at KU.

All three options, however, would require Kansas residents to meet at least one of the following requirements: complete the Regents' recommended high school curriculum with a 2.0 grade point average, score 23 or higher on the ACT or rank in the top one-third of their high school graduating class.

Courses recommended by the Regents to prepare a high school student for college include three units each of math, social studies and natural sciences as well as four units of English and two units of foreign language.

The ability of rural school districts to adopt these recommendations may cause problems for K-State, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"We know we draw students from all 105 counties in Kansas. Forty percent of our students have less than 100 in their graduating class," Krause said.

He pointed out that providing the foreign language instruction necessary may be the most difficult requirement for rural schools to meet.

Another goal of the selective admissions policy would be to "distinguish more clearly the mission of the Kansas Regents system from that of the Kansas community colleges by eliminating remedial courses from certain Kansas Regents institutions," according to the staff paper.

Remedial courses may not be eliminated under a selective admissions policy, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president and dean of student life, in his report to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

"For example, at the University of California-Los Angeles, only the top 12 percent of graduating high school seniors are eligible for admission, and half of all the freshmen are placed in non-credit remedial mathematics and English courses," Bosco said.

K-State's high school recruiting program would also have to be changed by the admissions policy.

# Holton Hall renovation tops

## Student Senate agenda tonight

By Jill Conger  
Collegian Reporter

Two opposing bills concerning the renovation of Holton Hall will be discussed at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Senators will hear and discuss a bill submitted by three senators concerning the \$1.069 million proposed plan for the renovation of Holton Hall. The senators are suggesting the \$3/semester/full-time student, and the \$1/semester/part-time student fee continue to be charged until sufficient funds have been collected to meet the projected cost.

The second bill to be discussed calls for a student services support fee referendum. Senators will consider adding two questions to the bal-

lot used during the November student government's general election. The questions to be listed on the ballot are: Should the student services support fee be used to renovate Holton Hall? and Should the fee be used to create a satellite parking/shuttle service?

Senate will be voting on the resolution to appoint a student task force for Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. He requested student representation two weeks ago when he spoke at Student Senate. The request is for six student members to be appointed to the task force by the student body president.

The task force is assigned the duty of making recommendations about the relationship between the Counseling Center, mental health,

and physical health services. The task force would also be working with the four administrators. Michael Lynch, director and associate professor of academic assistance, would chair the task force.

A bill to change the due date for submitting campaign expenditure reports will be presented to Senate for discussion.

Senate also will be voting to enhance information given to students about their fees. The proposal requests that the University specify in the catalog each of the special fees for the summer session. In addition, the resolution requests all fees be specified in print to each student at the time of registration for the summer session.

# Jackson cancels Kansas trip

By The Associated Press

CONCORDIA — A planned trip to Kansas by Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson this weekend has been canceled, but an organizer for one of the appearances says he'll try to get it rescheduled early next spring.

Darrell Ringer of Quinter, an organizer for the Rural Outreach Coalition of Kansas which planned a public rally in Concordia Mon-

day, said he would meet with Jackson representatives in Washington to try to get an appearance set for March or April.

Charles Meek, state coordinator of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, said he was notified early this week that the Kansas stops in Wichita, Concordia and Topeka were called off because Jackson was exhausted.

Ringer said the quick trip would have been "too short to get the

impact we wanted." He said Jackson had planned to stay overnight with a farmer in the Concordia area.

"We wanted to give Jackson a complete glimpse of the rural crisis and issues," Ringer said. "There wouldn't have been time for rural farmers and businessmen to discuss their needs with Jackson."

The cancellation of the Concordia rally was a disappointment to some officials in town.

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## Shultz reports 'some progress' Treaty for arms control possibility with Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz reported "some progress" Wednesday toward an arms control accord with the Soviets and turned to the occupation of Afghanistan in his pre-summit talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Two of Shultz's key goals are to narrow differences in the way of a treaty to scrap U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles so it can be signed this year at a superpower summit, and persuading the Soviets to adopt a short timetable for withdrawing 115,000 troops from Afghanistan.

A third U.S. goal during Shevardnadze's visit is to spur a revamping of Soviet emigration procedures. A mixed team of U.S. and Soviet human rights specialists opened talks while Shultz and Shevardnadze held an 80-minute morning session at the State Department.

The atmosphere remained

upbeat, despite modest advance predictions by Reagan administration officials. But the U.S. lineup at the meetings apparently caused some internal friction.

Senior Pentagon arms control specialists attended a meeting Monday morning at the White House but were not included in a plenary session with the Soviets that afternoon at the State Department. Nor was Edward L. Rowny, a senior presidential adviser.

The talks centered on prospects for a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles and on lagging negotiations for a 50 percent cutback in intercontinental U.S. and Soviet weapons.

Their exclusion prompted the Defense Department to register a complaint with the White House, which interceded in their behalf, said a U.S. official who discussed the situation on condition of anonymity. Rowny attended the next plenary on arms control Wednesday morning at the department.

The 40-minute session dealt

with chemical weapons and other subsidiary arms control issues.

Acting Assistant Defense Secretary Frank Gaffney and Rowny, meanwhile, participated in expert-level talks with the Soviets on Tuesday night.

Before Shevardnadze's visit, the Pentagon had objected to a decision not to develop conventionally armed cruise missiles or to deploy them as part of the budding accord with the Soviets.

Other conciliatory moves in the past also were taken over Pentagon objections.

Shultz reported "some progress" Wednesday after he heard from his technical experts who met with Soviet specialists for three hours Tuesday night. He did not provide any details in a brief exchange with reporters.

Asked what he thought of the optimistic statements by U.S. officials, Shevardnadze hesitated and then replied, through a Russian interpreter: "We also made some optimistic statements."

Referring to the working groups, Shevardnadze said that "if we didn't expect anything, we wouldn't be sitting here."

## Kansas signs agreement in coast-to-coast lottery

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansans will have the opportunity starting next year to play in a coast-to-coast lottery, what organizers describe as the biggest game in the nation. Missouri may soon agree to participate as well.

The multistate lottery, known as "Lotto America," was announced Wednesday as five states and the District of Columbia signed an agreement to launch the joint game.

Ticket sales will start early next year, probably in February.

Iowa, Kansas, Oregon, Rhode Island and West Virginia will participate along with the District of Columbia. Missouri is expected to join soon, possibly later this week, but is awaiting approval from a state legislative panel.

Larry Montgomery, executive director of the Kansas Lottery, said the multistate game should prove popular with players and would in turn be a big revenue producer for the Sunflower State, possibly providing \$30-\$32 million in its first year.

"We could never get the big prizes with just our own individual state lottery," Montgomery said after the signing ceremony, which was held on the steps of a D.C. city building a few blocks away from the White House.

"We would have the same prob-

lems that other midwestern states have had. They just couldn't get the excitement for it."

Officials in the multistate organization hope the lottery will offer average jackpots of \$3 million to \$5 million a week, with the possibility that the prize pool could grow to \$40 million or more if it accumulated for several weeks without a big winner.

Peter O'Connell, chairman of the multistate lottery, said the pooling of ticket money made the joint game particularly attractive to smaller states, some of which must compete against the lotteries of their larger neighbors.

"It means that the participating states and the District of Columbia can now generate more revenue and allow ... the people that play the lottery to play for extremely large jackpots," said O'Connell.

He also raised the prospect that Lotto America will expand, possibly leading to a nationwide lottery such as one in Canada.

"I feel confident that there will be others that will be joining us," said O'Connell. "I see the day in the future when all lottery states will have a common game. And this is the basis and the nucleus of what we're talking about."

Iowa will serve as the host for the new lottery, and the weekly game will be transmitted by satellite for

broadcast in other participating states.

The format and rules of the game have yet to be designed, but organizers envision a game in which players try to choose the winning combination of several numbers. If a prize isn't won one week, it would be carried over to provide an ever-growing jackpot.

Participants have agreed that tickets will cost \$1, and 45 percent of sales will go into the prize pool for the first game. Each state retains the profit for ticket sales in its jurisdiction.

The special legislative committee in Missouri is to consider the multistate lottery question on Thursday. Missouri lottery officials have said they want to join but will proceed only after they obtain the committee's approval.

O'Connell said the multistate organization has given permission for Missouri to join at any time, and will have the agreement ready for state officials to sign this week.

The multistate lotto will be the second such lottery in the United States. New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine have operated a joint game for two years.

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in Collegian Classifieds

## Iraqi bombers attack ship

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq unleashed its fighter-bombers against Iranian oil centers and a ship in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, saying Tehran has spurned "all peace efforts" in the 7-year-old gulf war.

The air raids signaled a new flare-up in the so-called "tanker war" after a six-day lull in the waterway that coincided with a peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Shipping officials feared Iran might stage retaliatory attacks on neutral shipping in the southern reaches of the gulf.

"The U.N. secretary-general's mission has been portrayed as a last-ditch peace effort, so it might be hell from now on," said one shipping executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, a flotilla of U.S. warships escorting the Gas Prince, a Kuwaiti tanker flying the American flag, was reported to be nearing

Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal after an incident-free 550-mile voyage up the gulf.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted a War Information Headquarters spokesman as saying Iran will "strongly respond" to Iraq's "mischievous acts."

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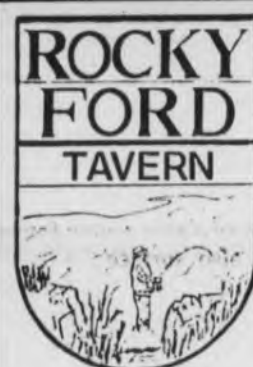
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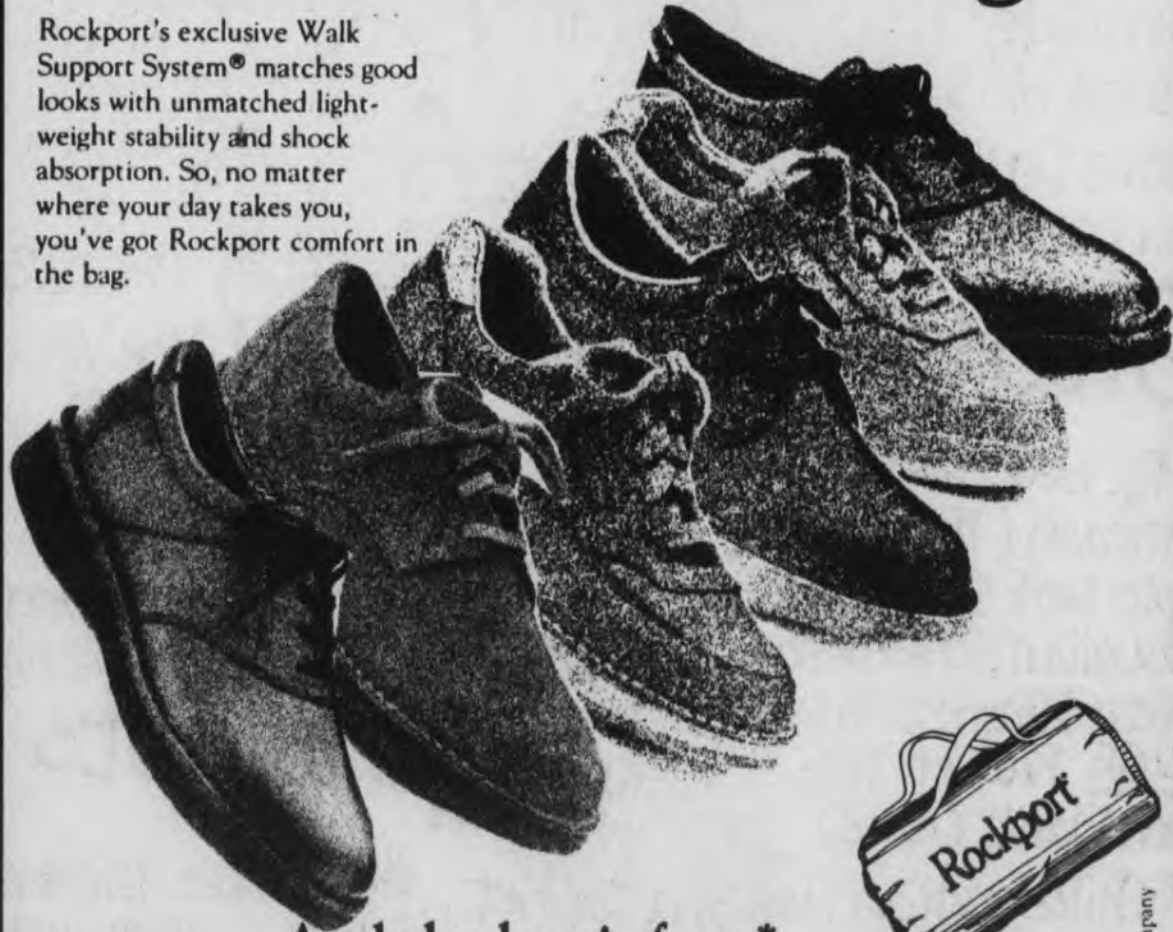
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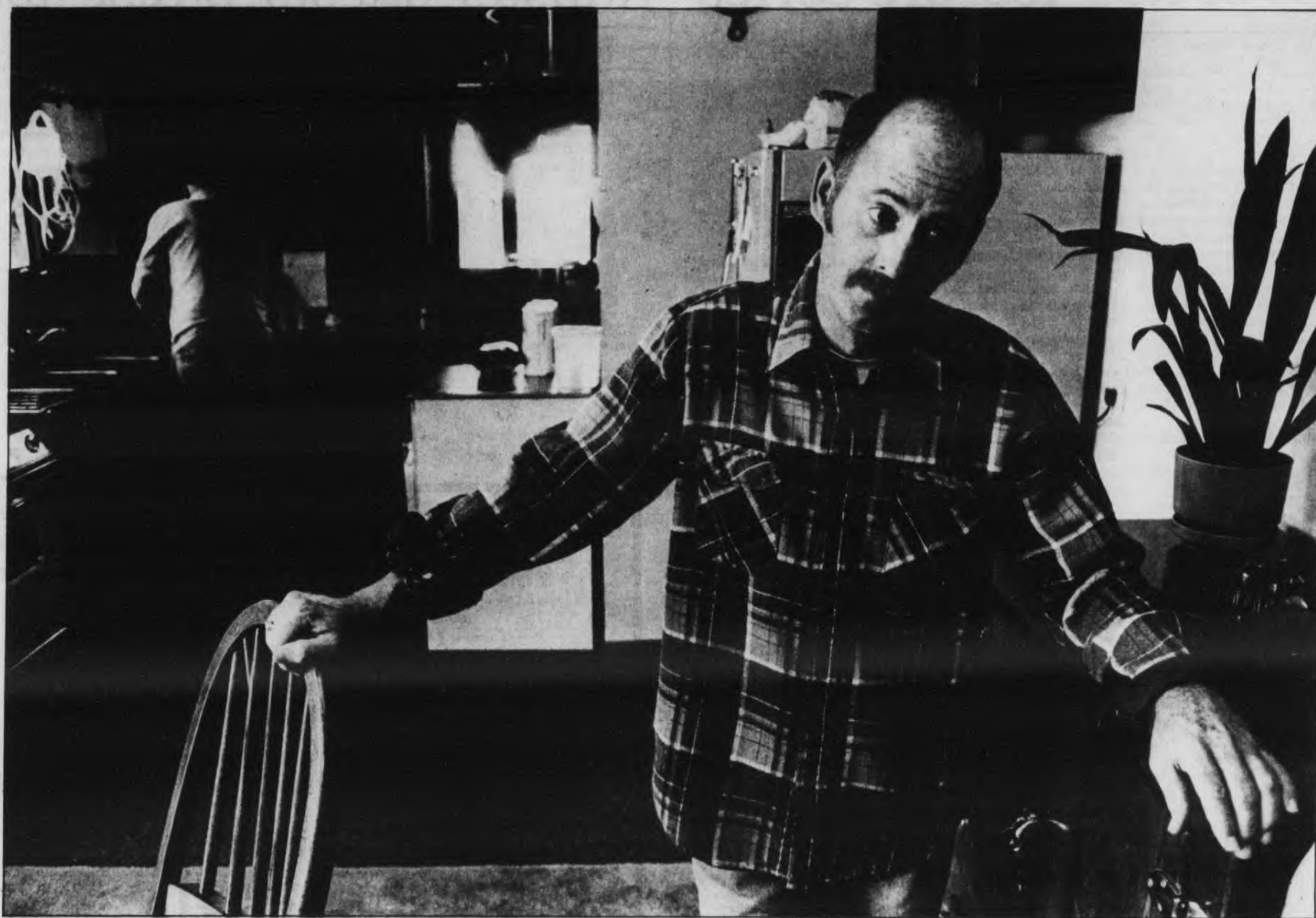
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# ONE MAN'S BATTLE WITH AIDS



Dennis Howard, associate professor of veterinary diagnosis, explains the difficulties he has experienced since learning he has AIDS. His father Don tends to the daily chores.

## AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our policy. "It would really be inappropriate for me to comment on it," she said. "What I can tell you is that the University's policy is one of non-discrimination in regard to a person who has any kind of disability."

Coffman said it would be "bad policy" to discuss the issue.

"I can tell you clearly that we are not in violation of the University policy," he said. "Beyond that, I just don't feel I should get into a public debate."

Vorhies would only say that Howard's responsibilities have been "assumed by others. I can't say anything else about it," he said.

The Kansas State University Guidelines for AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex and AIDS Virus were approved May 2, 1986, in an effort to prevent the "fear, apprehension and (sometimes) hysteria on learning that a member of the community is known to have

AIDS." They continue: "In a university, some of these same forces and prejudices may also surface."

Howard said despite the attempts to prevent the type of anxiety spelled out in the guidelines, his condition was apparently causing hysteria in the Vet Med center.

In their April 6 letter to Howard, Coffman and Vorhies wrote: "It was noted that your colleagues in the laboratory, both unclassified and classified, are beginning to experience an increased level of anxiety related to the various expressions of your illness."

After he moved out of his office, Howard said maintenance workers disinfected it with liquid bleach.

Vorhies would neither confirm nor deny the incident, and Coffman said he knew nothing about it.

The guidelines also state that "people with AIDS, ARC or a positive test present no danger to those with whom they go to class, share bathrooms, eat, work or study near. Objects touched or handled by people with AIDS are not 'contaminated' and need not be feared."

Nevertheless, Howard said, "There's one

veterinarian there who's just scared to death. He's a Ph.D. pathologist, and I think he kept tabs of when I went to the bathroom so he'd know which urinal to use."

As for employment, the guidelines state "the University will, on a case-by-case basis, make reasonable accommodations to help persons with AIDS carry out their work duties."

In his April 13 letter, Coffman told Howard: "You will continue to be on full pay while we work out the details of how best to institute your retirement benefits and social security."

"They haven't helped me with anything," Howard counters. "They said they were going to help me so much. But they've never done any of that."

Although he is a homosexual, Howard said he is certain he was exposed to the virus when he cut his finger on a test tube of tainted human blood last year.

"But it's very hard to convince anyone — even my doctor, because he says the cases of laboratory infection are very remote," he said.

But, he said, the accident was his own mistake and not the fault of the University.

What is the fault of the University, he contends, is how he's been treated.

"The University basically just totally ignored me," he said. "I've been discriminated against, treated with no respect. I've asked to go back to work but been denied."

Thompson and Coffman both denied the discrimination charge.

Howard said he is not allowed at the Vet Med center anymore.

"They call University security when I go up there," he said. "I think everyone's been informed that I'm not supposed to be there."

Vorhies and Coffman both denied comment.

Howard said he doesn't want to cause a scandal with a lawsuit, but he said he doesn't know where else to turn.

"I hate to file charges against them, but I don't know what other route to take," he said. "We've got some people up there who are supposed to be professionals, and they're treating this just the opposite. No one wants to face the issue or do anything about it."



Howard cleans a tube that carries a liquid food supplement into his stomach.

Photography by  
Brett Hacker

## One year after AIDS diagnosis, Howard assesses his life, goals

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

A year ago this month, Dennis Howard's doctor confirmed what he had secretly been fearing for weeks. He had AIDS.

"Being in the medical profession, I think I knew I had AIDS," said the 38-year-old veterinary pathologist, who is currently on a medical absence from K-State. "I had been experiencing some weight loss and a loss of energy."

Howard said that at the time, his doctor in Manhattan didn't think there was anything wrong with him.

"He just seemed to think I was under a lot of stress. I got to feeling so bad that he finally referred me to Dr. William Wade over in Topeka," he said.

When he got there, Howard learned he had contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and he spent 13 days in the hospital.

Wade immediately put him on AZT, a new drug used to fight the disease, at the end of October 1986. Since then, it's been an on-again, off-again battle with the drug. When he went back into the hospital last April, Wade took him off the drug for a short period, then put him back on it again. Last week, Howard was in the hospital once again. Now he is off the drug completely.

"Does AZT help? That's really

hard to say," he said. "It hasn't kept me out of the hospital."

AZT pills cost about \$2.50 each, and Howard was taking 12 a day.

"My drug bills have averaged about \$1,200 a month," he said.

Since he's had the disease, Howard said he seldom eats solid foods. He consumes liquid supplements through a plastic tube that runs directly into his stomach. His sustenance consists of four "feedings," or eight cans a day — about 400 calories each.

"It's very difficult to take in enough calories to maintain your body and to have enough calories to fight off your infection," he said.

Howard said that although it's difficult, he doesn't try to hide his homosexuality.

"Yes, I am gay," he said. "It's something that I don't try to publicize, but I certainly don't try to hide it. It's kind of funny — I don't know why it happened. I wasn't gay when I was in college. I just met Greg and we hit it off."

He and Greg have been together five years. "I don't know how I'd have made it without him," he said.

When asked about his lover's state of health, tears filled Howard's eyes. "He's recently tested positive," he said, his voice quavering. "But that doesn't mean he's going to come down with the disease. All it means is that he's been exposed to the virus."

Howard, the oldest child in his family, has two brothers and one sister. All, he said, have been very supportive throughout his ordeal.

Last week, Don Howard, Dennis' father, drove up from Grove, Okla., a town of about 3,000, to be with his son for awhile. As Dennis sat at the kitchen table and displayed a gift he has always treasured — his father's Purple Heart and Silver Star Medal for Bravery from World War II — the elder Howard explained what it felt like to find out his son was gay.

"It hurt," he said. "I don't understand it, but I accept it. If you love your child, you'll support them."

Don said the family's friends have also been very supportive.

"I don't hide the fact he's got AIDS," he said. "I'd rather they talk to me about it. I've got friends down at the grocery store who always say a prayer for us."

He said the situation has drawn the family closer. "But then, we've always been a close-knit family," he said.

The elder Howard said if he could give a bit of advice to other parents of persons with AIDS, it would be to "just never give up loving them, and be supportive of them."

Is he worried about getting AIDS while staying with his son? "Lord, no," he said.

At the moment, Dennis isn't quite sure what to do with the rest of his

life. While he would like to go back to work, he says the University won't allow it.

When he first learned he had AIDS, Howard said the doctor gave him six months to live.

Now he is playing the waiting game. He spends time outdoors playing with his two Labrador Retrievers. He watches a lot of TV and rents movies often.

He also reads. On the nightstand in his bedroom is the book, "On Death and Dying."

The uncertainty of the disease has been tough on everyone who knows Howard.

"What hurts mother and me most is the waiting," Don said, slowly shaking his head. "We lost our daughter at age 9 to a brain tumor, and now this."

Dennis says his goal in the next few months is to get better. "There's always that hope, but I don't think in my lifetime they'll come up with a vaccine," he said.

While the entire ordeal has been extremely painful to deal with, Dennis said the hardest thing he's had to do is make his funeral arrangements.

"I'm going to be cremated," he said, looking solemnly out the sliding glass doors of his spacious house on a hill overlooking Manhattan. "I want some of my ashes spread over the pasture out here. I love this place."



Don Howard adjusts the tubes on a pouch of high-calorie liquid supplement as his son Dennis prepares for one of four daily feedings. The feedings take about 30 minutes each.



## Student speakers to top list of new lecture series

By Chuck Horner  
Staff Writer

Wanted: Students with good academic standing and the ability to speak publicly and credibly on topics limited only by their imagination.

A unique opportunity for K-State students to get involved has evolved in the form of the Student Lecturer Series under the auspices of New Student Programs.

This program is an adjunct to the Presidential Lecture Series, said Marilyn Trotter, director and instructor in New Student Programs and student lecture series program coordinator.

Trotter said students selected for participation in the series will travel to Kansas high schools and community colleges as guest speakers.

"If it makes good sense to have our best faculty go out and represent K-State, then it makes equally

good sense to get our best students involved," she said.

Trotter said the primary thrust of the program is not student recruitment, rather, it is to provide an opportunity for high school and community college students throughout Kansas to observe firsthand the caliber and diversification of students attending K-State.

Students wanting to apply to be a lecturer can get an application in Room 112, Anderson Hall, Trotter said. The deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

Trotter said funding for this program is being provided by the University. No expenses will be incurred by students selected as lecturers.

The Student Lecturer Series, a campus-wide endeavor, is patterned after a similar program conducted at Texas Tech University, said Rick Malir, junior in agricultural economics.

He said he was introduced to the

program while visiting Texas Tech and thought the program could be applied at K-State.

Trotter said Malir recommended initiation of the series to her and they have been jointly developing the program.

The lecture series represents an opportunity for students to be selected based upon their public speaking skills, as opposed to peer popularity, she said.

Applicants will be interviewed and evaluated on their ability to speak and their knowledge of and appropriateness of topics, Trotter said.

She emphasized there are no preconceived ideas about what constitutes an appropriate topic.

"Students selected for participation in this program will have to make a time commitment, and will have to be flexible, but the personal rewards they can reap will be many," Trotter said.

## KCC says telephone refunds, rate reduction 'appropriate'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rates Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. charges its Kansas customers are reasonable because of a rate reduction and a refund ordered recently by the Kansas Corporation Commission, the KCC tentatively decided Wednesday.

The three-member commission, which regulates utilities in the state, agreed with a KCC staff report that said a \$9.2 million in refunds Bell customers are receiving on their September bills and a \$8 million rate reduction to be implemented in January made the company's rate's "appropriate."

The commission also tentatively decided to dismiss a petition from the U.S. Department of Defense urging an investigation of the rates. The agency filed the petition in June 1986, charging that the company's rates allowed it to make a return on company stockholders' investments that was "excessive."

The KCC made both decisions at an administrative meeting Wednesday. Steve Menaugh, a KCC spokesman, said a formal, written order is pending, but did not know when it would be issued.

Menaugh said the petition's filing had spurred an audit of the company's earnings, which resulted in a

formal order in August that required the refund and the rate reduction in January. However, he also said the staff probably would have done an audit without the petition.

In the August order, the KCC required Southwestern Bell, which serves about 834,000 customers, to refund the \$7.2 million because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the rates phone companies can charge for depreciation.

The KCC also ordered Bell to return \$2 million more because of federal tax reform in 1986, which decreased the federal tax rate that applies to the company from 46 percent to 34 percent.

## Pope desires unity Kansas priests praise tour

By Nancy Chartrand  
Collegian Reporter

Area priests believe Pope John Paul II's image as a compassionate listener to Catholic as well as non-Catholic Americans during his visit to the United States will help different religions work together.

"In his visit, the pope is trying to understand the American people and their different cultures," said the Rev. Brad Sterrett, pastor of Seven Dolores Catholic Church.

"By listening to the complaints and thoughts of Americans, he is presenting a very positive image of the church," he said.

The pope arrived in the United States Thursday for a 10-day tour of the country.

While the pope's visit may be a "shot in the arm" to American Catholics, father Sterrett said he fears "Americans will be looking for the pope to speak on the controver-

sial issues, and in the process will lose his message that calls America to a greater awareness of its social responsibilities to the world."

During his tour, the pope has addressed many controversial issues such as homosexuality, celibacy for priests, abortion, and the role of women in the church.

"Speaking of women's role in the church, while it is true that women have been oppressed, we cannot expect a radical change," said the Rev. Loren Werth, pastor of St. Thomas Moore Church. "There must be evolution, not revolution in the church. Women must be patient."

Father Werth said he hopes the pope will use softer tones when speaking on such issues. He said it is more important for the pope to come across as a listener and not a preacher.

When addressing the issue of homosexuality, many priests believe the pope will continue his practice of

being a compassionate listener.

"The Holy Father will uphold the church's moral values yet at the same time be compassionate. As Catholics we must believe that the Holy Spirit guides the pope in his teachings, therefore we must accept them as right," said the Rev. Norbert Dlabal, pastor of St. Isidore's University Parish.

"I was also very glad to hear the Holy Father praise those Catholics who have given refuge to those from the south," he said about people from Central and South America who found refuge in the United States.

During his speech in San Antonio, the pope, while not mentioning sanctuary by name, praised the movement.

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Union Activities Center  
Cost: \$26  
Equipment & Meals Provided



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 17, 1987 ■ Page 9

## Volleyball team stops MSU rally

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

An extra year of experience and a loud, supportive crowd can make all the difference in a close match. Just ask the K-State volleyball team members, they'll tell you the same.

K-State, with help from the crowd, survived a strong fourth-game comeback by Michigan State to claim victory in the match — 15-11, 8-15, 15-12, 17-15 — played in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

"It was a real good match that could have gone either way," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "The crowd really came to our rescue and was the key at the end. They (the crowd) forced a serving error and a tentative serve at the end (by Michigan State). We've always had a good vocal crowd and that really helps us in close matches."

K-State outside hitter Shawnee Call once again came through for the team when it really counted. Call thrashed her way to a K-State four-game record of 25 kills. The previous record of 23 kills was set by Cindy Durham last year.

"Shawnee is still struggling to get to top form," Nelson said. "There were points throughout the match, when she did do something really goofy, but she didn't do many goofy things at the end."

Nelson was also very pleased with the play of setters Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull and thought they made a big difference in the match. Valerie Kastens is playing really good volleyball and is currently blocking tough for the team, Nelson said.

Net violations may have cost the Wildcats several points and side-outs throughout the match, but they didn't keep K-State from winning the first

game 15-11. In the second game, K-State took a 4-1 lead before succumbing to the Michigan State Spartans 8-15 to tie it up at one game each.

The third and fourth games tested the confidence, poise and concentration of the Wildcats. After building an early 5-1 lead in the third game, K-State saw Michigan State battle back to take an 8-9 lead. With several fine plays by the Lady Wildcats, especially Shawnee Call, K-State regained the lead and won 15-12.

It looked like K-State, with a 13-5 lead, was going to win the fourth and final game easily. Someone forgot to tell the Lady Spartans that, though. They rattled off nine unanswered points and found themselves in the driver's seat with a 14-13 lead. With K-Stater Leslie Kull serving, the Wildcats finally managed to knock a ball to the floor on the Spartan's side to tie it up at 14-14.

The crowd decided to join in and see what they could do to help K-State, in a big way. The Spartan servers found it much more difficult to serve with the roar of the crowd disrupting their concentration and sent a key serve into the net, making it possible for K-State to pull ahead and win 17-15.

"In both the third and fourth games, I told the team we had to get out strong," Nelson said. "The third game is probably the most critical when you're one and one, because, if you win it, then the other team knows they have to win two."

"The fourth game when we got the 13-5 lead, I was screaming out on the court to stay intense, keep the intensity level and keep concentrating, because its inevitable a team will not give up those last couple of points," Nelson added.



Shawnee Call set a new record with 25 kills in four games against Michigan State Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Staff/Greg Vogel

## Former WSU Shocker glad he picked KU

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Clint Normore won't likely forget the bomb dropped on him last December by Wichita State athletic officials, who cut the football program because of its failure to make money through a dismal 3-8 season.

For Normore, the Shockers' starting free safety and second leading tackler, the decision meant a setback tainted with both surprise and celebration.

"Of course, I was like anyone else on the team — I was shocked and disappointed that they gave up on us," he said. "But rationally, it was more of a blessing in disguise. I knew I'd have the chance to go to a better conference and get more exposure. In a way, I was thankful."

Normore had options. He averaged 5.4 points a game during two seasons as a Shocker reserve point guard, yet ignored pleas by basketball coach Eddie Fogler to remain in the program.

"I just felt more comfortable pursuing a football career, it's that simple," he said.

By spring, Normore had transferred to Kansas on a football scholarship despite reservations of a Jayhawk program that suffered one of the worst finishes in the school's history — 3-8 overall and 0-7 in the Big Eight.

"I thought about their problems a lot before I came here. It was certainly a concern of mine," said Normore, who chose the Jayhawks over Memphis State.

"But when I got here, I saw the confidence and the excitement the

players had toward next year, and I got caught up in it. I knew then that I made the right decision."

Jayhawk coaches searching for a replacement for senior free safety Wayne Ziegler, the team's second-leading tackler last season, are thankful he did.

"Wayne left a big hole in our secondary," said Louis West, KU defensive secondary coach. "But going into the spring game, we felt he had all the capabilities of being our No. 1 free safety. Coming out of spring, he proved he was our man."

Normore was one of the few bright spots in Kansas' 49-0 season-opening loss. He made eight tackles, including three unassisted, and stopped Tiger drives with a fumble recovery and an interception in the end zone.

Normore's best play Saturday might have been his worst.

Kansas, trailing 7-0, dropped back into punt formation after failing to score on its first possession. Jayhawk punter Rich Reith, by design, faked the punt and lofted a pass to Normore for 14 yards and a first down.

Auburn safety Greg Staples then stripped Normore of the ball and linebacker Kurek Crain recovered at the Kansas 34. The Tigers scored seven plays later and the rout was on.

"I'll never forget that mistake. It's one of the bigger ones I've made in my life," said Normore, who turns 22 on Friday. "I made a lot of mistakes that were crucial to our defense, and they're hard to forget."

"That fumble hurt our enthusiasm a lot."

## Keller claims medalist honors

By Staff and Wire Reports

Troy Keller claimed medalist honors to highlight the Kansas State men's golf team's sixth place finish in the Kansas Invitational which concluded Tuesday at the par 72, 7,300-yard Alvarado Golf Club.

Keller, a junior from Great Bend, fired rounds of 74-73-74 for a 54-hole total of 221 to claim top individual honors in the tournament.

Gaining top team honors in the seven-member field was host Kansas which recorded a 54-hole total of 889. The 'Cats took sixth in the

meet with a team score of 935. "Obviously, Troy (Keller) played very well," K-State Head Coach Rob Sedorek said. "There wasn't one part of his game that stood out over the rest. He had a fine overall performance."

K-State next travels to Emporia for the Emporia State Invitational.

## NFL strike negotiations become 'very discouraging'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chief negotiator for NFL owners, calling the latest proposal by the players union "very, very discouraging," said Wednesday that without mediation, a players' strike next week is "a very good possibility."

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, said at a news conference that the proposal submitted by the players on Tuesday would cost owners \$200 million above the figures contained in their proposal. And, he said, that is without taking into account the union's demand for free agency.

He also said he would like to resume negotiations, but only with a mediator or only face-to-face with his union counterpart, Gene Upshaw.

The Management Council also disclosed it has filed with the National Labor Relations Board an unfair labor practice complaint against the union, accusing it of refusing to bargain in good faith. Council officials conceded, however, that the action was little more than a token gesture

that could not have any effect before the NFL Players Association strike deadline of next Tuesday.

On Tuesday, the NFLPA presented the owners with its latest proposal for settlement of the dispute, in which the union moderated its demand for unrestricted free agency to one that would make players free agents after they had played in the league for four years.

Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, called the proposal "a step forward in the areas that we feel can bring a clear and fast conclusion to this collective bargaining process."

But Donlan dismissed it as little more than a variation on the original union proposal, first put on the table April 20.

"A cursory look at the proposal showed that it was little more than a restatement of their opening proposal with a few cosmetic changes," Donlan said. "It was a very, very discouraging proposal. In laymen's terms, it's a cynical thing."

Donlan called once again for intervention by a federal mediator, a proposal so far rejected by the union.

He also said he had put in a call to Upshaw to suggest a face-to-face meeting, but added that he was not sure it would be wise to resume talks at this time.

Asked if a strike is likely, Donlan replied: "There's a very good possibility."

Although the two sides met 17 times between April 20 and the Aug. 31 contract expiration date, little progress was made. On Aug. 31, the NFLPA executive committee set a strike date of Sept. 22, a decision ratified eight days later by the 28 player representatives.

The two sides met for 4½ hours Sept. 3 and again last Saturday and Sunday with little indication that they were anything but far apart.

NFL owners, meanwhile, say they plan to play with "whatever players are available."

League sources say that only about 100 players have been signed to the \$1,000 retainers being offered by teams, indicating that some owners are hoping to convince their roster players not to walk out.

## Bowlers look to improve

By Brett Hacker  
Collegian Reporter

Placing last in the conference last year is helping inspire the K-State men's bowling team this season, said some members of the squad.

K-State placed fifth out of five teams in the Kansas-Nebraska Bowling Conference last year, but team member Mike Messmer said hopes are higher for this year's squad.

"I think we will do a lot better because we have some good, quality bowlers," Messmer said.

For example, some members are bowling more than the required nine games a week — Messmer and team captain Ryan Finney average 35 games per week — in preparation for the first meet, Oct. 10-11, at The Wichita State University.

WSU, which has the No. 1-ranked men's team in the country, will provide the toughest competition for the Wildcats, Finney said.

"Last year was the last year of eligibility for Rick Steelsmith of WSU to bowl, which will help us out a lot this year," Messmer said. Steelsmith was WSU's best player and after graduation in December is expected to go on tour.

Anita Kern, women's team captain, listed recruiting abroad, scholarships, excellent coaching and already good players as reasons why the WSU team is a hard one to beat.

In home action this season, the team will host WSU, Emporia State University, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska. The Wildcats will host the teams Feb. 7 at the K-State Union recreational area.

The five teams travel intermittently to each of the schools in the conference to compete. Both the men's and women's teams have 10 members, who compete for the top five bowling spots to represent their team in competition against other schools.

Once the top spots are established, the top five bowlers from each uni-



Staff/Gary Lytle

John Clark, senior in engineering, works on his form during one of the bowling team's three practices each week at the Union recreational area.

versity square off in head-to-head competition. Points are awarded for defeating other school's corresponding bowlers, then each team gets a predetermined number of points for total team standings — not by actual pin total.

The score average needed to qualify for the top spots is 188.8, with nine more games to go before the final decision will be made, Mess-

mer said.

K-State's women's team placed second in the league last year after completing a schedule identical to this year's.

While the women's team has a chance to compete for the conference title, it still could use additional help. The team had seven members last year but "we are looking to add five more bowlers," Kern said.

## Ironman event kicks off; games to test fraternities

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

Campus Crusade for Christ will kick off their fourth annual Iron Man competition in and around Manhattan with events beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and concluding at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Terry McKinney, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said participation in the yearly event is reserved for the "cream of the crop."

"We hold the competition to challenge the fraternities who are the top finishers of the intramural competitions to compete in other sporting events against each other," McKinney said.

Iron Man '87 — a competition involving one team from Campus Crusade and seven fraternity teams competing in eight different sporting events — will kick off at 5 p.m. Friday at the Natatorium with the swimming relay.

Following the swimming event, the "man-makers" event will begin at around 6 p.m. at West Stadium. There will also be a tug-of-war competition at Manhattan City Park followed by a single-elimination basketball tournament at 8 p.m. at the Ahearn Field House gymnasium.

Saturday's events will begin at 8 a.m. with the six-mile bicycle relay, followed by the six-mile running relay. The starting line for both races will be at the parking lot east of Danforth Chapel.

The circuit event will begin at 1 p.m. at West Stadium. This event involves running as many ¼ miles as fast as you possibly can in 15 minutes, doing calisthenics between every lap.

The last event of the competition will be the obstacle course, which will also be held at West Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We hold the competition to strengthen the fraternity system and

athletics is a challenging way to do that," McKinney said.

The participants will include seven seven-man teams from seven different fraternities and one seven-man team from Campus Crusade. Each of the participants will be involved with each activity.

The Theta Xi fraternity, which has won the competition the past two years, has a chance to take home the Samson trophy for good. The trophy, which usually travels with the winning team, will be awarded permanently to any team that can win the competition three years in a row.

Although the Campus Crusade organization is challenging the fraternities to compete in the different activities, they have never won the competition and usually finish "in the middle of the pack," according to McKinney.

"I would encourage everybody to support their favorite team and come out and watch it (the competition)."



# Students utilize consumer board

**By Shawn Dorsch**  
Collegian Reporter

Information on consumer affairs and solutions to consumer problems is available for students and Riley County residents through the Consumer Relations Board.

Advice on mail order fraud, auto repair ripoffs, buying clubs, landlord/tenant problems, and door-to-door sales can be obtained from the board.

The board is used mainly by K-State students, said Wanda Jackson, senior in consumer affairs and a former board employee. Jackson said the board is busiest at the beginning and ending of terms, due to landlord/tenant conflicts.

The board is designed to help patrons resolve any type of consumer problem, said Beth Galbreath, director. Its office is located in the Student Governing Association office, ground floor of the Union.

The board is capable of investigating the reputation of a business to help prevent possible problems, said Joyce Cantrell, instructor of the consumer relations practicum course. In addition, the board maintains extensive information sources on many products and services for consumers to use in pre-purchase decisions, she said.

It is staffed by Galbreath and students enrolled in Cantrell's course. Class members attend a weekly lecture and work in the office two hours each week per credit hour they receive.

Galbreath said students who work on the board receive practical experience that will be helpful in a future job.

Legal questions are not handled by the students, instead they are turned over to the students' attorney, Dianne Urban. "We don't have the authority to give legal advice," Galbreath said.

The board is designed to act as an intermediary for the consumer. Galbreath said that the board wants people to be aware of their rights as a consumer.

"We try to be a source of education to our clients," she said.

Many times, their clients are preparing for a small claims case. "Small claims court is a lot like TV (The Peoples Court), we advise people to stay cool and calm in court," Galbreath said.

# Strict proposal may tighten tobacco sales

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., called Wednesday for stricter health regulation of cigarettes and other tobacco products, including a prohibition on their sale to anyone under 18.

Whittaker, an ex-smoker, and Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., introduced the legislation to require federal regulation of tobacco in the same way food, drugs and cosmetics are controlled.

"Despite the adverse health effects associated with smoking, tobacco remains one of the least regulated products on the market today," Whittaker said in a statement.

"For too long tobacco profits have soared at the expense of the consumer. It's time to put the health of the public in the forefront where it belongs."

In general, the legislation would bring tobacco under the regulation of the Food and Drug Administration. Among other things, the proposal would require:

- A warning label on tobacco products that says they are addictive.
- A disclosure of all additives in a tobacco product.
- Federal testing of all tobacco products to establish their levels of nicotine, tar and other potentially harmful compounds.

Under the legislation, the FDA would have broad powers to prohibit sales of tobacco products that do not follow the labeling requirements or those found to pose extreme health hazards.

The tobacco industry opposes additional regulation on its products. At a hearing Wednesday before a House subcommittee, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute testified against a proposal to place tobacco products under the regulation of product safety laws.

Whittaker, who says he smoked for about five years before quitting in the 1960s, has been one of the GOP leaders in the House of an anti-smoking crusade. Earlier this year, he and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., proposed a ban on advertising and promotion of all tobacco products.

A key provision in Whittaker's latest bill would establish a federal minimum age of 18 for buying cigarettes and other tobacco products. Currently, 26 states have no restrictions or permit minors to buy some tobacco products. Kansas, for example, prohibits only cigarette sales to minors.



Michael McElroy, member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Harvard University, explains climatic changes of the earth during the last 100,000 years while delivering the first all-University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

## TV Listings

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTka	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	We the People 200: The	"	Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Racing	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	Constitution Parade	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Powerboat Racing	Movie: "Jenny"
10:00	Jeopardy!	"	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric Congress	Waltons	Billiards	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	Psychology We Sing	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News Major League	Top Rank Boxing: (Michael Nunn vs. Dale Jack-son)	Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Palace on Wheels	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies	Auto Racing NFL Yearbook	Tom & Jerry and Friends
2:00	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zooloos	Legends of Laughter	Philadelphia Phillies	AWA Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego
3:00	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Smurfs	Truck and Tractor Pull	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego
4:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons Eight Is Enough	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego
5:00	Facts of Life	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Horse Mag.	Padres
6:00	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Horse Mag.	Padres
7:00	News	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Horse Mag.	Padres
8:00	Wheel-Fortune	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Horse Mag.	Padres
9:00	Cosby Show	Muppets: 30 Years	Sledge H. The Charm	Star Trek	Man Who Loved Birds	Movie: "The Night They Danced"	Water Skiing	Sanford
10:00	Special	We the People 200: The	Movie: "Mr. Mom"	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	Mystery: Sherlock Holmes	Took Miss Beautiful	Surfer Mag. Volleyball: Pro	"
11:00	Night Court	Constitutional Gala	"	"	Challenge of the Caucasus	News INN News	Beach Town. Windsurfing	Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde"
12:00	L.A. Law	News WKRP	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Darkside Trapper John	Scuba World SportsCenter	"
1:00	News	Movie: "The Coming"	B. Buddies Nightline	Andy Griffith Movie: "First to Fight"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "King Rat"	SportsCenter	"
2:00	Ent. Tonight	"	700 Club	"	Sign-Off	"	Motorcycle Racing	The Redhead & the Cowboy
3:00	Late Night with David	T.J. Hooker	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Effect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Scientific research of the greenhouse effect is not hampered by lack of funding or support. Rather, it is the lack of scientists in the field.

"We need to attract talented young scientists: your generation," he said. "There is a need for this new science. It's not a science of luxury, it's something society has to do and there's not a day to waste."

Computers have increased the number of details about the atmosphere that scientists can study.

"We have the technology to do some wonderful things we're not doing, but we should," he said. "We need to develop an understanding of the changes that are going on."

"Changes are occurring constantly, our challenge is to predict them and do what we can. What's remarkable is that we don't live in a static world. The present era is unique because of the speed of change."

Besides the convocation, McElroy met with faculty members.

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16-20	2.40	3.40	4.25	4.80	5.10	5.35	5.60	5.85	1.05
21-25	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	5.70	5.95	6.20	1.10
26-30	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	6.10	6.40	6.70	1.15
31-35	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	6.45	6.75	7.05	1.20
36-40	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	6.80	7.10	7.40	1.25
41-45	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	7.15	7.45	7.75	1.30
46-50	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	7.50	7.80	8.10	1.35
51-55	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	7.85	8.15	8.45	1.40
56-60	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	8.20	8.50	8.80	1.45
61-65	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.20	8.50	8.80	9.10	1.50
66-70	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.55	8.85	9.15	9.45	1.55
71-75	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.85	9.15	9.45	9.75	1.60
76-80	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.15	9.45	9.75	10.05	1.65
81-85	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.45	9.75	10.05	10.35	1.70
86-90	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	9.75	10.05	10.35	10.65	1.75

Over 30 words

**Classified Categories**

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

**Classified Mail Order Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \_\_\_\_\_ 28 \_\_\_\_\_ 29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_\_\_

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_



## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.  
 Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
 One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken 539-9469. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

PARACHUTE CLUB—Members' attendance needed. Electing new president and setting up ground crew for demo jump. Meeting: Thursday, 7 p.m., Union 206. (17-18)

**Ride the Bobby T's Football Bus**  
 To and from the game  
 Candlewood Shopping Center  
 539-1571

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED** 02

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility \$340/month. 539-2462 after 4 p.m. (71)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment, \$120 month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)

SMALL ONE-bedroom, off Denison, available immediately. \$135, 776-8093 or 539-9842. (15-19)

SEMI-FURNISHED. One-bedroom duplex, 2326 Craig. \$235/month. 539-4214. Leave message. (16-19)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—Close to campus, water and trash paid, \$380 plus electric. 776-4993. (17-19)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED** 03

ONE SIDE of duplex, nice three-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (16-20)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

ONE BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn next to fieldhouse. \$280. Low utilities, laundry facilities. 537-8869 or 776-3804. (17-11)

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 04

1978 PONTIAC Firebird: T-top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (13-19)

1982 CAMARO modified with 350 V8, four-barrel, with headers, automatic. Looks stock, sleeper. 776-6036. Aaron. (15-19)

GREAT SCHOOL car 1979 Cutlass Supreme. New tires, new brakes, AM/FM stereo. Price negotiable. Call Tracy, 776-1594. (15-19)

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarmel, 539-2301. (16-25)

DATSUN 200SX 1977, looks, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-6120. (16-19)

1977 MONTE CARLO 305, four-barrel, dual exhaust, mags, loaded, all electric. Sharp! 539-2343, Richard. (16-19)

1984 MAZDA SE5 B2000 pickup, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, charcoal gray, 36,000 miles, good condition. 632-2513 after 5 p.m. (17-19)

1967 CAMARO SS in good condition, 40,000 miles on engine. Asking \$3,200 negotiable. Call 532-3625. (17-19)

1976 PLYMOUTH, automatic, new tires, battery and several other major parts, runs very well, only \$400. Call 539-6705. (18-19)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, new paint, no rust, sunroof, excellent stereo system. 537-9021. (18-22)

**EMPLOYMENT** 09

EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

CASHIER, WAITRESS, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 S. Fourth. (15-19)

95.3 KSKT The Kat needs part-time air personalities for weekend and vacation shifts. If you've had some experience and want to work and learn in a professional atmosphere we need to hear from you. Also, possible news internship for someone who wants on-air experience. Contact station manager Dave Strout at 539-6271. (15-19)

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant. Warm, friendly personality. Call 539-7401. Ask for Pat. (16-20)

ONE-HOUR Moto Photo is immediately hiring a lab technician. Must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every other weekend. Apply Monday through Friday, the 14th through the 18th between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or by appointment. 776-9030. (16-19)

EDITOR, WEEKLY United Methodist Church regional newspaper. Part-time position. EOE. Member Project Equality. Submit resume and references by Sept. 25 to P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Attention: Council Director. (17-21)

PART-TIME SALES help at Bork Brother's men's wear. Approximately 20 hours a week. Afternoons and Saturdays. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person at 1100 Westloop Place. (17-21)

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and/or word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Debi) or stop by the Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

WANTED—RELIABLE person to do laundry. Top dollar paid for good job—Contact Michael, 539-8197. (17-19)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeela, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

STUDENT HELP—Regular housekeeping duties involve cleaning, dusting, mopping, etc., five days a week from 4-8 p.m. About 20 hours a week at \$3.35 an hour. For more information contact Jackie Lowe, 532-6544. (18-19)

WANTED: BRIGHT, energetic individuals to work at women's retail clothing store. Must be neat, in tune with current fashion, and have sales experience. Looking for part time and full-time. Apply in person at Scott's LTD or Carousell (Aggieville) soon to be in Manhattan Town Center. (18-22)

TEMPORARY WEEKEND construction laborer needed. Will pay extra for person with truck. 537-1002. (18-19)

Accessories On The Park  
 A new women's accessories store seeks full-time experienced manager. Fashion conscious, motivated, and creative individuals. Send Resume to 1203 Laramie Manhattan, KS

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1970 BUDDY 12 x 60—Two-bedroom, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, storage shed. \$4,900. Call 537-9005. (17-21)

LOST AND FOUND 14

BLACK CAT with polka dots. Lost in vicinity of Dickens and Cedar Crest around Aug. 18. \$100 reward if returned. Phone 539-3965. (14-18)

LOST KEY ring with miniature leather sandal. Great sentimental value. Please call 539-8052. (181)

SET OF keys found in Fairchild computer lab. Call 539-0971 and identify. (18-20)

LOST—\$10 reward for a big red umbrella that says "Met." Please call 537-1794. (18-19)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

Thursday  
**THE COTTON CLUB**  
 Burger Bash  
 25c H.P. Burgers  
 75c draws  
 418 Poyntz  
 4-7 p.m.

CLOTHES WITH CLASS  
**SPELLbinders** INC.  
 INNOVATIVE INTERIOR ART APPAREL  
 Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue  
 Manhattan, Kansas

MON-SAT 10-5

Pyramid Pizza  
 All Slices 99¢  
 after 5 p.m.  
 WE PILE IT ON!  
 539-4888

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

TYPEWRITER/ASCII computer printer, memory, display, battery/AC, very portable with lid case. \$150. 776-4712. (16-19)

WE BUY—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

CANON A1 with 35-105 zoom and flash. Asking \$400. Call 537-4789. (17-19)

FOUR ROYALS tickets for sale—\$20, Sunday game. For more information, call 539-2899. (18-19)

FOR SALE: Two tickets to Farm-Aid. Call after 7 p.m. 776-0570. (18-19)

MOVING SALE, air conditioner, typewriter (electric, manual), air moisturizer, TV (black/white), tape recorder (with AM/FM). 539-6705. (18-19)

KING-SIZE BED, headboard, box springs, and all accessories. \$100. Phone 539-4022. (18)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1981 RED Vespa moped, great gas, low mileage, excellent condition, negotiable price, 537-1395 or 537-3797. (12-18)

University Club  
 17th & Anderson, 539-7531

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

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## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Suzanne Sheffer

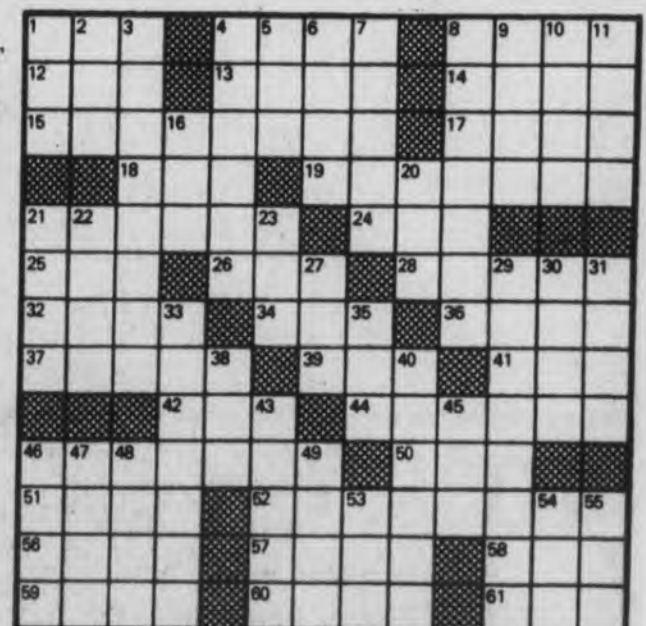
**ACROSS**  
 1 TV alien  
 4 Fog  
 8 Tablet, in a way  
 12 Old auto  
 13 Unemployed  
 14 Concept  
 15 Everest, e.g.  
 17 Make available  
 18 Lepidopterist's trap  
 19 Humbleness  
 21 Respect  
 24 Disen-cumber  
 25 By way of  
 26 Sister, of a sort  
 28 D'Artagnan's creator  
 32 Eye part  
 34 Argon, e.g.  
 36 Window section  
 37 Slowly, musically  
 39 Chatter  
 41 Tavern  
 42 Piercing tool

**DOWN**  
 1 Weapon  
 2 Zodiac sign  
 3 Trevi sight  
 4 Glove's kin  
 5 Actress  
 6 Lupino  
 7 Choir member  
 8 Accumulated  
 9 March time  
 10 Spring time

**11 — and the Tramp**  
 16 Born  
 20 Performed  
 21 Devilish  
 22 Beget  
 23 Coffee holder  
 27 Henpeck  
 29 Keep  
 30 Boelyn, e.g.  
 31 Remitted  
 33 Not moving  
 35 Cul-de—  
 38 In the red  
 40 British car hood  
 43 Mistake  
 45 Dull habit  
 46 Aff's opposite  
 47 Actress  
 48 Portal  
 49 Linen start  
 53 Pierre's pal  
 54 World labor org.  
 55 Word before York or Year

**Solution time: 28 mins.**  
 EWS OTIS HUGH  
 PAP VALE HAGUE  
 ICE EVERGREEN  
 CEDAR FAIR  
 RASP NOTED  
 THRILLER WAVE  
 RIO LITIC FEN  
 ORAL TAPESTRY  
 TENET NENE  
 NOV DARTS  
 MOONRIVER AWE  
 ORDO SARI TINT  
 ADEN ANIL ANT

Yesterday's answer



## CRYPTOQUIP

3-19  
 URFXXZJLTQV, FQ UWFXY,  
 RTZWJ QG XGLW FXBGJJ  
 VGBJWJVGW XBFUJ  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW THROAT DOCTOR WAS ADDED: "IT WAS A HOARSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S



# Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he is willing to take unpopular positions for things he believes in.

"I've been in the minority many times," Bork said. "I don't love it, but I'm not afraid of it." He said he was one of only two Yale professors who supported Barry Goldwater for president in 1964.

He will return for a third day of questioning on Thursday.

Until his nomination last July, Bork was best known by the general public for his actions the night of Oct. 20, 1973.

That Saturday night, Nixon ordered Cox fired when the Harvard professor insisted the president surrender White House tapes to the special prosecutor's office. In quick succession, then-Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned, his top deputy, William French Smith, was fired after refusing to dismiss Cox, and Bork, the third-ranking Justice Department official, carried out the president's order.

Bork, noting he has frequently explained his role in the Cox firing before, revealed Wednesday that he rejected a White House request in the summer of 1973 to resign his Justice Department post of solicitor general to become Nixon's chief defense

lawyer.

He said he persuaded then White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig that "I was not the right man for the job," — and that Nixon indicated he harbored no hard feelings about the rejection.

Bork acknowledged, as some critics have charged, that he did not "instantaneously" move to replace Cox with a new special prosecutor.

He said that initially he and others in the Nixon administration thought Cox's deputies could do the job of pursuing the Watergate investigation.

"We realized the need to appoint a new one because the American people would not be mollified without one," he said.

Responding to pointed questions from Democratic Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, Bork denied he ever weighed any actions that would abort the Watergate investigation.

Metzenbaum, waving Nixon administration memos, said there was evidence Bork helped the White House devise a strategy to "stonewall" by defending the principle of executive privilege.

"I never advised the White House how to meet, how to deal with the Watergate special prosecution

force," Bork said. He said he did act on orders from then-Attorney General Richardson to seek a compromise between Cox and the White House over executive privilege.

"We never achieved an accommodation," Bork testified.

He said Richardson and Ruckelshaus refused to fire Cox, not because they thought it was illegal or immoral but because they had promised the Senate at their own confirmation hearings they would defend Cox's independence.

Bork said when he realized — at a meeting with Richardson and Ruckelshaus — that the assignment of axing Cox was about to be handed to him, "it hit me like a ton of bricks."

He said he told them he felt he should fire Cox and then resign immediately.

"I didn't want to be regarded as an apparatchik, that is an organization man who does whatever the organization wanted," he said.

But he said the two men persuaded him to stay on grounds that the Justice Department needed continuity of leadership and assurances that the special prosecutor's investigation would continue.

"And, in fact, I did my utmost to keep that special prosecutor force intact and going forward," Bork said.

He remarked that White House officials were taken aback by the resignations of the top Justice Depart-

ment officials and the public outcry that followed.

"They were very sick that night because they assumed they wouldn't have to get down to me" to fire Cox, he said.

"We were in an enormous governmental crisis," Bork continued. "I don't know if everyone remembers. The only question was how much bloodshed."

Kennedy, who has been Bork's harshest Senate critic, said "Were you troubled at all that there were legally binding regulations" protecting Cox from being fired?

Bork said there was never any question among Justice Department officials that Nixon had the power to dismiss Cox even if the attorney general did not.

Bork received kind words during the hearing from Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

"It seems to be the extremism has been in the rhetoric of opponents of Judge Bork," Simpson said.

Watergate aside, Bork also sought to reassure Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that he is not antagonistic to the rights of women. "As solicitor general I argued positions for the protection of women broader than the Supreme Court would accept," Bork said.

**Get Personal  
in Collegian Classifieds**

## Funds to aid Contras OK for peace effort

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday it sees no contradiction between President Reagan's support for stopgap aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and his promise to back efforts for a Central American peace settlement.

"We see it first of all as a fairness issue," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

Fitzwater denied that Reagan's stand was "a repudiation in any way" of his agreement with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to delay requests for new aid for the rebels until after Sept. 30 to give the peace talks a chance.

The spokesman was questioned repeatedly about the president's announced support for a proposal by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois to offer an amendment to a 30-day spending bill to continue assistance to the Contras.

The spending bill, designed to continue government spending at current levels while Congress works on appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, is expected to reach the House floor this week.

Fitzwater said, as Michel did Tuesday, that House Democrats had designed the bill to continue funds for all government programs except aid to the rebels, who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"We see it first of all as a fairness issue...in terms of continuing our aid to the resistance during that month the budget is under consideration," the spokesman said.

"This is not a new funding request," he added. "We will not have a request until after the 30th."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the administration will ask for \$270 million in aid for the Contras over 18 months.

# CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK

**Speedy FREE Delivery**

**ONE MEDIUM  
TWO TOPPING PIZZA  
+ 3 FREE COKE**

**\$7.50**

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NOON DELIVERY

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"We Pile It On!"

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President, Pyramid Pizza

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**Now Serving  
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**PYRAMID PIZZA**

**Speedy FREE Delivery**

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TWO TOPPING PIZZA  
+ 4 FREE COKE**

**\$10.50**

WE DELIVER ALL  
DAY EVERY DAY FOR  
YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Now Accepting  
Visa & MasterCard

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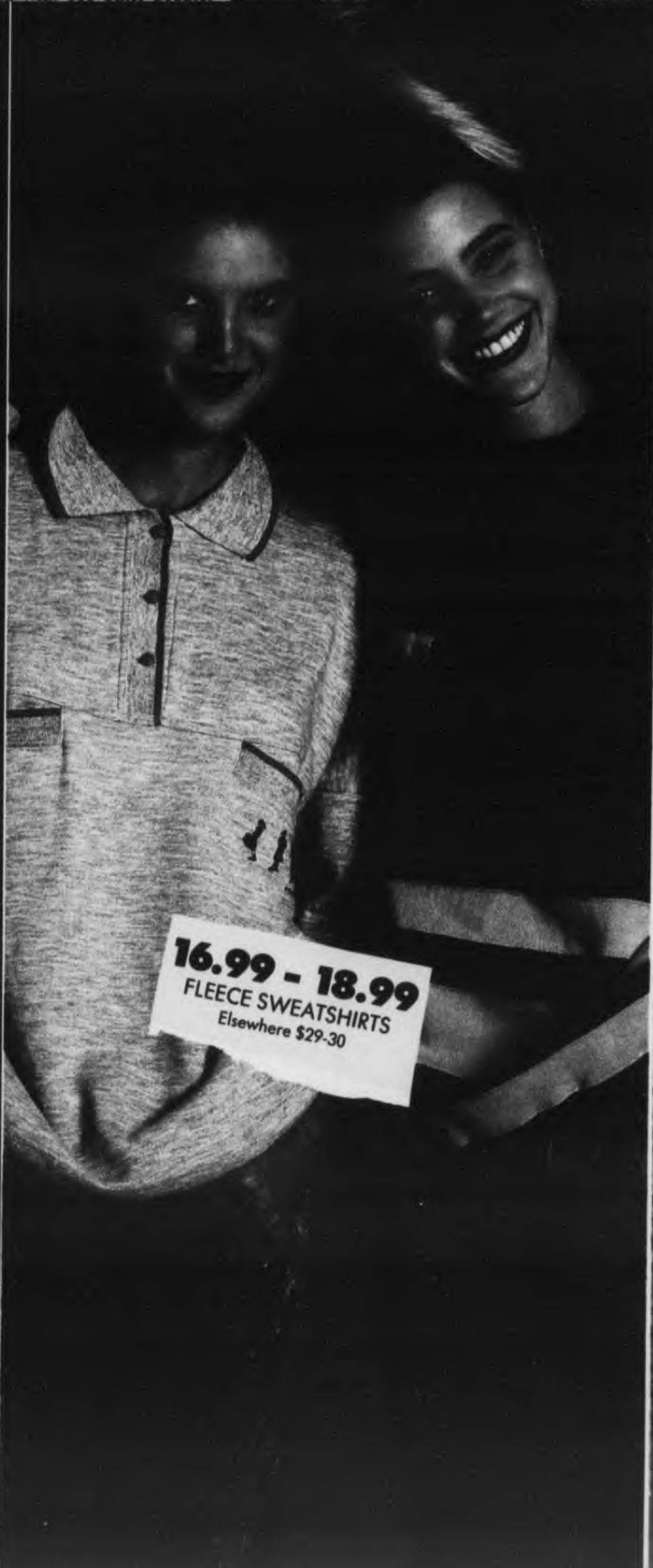
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Staff/Steve Wolgast

Hussein, a Syrian native, takes the Oath of Citizenship with 108 others.

"I wish to leave from my court," Hussein said. "All this was well organized," Hussein said. "It made me feel so special."

The new citizens were then introduced to the crowd, announcing the count-

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See CITIZEN, Page 12

## 'History in making' as superpowers opt to extend talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze decided dramatically Thursday to extend their talks on a missile-reduction treaty, and a Soviet spokesman said "history is in the making."

Shultz and Shevardnadze scrapped plans for a midday wind-up and separate news conferences, sent down to the State Department cafeteria for sandwiches and pressed on with their talks over a treaty to scrap intermediate-range missiles.

"We're moving ahead across the full range of issues," said Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman.

"History is in the making," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman. "We must wait a little bit."

The original plan had been to

wind up the talks at about noon. Shultz and Shevardnadze were then to hold separate news conferences and make separate visits to Capitol Hill to talk to members of Congress.

But the hours ticked away, without word from Shultz's seventh-floor office.

The first indication of a shift was a telephone call to reporters from the Soviet embassy that Shevardnadze was postponing his news conference, which had been scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Then, at 2:32 p.m., Redman and Gerasimov joined a group of reporters waiting to no avail in the lobby to record Shevardnadze's departure.

Redman described the talks as constructive, positive and forward-moving.

"The ministers simply decided they had a lot of work to do," Redman said.

See ARMS, Page 14

The soft side. Simple to...





## State Fair

Celebrating its 75th Anniversary the "Great Kansas Get Together" provides something for everyone. See Page 7

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a good chance of showers, high around 70. Clearing and cooler tonight, low in upper 40s. Sunny and mild Saturday, high in mid-70s.



practices started in August. See Page 11.

Friday

September 18, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 19

Kansas State

# Collegian

## Bradley supports proposal

By Candice Leonard  
Government Editor

TOPEKA — Student Body President Kent Bradley has given his support to a selective admissions policy currently under consideration by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The discussion of admissions policies at Kansas universities was the primary item of business at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting.

Bradley said one of the reasons behind his support of a move toward selective admissions policies is the legislative trend in funding being based on quality programs rather than programs with quantity.

"They are saying, 'Let's not teach high school at K-State,'" Bradley said.

The Regents institutions currently are bound to an open admissions policy that states they must admit any person who has graduated from an accredited Kansas high school.

"I think it (selective admissions) merits serious consideration," said President Jon Wefald. He indicated K-State planners and faculty would be studying the matter carefully in the next month.

Stanley Koplik, Regents executive director, outlined the proposal prepared by his staff for more selective admission procedures.

## Instructor celebrates citizenship



At the Capitol in Topeka Thursday, Fayez Hussein, associate professor of architecture and design, waits to become an American citizen.

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — A celebration marking the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution was held at the State Capitol Thursday. But for Fayez Hussein, associate professor of environmental design, it was a special day.

Hussein, along with 108 other people, went through the naturalization proceeding held on the south steps of the Capitol during



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Hussein, a Syrian native, takes the Oath of Citizenship with 108 others.

st wishes from my court."

Loggers led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag while white doves, red, white and blue balloons were released. The new citizens were then introduced to the crowd, announcing the coun-

tries from which they came.

"All this was well organized," Hussein said. "It made me feel so special."

The new citizens were allowed a free AT&T telephone call to anywhere in the

■ See CITIZEN, Page 12

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"The ministers simply decided they had a lot of work to do," Redman said.

■ See ARMS, Page 14







## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### IBM announces plan for elderly

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. announced Thursday what it called the first corporate program of care for the elderly to be established nationwide.

IBM said it would establish a free consultation and referral service starting early in 1988 to assist its U.S. employees and retirees and their families in arranging care for elderly relatives.

The service will be administered for IBM by Work-Family Elder Directions Inc. of Watertown, Mass., a private consulting firm affiliated with one that provides a child-care referral service for IBM.

Work-Family intends to develop a network of more than 200 community-based organizations that will provide consultation and referrals to care providers. The advice — but not the care — will be free to IBM employees and retirees.

### City may fine speeding trains

PITTSBURGH — A bill imposing fines of up to \$1,000 on speeding trains has won tentative approval from City Council following a derailment in which chemical fumes forced at least 16,000 residents from their homes.

One of the two freight trains that collided April 11 was speeding, the Federal Railroad Administration determined. No serious injuries resulted.

"That was a near-disaster for the city," Councilman Jack Wagner, author of the bill, said following Wednesday's vote.

Final action on the bill is scheduled Monday. If enacted, police would measure the speed of trains electronically. Citations would be served by mail against the companies. Police would not try to stop the trains.

Public Safety Director Glenn Cannon said only the FRA, which lacks the personnel to do an adequate job, and the railroad companies, monitor train speeds.

"You can't have the foxes watching the henhouse," he said.

### House approves reparations

WASHINGTON — The House commemorated the Constitution's 200th anniversary Thursday by approving apologies and reparations to right a 45-year-old wrong: the forced internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

An official apology, a \$50 million public education fund and \$1.2 billion in restitution were included in the Civil Liberties Act passed 243-141 after several hours of impassioned floor debate.

"This was the most appropriate way we could atone for what happened," said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., who spent more than three years in an internment camp with his parents, starting when he was six months old.

"I don't know if you can remove scars, but I think scars can heal," Matsui said after the vote. "I'm hopeful that we don't put this issue to rest — that we just heal the wounds and make sure it doesn't happen again."

The bill authorizes \$1.2 billion for payments of \$20,000 to people of Japanese ancestry who were relocated, confined, held in custody or otherwise deprived of liberty or property under the government's wartime internment program.

An additional \$50 million is earmarked for educational programs dealing with the wartime internment.

The measure also apologizes for the program.

### Hillside murder suspect found

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 33-year-old man with a long history of sex crimes is the main suspect in the deaths of seven women whose bodies were found hidden by brush on a forest hillside, authorities said Thursday.

Russ Williams, a spokesman for the Clackamas County sheriff's department, confirmed a story in Thursday's editions of The Oregonian that identified Dayton L. Rogers of nearby Canby as the prime suspect in the case.

However, Williams said the department has no immediate plans to arrest Rogers, who is being held without bail in the Clackamas County Jail on an aggravated murder charge stemming from the Aug. 7 stabbing death of a Portland prostitute. He has pleaded innocent.

"When the investigation has progressed to the point that it supports prosecution of a suspect, the case will be submitted to the district attorney for his action," Williams said.

The Oregonian, which did not identify its sources, quoted them as saying Clackamas County authorities had not excluded other possible suspects in their investigation.

The first of the seven bodies of women ranging in age from their teens to their 30s was discovered on a hillside 30 miles southeast of Portland Aug. 31. Searchers found the other bodies within a week after the initial discovery.

### Ghost-free castle on market

AMMINKELN, West Germany — Want a 700-year-old romantic castle that comes with more than six acres of land? No money? It's all for free. Plus a cash gift of \$600,000 and no ghosts to haunt you.

There are, however, some strings attached to the offer by the community of Hamminkeln, 60 miles north of Bonn, the West German capital.

"There are two conditions: that the new owner pledges not to use the castle for commercial purposes and to himself foot the bill for maintenance costs," Hamminkeln treasurer Heinz-Dieter Melzer said Thursday.

Maintenance costs for Ringenberg Castle, a few miles from the Rhine River, are estimated at \$110,000 a year. Melzer said Hamminkeln, a town of 23,000, is unable to continue paying the upkeep.

So far, there are no takers.

The castle is presently used by several live-in artists.

### Man stands trial for murder

LAWRENCE — A man accused of killing his wife and leaving her body in a box near their mobile home made his first court appearance Thursday after being released from Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Carl Kemp, 40, is charged with one count of second-degree murder. A request by his attorney, Carl Fleming, to reduce the \$150,000 bond was denied by District Judge Jean Shepherd. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Monday, two days early.

Fleming said Kemp is a property owner in Lawrence with no felony record. District Attorney Jim Flory said Kemp has no real ties to the community and that there was some evidence that he had been planning to leave the area.

The decomposed body of Judy Kemp, 32, was found Sept. 9 after Kemp called police and a local funeral home. Police determined she had been dead since Sept. 3.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTRY FORMS FOR THE 1987 OZEEBALL TOURNAMENT are available at the Hollis House and at the Information desk in the Union. Deadline for registration is today.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP are available in the Union Activities Center and are due today.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for sophomores in all majors may be picked up in the dean's office in Eisenhower. Packets will be available until Oct. 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmeyer at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24-26, 30 and Oct. 1-3 in Nichols Theater.

### TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has sche-

duled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Ahmed Omar Al-Tagafi at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 145. The dissertation topic will be "Continuous Measures and Prime L-Subalgebras of M(G) Associated with Scattered Sets."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 6 p.m. in City Park Pavilion for hamburgers and a dance.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 6:30 p.m. at Sue's home. Call 539-0202 for details.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 4 p.m. at Stan Elsea's house for a picnic.

FOCUS ON WOMEN meets at noon in Union 213. Frank Saal will speak on "Understanding Sexual Harassment."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 2 for a picnic. Tickets available in Durland Atrium. All mechanical engineers are welcome.

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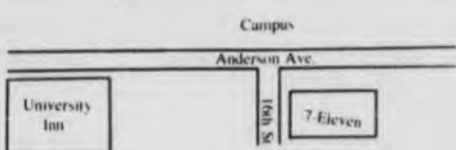
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Ann Durham  
Kathi Pope  
Jamie Craft  
Caroline Barber  
Wendi Coffman  
Alice O'Brien  
Jennifer Warta  
Briget Borders  
Jill Dwyer  
Julie Ferguson  
Monica Robels  
Peggy Anderson  
Mistie Bitner  
Julie McConnell  
Charla Porterfield  
Susan Hilt

Julie Fabrizio  
Stephanie Scott  
Kelley Collins  
Shelia Day  
Kathy Hayden  
Julie Uptain  
Katie Meyers  
Leslie Coleman  
Deanna Neal  
Kelly Farley  
Kathleen Baker  
Karen Hight  
Deb Seibold  
Joni Bosserman  
Kelli Blake  
Karla Dugan  
Suzanne Long  
Joely Stienbock  
Gina Downey

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# University readies for Arias lecture

## Presentation to focus on peace plan



Mary Ward/Staff

By Jim Vader  
Collegian Reporter

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez will bring with him hope for his nation and a plan for peace when he delivers his Landon Lecture Monday. This plan for peace will be the focal point of Arias' trip to the U.S.

The country of Costa Rica, its leader and its people have become a pivotal point in the heated conflicts of Central America, according to Cornelia Flora, professor of social anthropology and social work and an internationally known researcher on Central America. Arias is also scheduled to present his plan for peace among Central American nations to the U.S. Congress, President Reagan and the United Nations later this week.

"He is going to try and get international support for his peace plan," Flora said.

To understand the president and

his proposals, it is necessary to first understand this peaceful country, Flora said.

Costa Rica is a long-term democracy and has historically been committed to providing welfare for its citizens through school systems, family planning and social security, he said.

**"He is going to try and get international support for his peace plan."**

—Cornelia Flora

"This is evident by the fact that Costa Rica is the first country to see a decline in birthrate while literacy keeps climbing," Flora said. Costa Rica also has a strong social security system — which points to its distribution of wealth.

"Sure, there is inequality — but it's unlike that of her neighboring countries," Flora said.

Costa Rica has shown its commitment to the human race by putting

money into schools rather than its army, Flora pointed out.

"The best defense is a real democracy, which requires the people to know what is going on," he said. "This can only be accomplished by schooling."

She also explained that the armies of most countries in Central America are for internal control.

"Costa Rica does not need to turn guns on her own people," she said.

But, like all countries, Costa Rica has its problems, too. In recent years, its exports have been less profitable in the international markets, and this is taking its toll on the economy. The war and conflicts occurring in surrounding nations also hurt trade — putting Arias in a precarious position.

"The moral courage of this man is impressive," Flora said. "President Arias' views are critically important in Central America because of the strong tradition of social responsibility in his country."

These traditional values, which he has supported through the funding of social programs, have kept his nation cohesive and working as a strong democracy in the worn-torn region of Central America.

Arias' peace proposal has not been well-received by Reagan, Flora said, because it calls for the Contras in Nicaragua to lose monetary support from the U.S. government. The U.S. aid to Costa Rica, however, must continue at this point to help turn the country's loans around.

"Reagan is slow to help because of Arias' plan," Flora said. "Costa Rica has the best chance now of paying back its loans because it invested wisely — in her people."

Time becomes a factor now in the political schemes of Central America, she said.

"The longer Arias holds on to his peace plan, he risks losing much needed U.S. dollars for his economy," Flora said.

## University, Secret Service to protect Costa Rican leader

By The Collegian Staff

Security will be tight when Oscar Arias Sanchez, president of Costa Rica, arrives Monday on K-State's campus.

Sanchez, who is making his first appearance in the United States as a lecturer in the Landon Lecture

Series, will have security provided by area police, particularly the University police, and the U.S. Secret Service.

"The Secret Service lead agents are here — it's their responsibility to protect heads of state," said Charles Reagan, assistant to President Wefald.

Reagan said the lead agents are looking over all the locations on campus where Sanchez will appear, deciding which doors, stairs and elevators will be used and how many men it will take to fulfill these security needs.

Two of the three lead agents have been on campus for prior events and

Reagan thinks they share a good working relationship with the University and that these men are "extremely competent professionals."

"They look at our plans first and they work as closely as they can with them," Reagan said.

The rest of the Secret Service will

arrive in Manhattan with Sanchez on Sunday to join the lead agents. The time of Sanchez's arrival and the location where he will be staying are unavailable.

"Although we cannot divulge manpower strengths or locations of security to the public, protective service will be provided and it will

be extensive," said Charles Beckom, K-State police captain.

Reagan said students are strongly discouraged from bringing backpacks into Ahearn Field House for the Landon Lecture. However, people with backpacks will not be refused entrance as they have been at past lectures in Ahearn.

## Senate questions hall renovation; task force to examine feasibility

By Jill Conger  
Collegian Reporter

The question of whether K-State students should be responsible for financing Holton Hall's renovation topped the list of concerns at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate voted on the appointments to the task force that would be examining the relationship of the Counseling Center, mental health and physical health services. The students who were chosen for the task force were picked from various areas of campus, said Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science and student body president. The task force consists of six members: one older student, two graduate students and three student senators.

Senate then heard first readings on the bill proposing the \$1.069 million

plan for renovating Holton. The bill suggested that the per semester student support fees of \$3 for full-time students and \$1 for part-time students continue until sufficient funds have been collected to meet projected costs.

The bill also suggests combining the present Holton Hall Advisory Board and the Student Services Support Fee Allocation Board to form Holton Hall Council. This council would be comprised of the student senate vice chairperson, who would serve as head of the council; the chief of staff on the student body president's cabinet; one senator and two students-at-large. Two University administrators and two student services staff members from Holton Hall would also serve on the council.

Senate discussed the council's responsibilities, which would

include monitoring all phases of the renovation of Holton Hall, all changes following the renovation and advising senate and the vice president for institutional advancement concerning any changes with Holton Hall.

Questions were raised by a few senators concerning when the renovation would begin.

"We would prefer to begin the designing of Holton Hall as soon as possible," said Larry Garvin, University architect. "We would like to have the design done and ready to submit for a bid in May, but we cannot finalize a design for Holton Hall until we know whether the Counseling Center is in or out of Holton Hall."

Senate also heard the first reading for the Student Services Support Fee Referendum. This bill requests that a question be added to the November

ballot concerning whether or not students should continue to finance the renovation of Holton Hall until the \$1.069 million proposal has been met. The question would be submitted on the November ballot as with a yes/no answer option, and Senate would then act upon the opinion of the majority of the student body.

Senate passed the "Enhancement of Fee Information" bill. The proposal now requires the University to specify in the catalog where each of the special fees for the summer session is being used. In addition, the resolution states all fees must be specified in print to each student at the time of registration for the summer session.

In another matter, Senate voted to approve Brad Barth, sophomore in pre-medicine, as the Social Services Coordinator.

## Saturday's parade to mark beginning of Fort Riley Day

By The Collegian Staff

A parade on Poyntz Avenue from Manhattan Town Center to City Park at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, will mark the beginning of Fort Riley Day in Manhattan.

The parade, sponsored by the Military Affairs Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, is to show appreciation to Fort Riley for everything it does for the business community, said Archie Hyle, retired colonel and coordinator of the parade.

"Fort Riley means a lot more than dollars, it benefits the community socially and politically as well," Hyle said. "We just want to show how much we appreciate it."

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will lead the parade. The Manhattan High School band and the 1st Infantry Division Marching Band will follow.

Also participating will be the Tin Lizzies and the Mini Wheels from the Shriners, the Little Apple Gymnastics Club, clowns, pony-drawn buggies and a large number of military personnel from the 1st Brigade at Fort Riley.

Ward Haylett, a World War I veteran and a former K-State teacher and football coach, will serve as grand marshal of the parade.

Battalion Sgt. Maj. David Galman said K-State's Army ROTC will have a five-man color guard.

### ST. FRANCIS



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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 18, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Remembering a trip to the Berlin Wall

Late one evening last July in the West Berlin district of Kreuzberg, I climbed the steps of a small wooden observation platform and looked over the Berlin Wall. With me were three West Germans; Werner, a 45-year-old businessman who moved to Berlin in 1946 when his family was forced to leave what is now Poland; his son Michael, 24, who has lived all his life in the isolated island called West Berlin; and Sabine, 20, who lives in a small town in West Germany near Stuttgart.

The conversation we had then was reflective of the various perspectives one encounters when discussing the wall and the division of Germany with those directly affected by these things.

We stand for a time in silence, contemplating the security zone before us - the thick, 3-meter-tall concrete wall beneath us, the western side of which is covered with fantastic pictures and other, more political graffiti; the barren, 40-meter-wide strip of land which separates the western wall from a similar wall on the East German side; the eerie glow of orange street lights on anti-tank pylons and tall, East German guard towers. The whole

scene strikes me as a high-tech security monument to insecurity.

Inside this 'death zone,' East German border guards can be seen, some patrolling on foot, two others resting against the western wall. Near them, apparently oblivious to the surroundings, a couple of rabbits hop along, stopping to feed on what vegetation grows in the neatly raked earth.

"This morning," Sabine breaks the silence, "I watched the sun come up over East Berlin. A sort of fog hung over the city and I watched people go to work in some kind of factory, and it struck me how the smallest animals can cross or fly over the wall, but people are unable to move from one side to the other."

"Before the wall was built," Werner says, "I crossed into East Berlin every day to go to work. One day we heard the East German government assure us, 'No one has the intention of building a wall,' and the next day, the border was closed. A few days later, they began building the wall."

"It must be hard living with this wall surrounding you all the time," I inquire.

Michael responds, "I don't really think

### Commentary



DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

about the wall. I was born here after it was built and I don't think about it that much. It's part of life here and doesn't bother me."

"I think maybe it should bother you a little," complains Sabine. "It's good you can enjoy life in West Berlin, but you shouldn't become numb to something like this." Michael merely shrugs.

"I suppose I've also become accustomed to the wall," says Werner. "I'm sad when I see it and think about my relatives living on the other side who can't visit me, but life goes on. People can get used to anything."

"People shouldn't get used to this," Sabine replies. "I still find it unbelievable. I still don't understand why it's here."

"They were losing too many people to the

West," Michael replies, "young people in whose education the government had invested, who left for the West and better paying jobs."

"It's Communism," says Werner bitterly, "a system few would choose voluntarily, so they had to force it upon the people."

"I think it's basic insecurity," I say. "The wall is here as much to keep ideas out as to keep people in. It's not unlike some Christians in the States who say 'don't read this book or see that movie' because they contain 'un-Christian ideas.' I'm a Christian, and I say if you can't read a humanistic book and keep your faith, maybe you should find a new faith. If the 'scientific Socialism' in the East is really scientific, its leaders shouldn't fear opposing ideas."

A long silence ensues, broken by the almost melodramatic music of an accordion being played softly, somewhere in the night. Across the wall in East Berlin, a stone's throw away, a man can be seen in his apartment watching television.

Then Sabine says, "I imagine the day when the wall is gone, and in its place a forest is planted; where the wall once was, a beautiful park as both a reminder and a symbol of peace."

"The wall will never go away," Michael says cynically. "Never."

"It will go away someday," says Werner with certitude, "but not for a long, long time."

As two more guards pass by on bicycles, Sabine and I hit upon the idea of tossing some flowers over the wall onto the two guards still resting against it. Werner and Michael agree to watch what happens. Sabine and I find some blossoms and toss them over the wall where we estimate the guards are sitting.

"You guessed pretty well where they were," Michael tells us later, "but not much happened. They got up, talked on a radio for a moment, but soon sat back down."

"Who knows, maybe one of them will tell their family tomorrow about it and think about escaping to the West," Sabine says.

"Or at least about people in the West who were thinking about them," adds Werner, "although they probably think it's just a prank."

"It's somewhat like when an artist puts out a record, or an author publishes a book," Michael concludes. "One usually can't say who or what his actions will affect."

As I walk away from the wall, I imagine the same will be true if I ever get around to sharing this evening in a column far away.

## Constitution's best quality its versatility

Judging by the type of celebrations happening this week, it seems Americans are having a giant picnic rather than commemorating the Constitution's 200th birthday. The parties are informal and official hoopla is at a minimum.

That is probably best anyway. The Constitution was designed to be—and still is—a workable document, not a piece of parchment to be revered and ignored. As formal governmental decrees go, the Constitution could be called the working man's document.

Thursday was the Constitution's 200th birthday, and schoolchildren, businessmen and teachers nationwide took part in the celebration, as did President Reagan, who called the Constitution "our blueprint for freedom."

So why all the fuss over a tattered piece of parchment? Because that tattered piece of parchment has ensured Americans' freedom for two centuries.

What makes the Constitution so unique is that it's a document to be shared by everyone. It's not just for America's elite, and it's not just for

Washington, D.C., politicians.

It's for the grocery clerk down the street and the mechanic across town. It's for you.

Which is why individuals should appreciate what it means and how valuable it is.

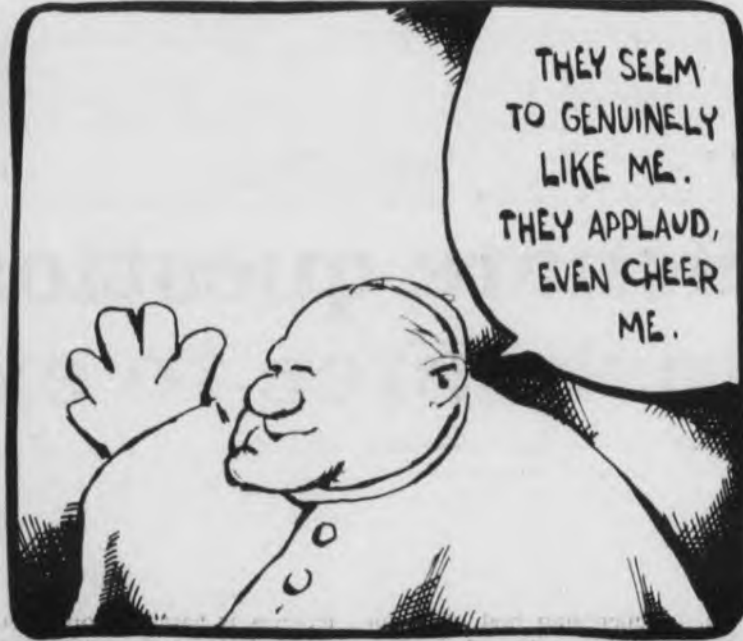
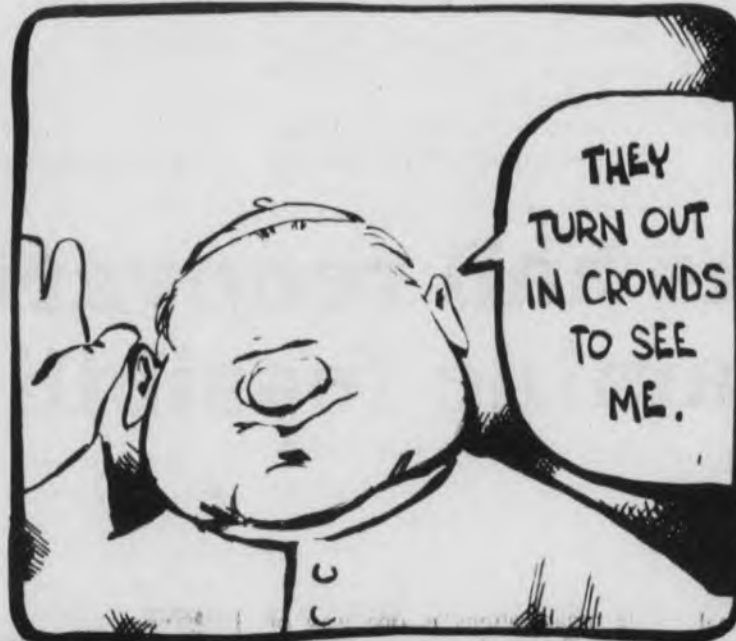
The document's versatility and application to our everyday lives can be seen in the current confirmation battle going on over President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork.

The very division of powers outlined in the Constitution ensures that the president can't just appoint whomever he wants and not have to answer to it.

Because of that particular clause—not to mention the document as a whole—America has been able to preserve and protect its democratic principles.

Today marks the beginning of the Constitution's 200th year, and it will surely be tested as much this year and in the coming years as it has ever been.

But judging by its performance over the first two centuries, Americans need not worry too much about this document faltering.



## IFC should mandate dry 'rushing' policy

Interfraternity Council must meet the needs of a changing society and accept the fact that alcohol no longer has a place at "rush" functions.

Last Monday a proposal for a non-alcoholic rush was presented to IFC. It is up to these men to institute this proposal and not defeat it as they did a similar proposal last spring.

In the past, alcohol has been part of what most college students have considered a necessity for fun. And of course when rushing men to join a fraternity, the organization wants to show the prospective member what a fun group they are. "Naturally" alcohol has usually been part of this rushing process.

But, times are changing. The age of legal alcohol consumption in Kansas is older than most prospec-

tive fraternity members are, so alcohol should not be served in most cases.

IFC needs to reinforce this idea by taking a firm stand on the issue of drinking and rushing. Excessive drinking, as we all know, can result in injury and death. The greek system does not need to be bothered with this potential problem, and to alleviate any chances of it, must deal with the issue of a non-alcoholic rush.

The time is now for IFC members to vote for an enforceable dry rush. Waiting any longer could be costly—not only to the individuals involved, but also the fraternity, the greek system and the University as a whole.

## Tips to help those searching for parking at, near K-State

Dear Jeff,

I am not a bad person! I study hard and eat the right foods. I get the recommended nightly allowance of sleep and even take a good multi-vitamin. So when I start to tell you about my habit, don't laugh or make fun of me. I hate walking to campus! I don't ever have enough time in the morning to walk to class, but I always have enough time to drive around looking for a parking space. Because I refuse to walk all the way to campus each day does not mean that I am lazy, it just means that I have better ways of expending my energy. This brings me to my problem.

If I would have known that K-State had such horrible parking facilities, I would have gone to school elsewhere. Is there something that I can do as a student to help with the problem? Do you personally know any tricks that could help me find a parking space during the mid-day rush hours?

signed,

Dizzy from Driving in Circles

Dear Dizzy,

You are not the only one who is disgusted with the K-State parking situation. The only real solution is to build more parking stalls, either by asphaltting over more ground, or by building an above-ground facility. Student Senate does not have the resources to do either without raising tuition. The State of Kansas does have a broad revenue base, but the Board of Regents is too busy giving money to KU to worry about 14,000 permit-bearing automobiles trying to cram into 800 parking stalls.

We need some wealthy alumni to donate the money to build a parking facility. However, that is unlikely. Parking garages are not

### Commentary



JEFF SHRAG

Collegian Columnist

very glamorous. Few alumni would want their name attached to a large conglomeration of reinforced concrete that will never be mentioned on the 6 o'clock news. There is a world of difference between "the Bramlage Coliseum" and "the Bramlage Above-ground Parking Facility for Permit-bearing Student Automobiles Only."

However, that does not help you in the meantime. So until the much needed changes are made, the following are a few suggestions to help you beat the system.

■ Tie one of your legs behind your back and jump off of your roof. If you fail to pull a tendon or tear a ligament, simply repeat the process from a higher roof. As soon as you do some damage, hobble to Lafene Student Health Center. They will give you some crutches, some drugs and some forms. Take these forms to the KSU Police Department, and you are on easy street for the rest of the semester. Hello handicapped parking.

■ President Jon Wefald is trying to establish a friendly atmosphere between the administration and the student body. This is in direct contrast to the days of former president

Duane Acker, who had a tunnel built between his house and his office so he wouldn't have to walk on campus. You can help the president by visiting him every morning. Just drive to his house and offer to walk him to Anderson Hall. Of course, you will be forced to leave your car in his driveway, but if you roll up the windows and lock the doors, I am sure it will be safe. In case others take this same advice, filling his driveway with cars, don't be afraid to ask if he has any room in his garage. Hello President Wefald.

■ Get to know your dean. Offer to drive him or her to school in the morning. First, assure your dean that no pressing situations will happen before you arrive just prior to your 10:30 a.m. class. Second, sweeten the deal by promising to bring coffee and donuts (Dillons has good specials on day-old bakery items). Third, pick up your dean, drop him or her off at the office, and then park your car in the dean's reserved spot—it would be a shame to let a prime parking spot go unused all day. Don't be afraid to change your college six or seven times in order to get to know all of K-State's deans. Remember, some associate deans have prime reserved parking stalls of their own. Hello my favorite dean.

■ The following tricks will only work once. Buy a toy siren, glue it to your roof and park on the grass, the sidewalk or a flight of stairs.

Park your car next to a building. Make an anonymous call to the police, telling them a bomb is in your car next to that building. No one will give you a parking ticket for "failure to park in a designated stall." (This trick works best when borrowing a friend's car.)

If these don't work, run for Student Body President, he gets a reserved stall.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of K-State Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# 'Clerical error' leaves many cruising

By Paula Selby  
Collegian Reporter

Since K-State was founded, the University has gone from hearing complaints that there are not enough hitching posts for the students' horses to hearing complaints that there are not enough parking spaces for the students' cars.

To students living in residence halls, not only are there not enough spaces, but many of the spaces that were assigned have to be changed. Rosanne Proite, coordinator of the Parking Chairpersons Committee, said Derby parking lot was oversold by about 60 students and B2 parking lot was undersold by about the same number.

She said the confusion was due to a clerical error. Therefore, 60 students were assigned to Derby when they should have been assigned to B2.

To adjust the problem, the Department of Housing sent letters to each student who needed to change lots. To make it more convenient for the students, Proite arranged to have all

permit transactions occur in the residence halls so students would not have to go to the campus police station.

The students who had their permits reassigned now park in B2, across the street from Haymaker and Moore halls. If lot B2 is full, students with B2 permits must park in lot B3, the gravel lot behind B2.

When lot B3 is full, students must park in D1W, located west of Memorial Stadium. This is a common occurrence because 650 permits were issued for B3, which only has 486 parking spaces.

Therefore, at least 150 students have to search for a place to park, either on side streets or across campus in D1W.

"Campus police are really responsible for the parking in general," Proite said. "All we, the parking chairs (on the committee), do is tell the police which kind of permit to sell the student."

The committee devised a point system which places each student who applies for a permit in the correct lot depending on his academic classi-

fication, number of semesters spent in KSU residence halls, age, involvement in student government, number of academic credit hours accumulated and physical disability.

The committee is comprised of one student representative from each hall — usually the vice president of the hall.

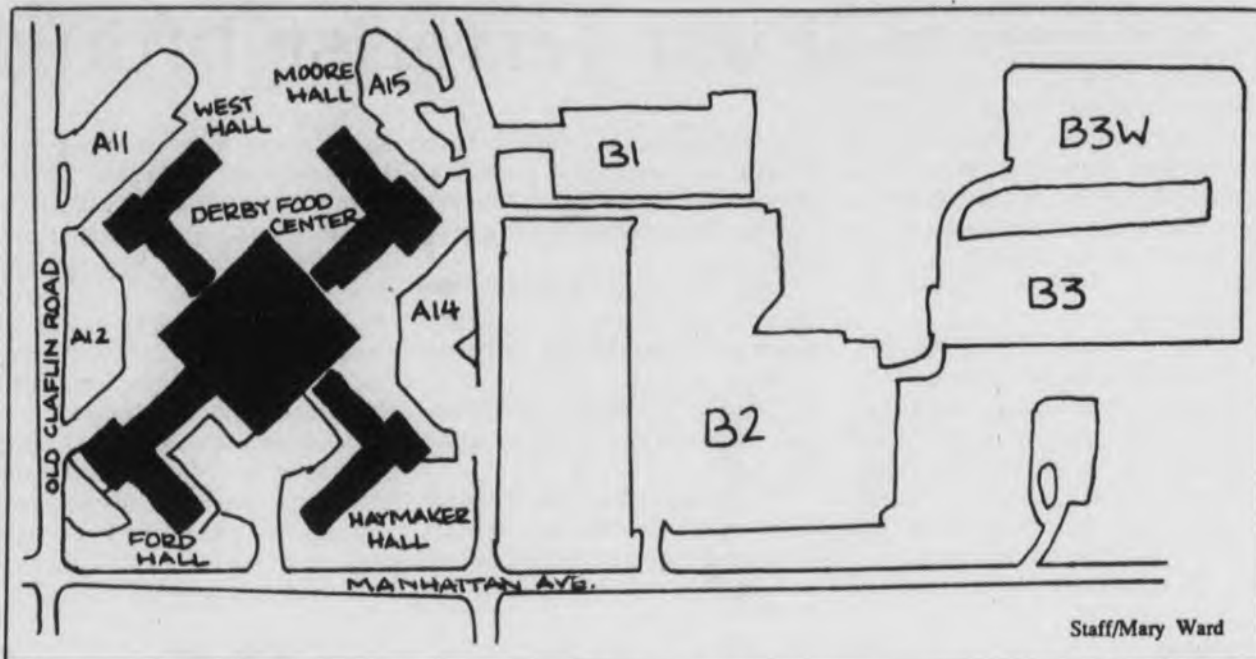
Dave DeVries, sophomore in elementary education, was one of the students whose permit was changed. Besides being told he could park in Derby and then being moved, he said, "I paid \$22 for a parking space I might not get."

He said it is often difficult to find an open slot. "If it's in the middle of the day you can, but in the morning and in the evening there's not much of anything," DeVries said.

Chris Baranczuk, sophomore in architecture, also has had trouble finding a parking place.

"I came back from the rec (complex) at 11 p.m. and there wasn't anything (open spaces) in B2, B3, or anywhere so I had to park in a 15 minute loading zone," he said.

"The situation is critical in my



estimation," Proite said, "I'm hoping the administration hears what we're telling them. I'm trying to act on behalf of the students and act with the administration to see if we can look at this issue and try to come up with some creative solutions."

"The most important factor for everyone to consider at this point," she said, "is the fact that the number of students on this campus has increased...and we have had a dramatic increase in the number of students that have cars. Where we used to

have one vehicle for every four students, we now have one vehicle for every two students — that's dramatic."

However, K-State Police Captain Charles Beckom said the force is making the best of the situation.

## College-bound students find success with seminar

By Stacey Schumacher  
Collegian Reporter

A College Success Seminar is being offered Saturday by K-State to all college-bound high school juniors and seniors.

The seminar, which is the first of its kind at the University, and will be held in the Union, is designed to help future college freshmen adjust to col-

lege life.

James N. Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center and seminar coordinator, said the seminar will help students by providing them with information about college life and by answering questions of incoming freshmen.

The idea for the seminar emerged from planning for an all-University

career fair, Akin said.

"We originally planned it as a carry-on day to the career fair which was to take place on a Friday," he said. "But when nothing ever came of the fair, this idea emerged, and it sounded so good, we decided to just plan for it."

The seminar program will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Union courtyard with an opening session. Following

this, students will attend three seminar sessions of their choice. The day concludes with an information wrap-up session.

Akin said speakers for the sessions will include staff from K-State and other universities in Kansas, university students, high school counselors, parents and employers.

The three seminar sessions students attend are chosen from a total

of eight sessions. Akin said the three most popular topics are: important factors in selecting a major, paying for college and making good grades.

The seminar will also examine the necessary pre-admission examinations, college lifestyles and ways to plan for a future career.

The fee for attending the success seminar is \$7. In addition to the sessions, the students will be served

lunch and receive a copy of the 1987 edition of "Off to College."

Akin said the seminar was planned for 250 students. It has grown to 264 students and 98 additional family members. Akin said he thinks the final number will be even higher.

"It's exciting. We're feeling really great about it," he said. "Everything's falling into place really well."

## Nelson, Mellencamp top names at Saturday FarmAid III benefit

By The Collegian Staff

Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp and other performers will take the FarmAid act on the road again for FarmAid III Saturday.

This year's concert will start at noon and run until 10 p.m. at the football stadium in Lincoln, Neb. Nelson and Mellencamp, both of whom helped organize and produce FarmAid I and II, are two of the 40 performers scheduled to appear at the sold-out concert. More than 69,000 tickets were sold for the event which is to be televised nationally.

Rick Ridder, spokesman for FarmAid III, said the concert will draw nationwide attention.

"It's looking good so far," he said.

"We've had several networks call us about televising the concert. We're planning on excellent national coverage."

FarmAid's donations come from several national corporations, such as Coca-Cola, Wrangler and Wang, as well as many private donations.

The amount of aid each state receives is based on organizational and individual financial need.

Past FarmAid programs have provided Kansas organizations with more than \$167,000, which ranks Kansas eighth in aid distributed nationally.

The top recipient of Kansas award money is the Kansas Consultation of Cooperative Churches, located in Topeka. The cooperative specializes

in emergency food programs for Kansas farmers and their families.

"The money distributed from FarmAid goes directly to state organizations," Ridder said. "The organizations can best perceive the needs of surrounding areas, and then appropriate funds accordingly."

Ridder says distributing money to state organizations is one way of making FarmAid work, another is to increase public awareness.

"Our aim is to increase public awareness of national farm problems," Ridder said. "Some people say the farm crisis is over, but it's obviously not. We hope that the hundreds of farm-help programs nationwide can continue to provide assistance."



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# Jordanian airline hijacker arraigned

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Lebanese man indicted for masterminding the 1985 hijacking of a Jordanian airliner with four Americans aboard was plucked from the Mediterranean Sea by FBI agents and returned to the United States on Thursday to stand trial, the Justice Department announced.

Fawaz Younis, a Shiite Moslem, was being arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Washington on charges of hostage-taking, conspiracy and destruction of an aircraft, which could result in a term of life imprisonment if he is convicted, said FBI and Justice Department officials.

The arrest marks the first time U.S.

## First terrorist brought to justice in U.S.

law enforcement officials have brought an international terrorist to justice in the United States, Attorney General Edwin Meese III told a news conference.

"This operation illustrates the intention and ability of the United States to invoke the rule of law in fighting terrorist lawlessness," Meese said. "It is the first such operation, but it will most certainly not be the last."

The hostage-taking statute passed in 1984 provides long-arm jurisdiction over offenses committed outside the United States where U.S. nation-

als are among those taken hostages.

Younis was intercepted Sunday morning by the FBI on a small boat in the Mediterranean, transferred to the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and then flown to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington without touching down in a foreign country, said FBI, Justice Department and Defense department officials.

One administration source, while refusing to say precisely where the FBI agents caught the suspect, said the man was transferred to the Saratoga in the north central Mediterranean near the island of Corsica. The

carrier had steamed to that area after a port call in Naples, Italy, to participate in a NATO exercise, the source added.

"The operation didn't involve any foreign territory. It was all done by the military in international waters or airspace," said a Pentagon official, who asked not to be identified.

Younis is accused in an indictment unsealed Thursday of conspiring with others in the June 11, 1985 hijacking of the Alia Royal Jordanian Airlines plane, a Boeing 727 with 74 people aboard.

The indictment says that Younis

had four co-conspirators boarded the plane armed with AK-47 assault rifles. The indictment alleged that one of the conspirators assaulted a crew member and demanded to be told the identity of any Jordanian sky marshals who were on board the aircraft. The hijackers "repeatedly assaulted and beat several Jordanian

sky marshals who were discovered on board the aircraft" during the two-day odyssey, the indictment alleged.

Gunmen, identified as Shiites, hijacked the Jordanian jetliner as passengers were boarding for the flight from Beirut to Amman, Jordan. The hijackers demanded that Palestinians be removed from Beirut and sent to Tunisia. That demand was apparently related to combat that occurred just before the hijacking between Shiite Moslems.

## 'Bumper crop' possible at harvest

By Staff and Wire Reports

Kansas corn and sorghum crops may reach record levels by the time harvest is complete, said Eldon Thiessen, deputy statistician for Kansas Agricultural Statistics.

"We've got a great bumper crop here, but it's not in the bin yet," Thiessen said.

Soybeans are also expected to exceed last year's crop which was damaged by flooding in eastern Kansas.

"It never stopped raining (last year)," Thiessen said. "Farmers had a hard time with the wheat so they just planted more soybeans."

Riley County ranks 73rd in wheat production out of Kansas' 105 counties. On the 22,500 acres planted, farmers produced a total 919,300 bushels.

Total Kansas wheat production was estimated at 372.4 million bushels by KAS. The final estimate will be released in October, although Steve Graham of the Kansas Wheat

Commission said that the figures probably would not vary much.

Graham said the corn, sorghum and soybean production estimates will change in the next few months and won't be released until early January.

KAS forecast of the sorghum crop is 288.6 million bushels, with a state record per acre yield of 78 bushels. The soybean crop should produce a record 65.1 million bushels.

The corn forecast totals 163.2 million bushels, with a record tying per

acre yield of 136 bushels.

"There are really good conditions out there now," Thiessen said. "The only things that could hurt it are wind damage (from storms) and possibly stock rot which could cause lodging. And, the sorghum and soybeans are always susceptible to an early frost."

Referring to the beneficial summer rains, Thiessen said, "Moisture came at an appropriate time for the sorghum and soybeans to take advantage of it."

## Central American forces work for cease-fire

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said Thursday that conversations with Central American leaders in the past week have led him to hope there may be a cease-fire in the region even before the Nov. 7 deadline established in a five-nation peace plan.

He also said there is broad agreement in the House to go along with a plan to continue "humanitarian" aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels for at least 40 days past the Oct. 1 expiration date of the current aid allocation.

"There are powerful individuals and forces in Central America who are trying to work out a modus for putting a cease-fire into effect even before Nov. 7," Wright, D-Texas, told a reporter.

"I find on all sides in Central

America a deep desire for peace and reconciliation," he said, adding that peace is achievable so long as the process enables "all parties to preserve their dignity."

Wright declined to identify the two leaders of Central American countries with whom he had spoken in recent days, saying he did not want to jeopardize their efforts to achieve an early cease-fire. And he said he did not know how likely they are to be successful.

"I'm going to be content and joyous if it happens by Nov. 7th, or even Nov. 8th," he said.

He said he expected most Democrats to support his deal with House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois to provide some \$3.5 million to buy food, uniforms and medical supplies for the Contras through Nov. 10, a rate he said was in line

with the current aid formula.

But Michel acknowledged that both he and Wright were meeting resistance to the deal, from Republicans who want a higher figure and Democrats who want less. And it remained to be seen how the provision would be greeted in the Senate, where leaders were not closely involved in putting together the agreement.

House Democratic leaders said they went along with Michel's proposal — after cutting it from the \$8 million originally sought and limiting it to humanitarian aid — in part to avoid possible criticism that they had

cut off food and medicine to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The money was to be folded into a bill approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee. The measure, designed to keep the government running while Congress works on appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, is expected to reach the House floor next Wednesday.

The aid money will be added when the measure goes to the Rules Committee early next week, to avoid a public debate over the issue on the House floor.

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Daily 7:20, 9:40  
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:45

**The Big Easy (R)**  
Daily 7:05, 9:35  
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:30

**No Way Out (R)**  
Daily 7:10, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:50, 4:15

**Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)**  
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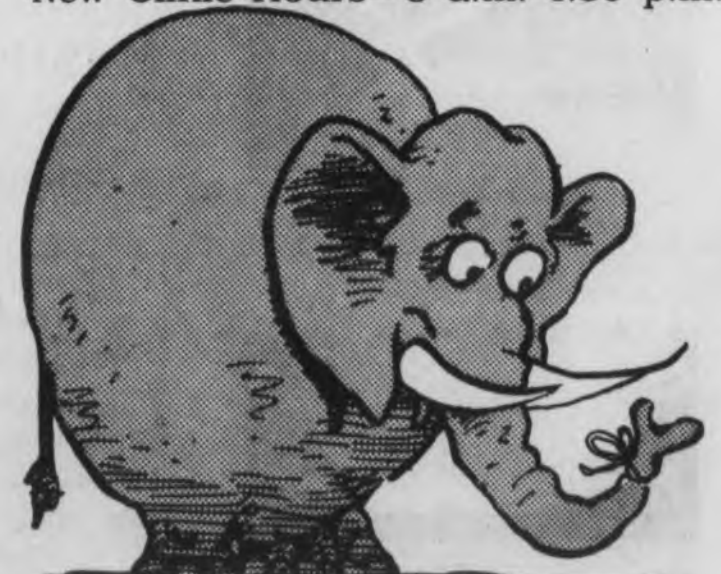
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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 18, 1987 ■ Page 7

## State Fair

### Fair anniversary highlights 75 years of tradition

Variety of exhibits, entertainment draws crowds

Story by  
Lareina Waldorf  
Photos by  
Greg Vogel

"Since the State Fair's beginning, no other event has so accurately reflected the rich traditions and diverse cultures which make up this unique blend of people and land we

know as Kansas," Gov. Mike Hayden said in an official welcome to the 1987 Kansas State Fair, which runs Sept. 11-20 in Hutchinson.

Celebrating its 75th Anniversary the "Great Kansas Get Together" provides something for everyone. It offers a wide variety of top-name entertainment, and quality exhibits and demonstrations, ranging from an opening-day evening concert by the

rock group Survivor, to numerous live animal shows and agricultural and commercial products promotion booths. The backdrop is the ever-present carnival complete with rides and sideshows.

According to State Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback, first-weekend paid attendance was up substantially from previous years, with a total of 103,015 passing

through the gates.

John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction at K-State, said he believes a record number of first-weekend fair-goers passed through the "Pride of Kansas" building where he assisted with the College of Agriculture booth.

"For a number of years, K-State's College of Agriculture has displayed a booth in the "Pride of Kansas"

building at the State Fair," Riley said.

"Having the booth positioned in this excellent location on the fairgrounds has provided an excellent opportunity for our agriculture students, faculty and extension personnel who operate the booth to promote the many positive aspects of K-State and the College of Agriculture," he said.

"For example," Riley said, "by the booth being placed in such a prime location at the Fair, we (those of us operating the booth) can act as a public service/public relations liaison for K-State and the College of

Agriculture by meeting and visiting with prospective students and communicating with parents and alumni."

He said the booth at the State Fair requires a tremendous amount of planning and commitment, but when positive comments are received and the number of students enrolled at K-State and in the College of Agriculture increases "then it proves to be extremely worthwhile."

Melanie Mainquist, national Future Farmers of America officer candidate and K-State animal sciences and industry student, assisted with the judging of swine herdsman-ship during the first-weekend State Fair FFA Livestock Show.



LEFT: Fair patrons walk the midway during the afternoon. Paid attendance has been substantially up this year with a total of 103,015 passing through the gates during the opening weekend. Each year the fair draws large crowds for its grandstand entertainment and exhibits. ABOVE: Dan Moser, freshman in animal science and industry, brushes a polled hereford.

### Bob Hope performance features local musician

By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

K-State had a representative in the grandstand entertainment at the state fair, as William Harshbarger, instructor in music, played clarinet, saxophone and flute in Bob Hope's band.

Harshbarger, also an elementary band instructor in the Manhattan schools, was part of a full orchestra made up of "freelance" musicians who were assembled for last Sunday's performance.

"I'm on a call list of musicians who are hired for these kinds of shows," Harshbarger said. "I've done quite a few shows — it's a lot of fun."

Harshbarger has played shows starring Johnny Carson and Red Skelton. He also played at a performance of the Ice Capades. He said



Bob Hope entertains the crowd Sunday evening at the fair.

he freelances at as many shows in the area as his time allows.

"I have to strike a balance between my teaching and my play-

ing. I like to do both, but sometimes when I get called to do a show, I have to say no because I can't take time away from my teaching," he said.

Harshbarger, who played with Bob Hope eight years earlier in Omaha, Neb., said that Hope, 84, didn't look any older than when he met him previously.

"He's a very nice man. I didn't get to spend as much time with him this time as I did in Omaha. He gave me a golfing lesson then," Harshbarger said.

The assembled band for the fair practiced about 3½ hours on Sunday before the performance. Harshbarger said it takes a while to get adjusted to playing with different people and playing new music.

"You hope you don't make too many mistakes, but you always do," he said.



William Harshbarger, center, K-State instructor in music, plays in the band at the Bob Hope performance. This is the second time Harshbarger has played with Hope; the first was eight years ago.

## Spotlight

Entertainment for the week ending Friday, Sept. 25.

#### EVENTS

Chicago, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18, ExpoCentre's Landon Arena, Topeka.

#### FILMS

K-State Union

"Hoosiers," 7 and 9:30, Friday,

Sept. 18 and Saturday, Sept. 19, Union Forum Hall.

"Down by Law," 7:30, Wednesday, Sept. 23, Union Forum Hall; 3:30, Thursday, Sept. 24, Union Little Theatre; 7:30, Thursday, Sept. 24, Union Forum Hall.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"The Principal," (R), daily at 7:10

and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10 and 4:40.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4:40.

"Hell Raiser," (R), daily at 7:20 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 and 4:45.

"The Big Easy," (R), Daily 7:05 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20 and 4:30.

"Can't Buy Me Love," (PG-13), daily at 7:20 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4:35.

"No Way Out," (R), daily at 7:10 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 1:50 and 4:15.

Commonwealth Theatres

Campus

"Stakeout," (R), daily at 7 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 and 4:45.

#### Westloop Cinema 6

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20.

"Fourth Protocol," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2.

"House II: The 2nd Story,"

(PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10.

"The Fat Boys are...Disorderlies," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10.

"Hamburger Hill," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2.

"Pickup Artist," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20.



# Kansas taxpayers see only a portion of windfall return

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden acknowledged Thursday he may not be able to achieve his goal of returning all of an income tax windfall to taxpayers, but said he will recommend that all taxpayers benefit from whatever can be returned.

"The opportunity to return all of the windfall is probably very remote in the coming fiscal year," Hayden told a news conference in his Capitol office. "I have said I prefer to give back part or all of the windfall, and I (still) hope I'll be in position to return all or part of the windfall."

Kansas will collect an estimated \$120 million additional income tax revenue in the current tax year and \$145 million in tax year 1988 as a result of the 1986 federal tax reform laws.

The state realizes the extra revenue because taxpayers had their federal tax liability reduced under the 1986 changes. By not paying so much federal tax, they have less to deduct from their taxable state income, and that increases their Kansas tax liability.

It was Hayden's first news conference since Sept. 5, when a special legislative session he called to consider a highway improvement initiative collapsed with nothing accomplished.

Questions about what Hayden plans to do with the income tax windfall and his feelings nearly two weeks later about the special session's failure dominated the news conference, after Hayden had opened his meeting with reporters by announcing appointment of a new state travel and tourism commission.

It was evident Hayden's disappointment over the special session had not dissipated. He still blamed House Democrats for the failure, but said the six-day session had one positive effect: it provided legislators more information about the state's highway prob-

lems than they had ever known previously.

State fiscal experts have projected Hayden may have as little as \$7 million in new money from tax revenues to build into the Fiscal Year 1989 budget he will recommend to the 1988 Legislature in January, unless the state keeps a large portion of the income tax windfall.

And, the governor is under pressure to pump in more money for education, social programs and the state's effort to land the federal superconducting super collider scientific project.

Hayden said the Tax Reform Task Force he appointed last spring is studying the issue of state tax reform and will recommend to him later this fall how much of the windfall can be returned to taxpayers.

"Obviously, we're not going to run down the (state general fund) balances substantially, and obviously we've got programs to fund," Hayden told reporters.

He also said he would like to see a \$160 million general fund balance at the end of FY 1989. Projections show that to accomplish that, the state either has to keep all the windfall or limit spending drastically.

"If we're able to accomplish tax reform, you'll probably see some reform for all levels of taxpayers," Hayden said of his preliminary thinking on how to give back the windfall — if he can.

The governor said options for helping low and medium income taxpayers include putting more money into programs that benefit low-income people and eliminating state income taxes for more of those in the lower brackets.

For upper income bracket taxpayers, Hayden said, the option is to lower the tax rate.

Hayden called the special session, which ran from Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, "a success in the light that it was the first step in adoption of a comprehensive program."

# Construction to near completion



Collegian/Chris Assaf

Rex Fowles, worker for Four Seasons Greenhouse Design and Remodeling Center, rivets in a window for a convenience store in the new

shopping center at the corner of 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. The center is expected to be completed in mid October.

# New complex to offer variety of services

By The Collegian Staff

Construction of the complex at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue is expected to be finished and one of the shops opened in mid-October, said Bill Varney, treasurer of Varney's Inc.

"We will have a variety of shops and stores in the structure," he said. The center will be anchored by a Kwik-Shop and a Burger King.

"The Kwik-Shop will be the first in Manhattan," Varney said. "It's parent company is Dillons, so it will have a few things other quick shops don't have."

Those features include an eating area that will give patrons the alternative of staying in the store to eat.

"In most of the quick shops you just rush in and run right back out, we want to provide an alternative," Varney said.

Although no other leases are signed for the complex, Varney expects a Duds 'n Suds, TJ Cinnamons, Little Apple Print and Copy Center, floral shop, deli shop and ice cream shop to fill the six of the seven other shops. He is not yet sure what business will fill the remaining shop.

Duds 'n Suds will offer a contemporary way of doing laundry, said Varney.

"The center of it will be more of a lounge area with a large TV screen and video games," he said. "The machines will line the walls and there will be a snack bar that serves soft

drinks and beer."

"But it's not going to become a real hangout. You're going to have to be doing your laundry to drink," Varney said. "Duds 'n Suds is a unique laundry. It's the first of its kind in this area."

"We are designing the complex to be a part of Aggieville," said Varney. "We're building it out of brick so that

it will last 75 to 100 years and not be a temporary structure."

Construction began at the beginning of August and Varney said that he expects the majority of shops to open in November or December.

The \$1.4 million structure is owned by United Properties, a partnership of Varney's Inc. and Jon Levin, Manhattan.

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1 Item .....	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 Items .....	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 Items .....	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 Items .....	9.79	12.99	14.59
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# Medical care for children costly

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — More than half the nation's intensive care units for children waste millions of dollars each year by admitting patients who don't need to be there, a study suggests.

One author of the study suggests the problem has been aggravated by an increase in malpractice lawsuits.

The study, which appeared in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, said many doctors send children to the units not because they are in a life-threatening situation but because of the unit's extra nursing care.

"We didn't want to imply that physicians are intentionally entering patients into the units who don't need that level of care," said Dr. Murray Pollack, one of 11 authors who reported on the study.

But, he said, extra nursing care can be delivered in most circumstances in a different setting at a lower cost.

Pollack said malpractice could be to blame.

"We're taught from medical school and throughout our training that to make a mistake is disastrous ... and one of the worst errors is not to admit someone to intensive care who needs intensive care," he said.

Pollack also noted that "we have not developed — not for pediatric hospitals anyway — an intermediate level of care between routine care and intensive care."

He and his colleagues compared efficiency levels at eight pediatric intensive-care units around the country and found that half of them operated at a "reasonable" efficiency level of 80 percent.

Efficiency levels were determined

by measuring the number of days each bed in the unit was occupied by a patient in need of the unique services or equipment available only in intensive-care units.

These resources, designed for use in life-threatening situations, range from specially trained nurses to breathing and dialysis machines.

Some patients were needlessly admitted to the units and others were kept there too long, the study said.

Efficiency levels at the eight units, all in university or university-affiliated hospitals, ranged from a high of 89 percent to a low of 55 percent, Pollack said. "That's simply too wide a range to believe that the inefficient units couldn't be improved."

He said the performance levels of regular child intensive units was probably slightly below the university standards.

Pollack estimated there are 2,500 beds in the 400 to 500 pediatric intensive-care units operating in the United States.

He said researchers made no attempt to put an exact dollar value on the inefficiencies in the pediatric units.

Adult intensive-care units, with about 30 times the number of beds as pediatric units, cost the nation about 1 percent of the gross national product each year, or about \$4 billion in 1986, he said.

"While the ailments of children and adults are different, what appears to be the same is physician behavior," he said.

Pollack said that while he did not know what caused such an inefficient use of medical resources, he believes that the large numbers of suits being brought against doctors will ensure that it continues.



Shoveling sand

Alan Koehn, junior in milling science and management and a pledge of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, spreads sand Thursday afternoon on the DU basketball court in preparation for the Slab Party held every fall by the DU's.

Staff/Jim Dietz

## K-State employee makes suggestion, wins 'savings' award

By Chuck Horner  
Collegian Reporter

Saving Kansas taxpayers money is the goal of the Employees Suggestions Awards Program. Richard Colson, K-State housing maintenance department employee, is doing his part to promote this goal.

Colson recently received \$130 for a suggestion he submitted resulting in a \$1,300 savings for the University, said Helen Cooper, interim coordinator of the Faculty/Staff Suggestion Committee.

"I suggested we utilize a hydraulic temperature control recorder we had on hand, rather than use a more expensive electronic unit, to replace a faulty unit in a Pittman Hall food storage freezer," Colson said. "It is important we all try to conserve and make do with what we have."

Colson, who has 25 years experience in appliance, refrigeration and air conditioning repair, said the temperature control recorder is required by state law and maintains a permanent record of temperatures inside the freezer.

"The records have to be kept on file for years and are subject to inspection by state inspectors," he said.

Colson said his responsibilities in maintenance include the upkeep of all refrigeration and air conditioning equipment for Jardine Terrace, Derby Complex, Derby Food Center and numerous other areas. His duties encompass taking care of the smallest juice chiller in Derby to a walk-in

freezer, larger than the playing surface in Ahearn Field House, in Pittman.

The suggestions award program was initiated in 1981 by former Gov. John Carlin to encourage and stimulate cost-savings suggestions by means of monetary or honorary awards, Cooper said.

He said the program provides for monetary awards up to 10 percent of the first-year's realized savings, or other intangible benefits, such as recognition or certificates, Cooper said. Kansas statutes also contain a provision awarding a sum equal to 10 percent of the amount awarded to the employees to be awarded to their immediate supervisor, Cooper added.

The monetary awards are normally provided by the institution to which the suggestion applies. However, there is a provision making it possible for the state to provide the funds when the suggestion has a broad application, he said.

When the statute was passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1981, the maximum monetary award was \$5,000, Cooper said. A 1986 revision in the statute raised the maximum award to \$10,000.

Colson said the suggestion program is a good incentive. He thinks his co-workers are now more sensitive in looking for other cost-saving suggestions.

Buy, Sell or Trade  
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## Contract to benefit auto workers

By The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers agreed Thursday on a precedent-setting contract guaranteeing the jobs of most of Ford's 104,000 UAW workers in return for the support of union leaders for more flexible work rules.

The contract, which must be approved by union members, also would boost wages, pensions and other benefits.

Under the tentative settlement, Ford would set guaranteed job numbers for plants and could lay off workers on a temporary basis only if an economic downturn combined with a slump in Ford sales.

The job protection package would be the first of its kind in the U.S. auto industry. Previous contracts pro-

TECTED incomes rather than their jobs.

"We have a good agreement. Truly, we broke a lot of new ground on job security. The agreement fully meets the needs of Ford workers and UAW workers elsewhere," said Stephen Yokich, a UAW vice president who announced the settlement in the absence of UAW President Owen Bieber, who was hospitalized for a stomach ailment. Bieber was released from the hospital later Thursday afternoon.

The union next turns its attention to General Motors Corp., whose contract was extended Aug. 31 when the union decided it would settle with Ford first. Analysts have said they expect the UAW to meet stiffer resistance from GM over job security.

The Ford agreement "marks a giant strike forward in our ongoing effort to secure the jobs of our mem-

bers while making stable employment levels a routine part of doing business in this country," Yokich and Bieber said in a statement.

The statement said the contract would "lock in current levels at all units in all locations and will prevent layoffs for virtually any reason except carefully defined volume reductions linked to market conditions."

Peter Pestillo, the Ford vice president who oversaw company negotiations, said "the agreement proves we can work together."

Job security was the union's top demand, while Ford sought to retain flexibility to make business decisions and increase the efficiency and quality of production.

Under the contract, the national union leadership would be required to urge its locals to accept plant-level contracts reducing the number of job

classifications and loosening work rules. Job classifications limit the types of jobs a worker can do, while work rules regulate how and when specific tasks are done.

The agreement, reached 2½ days after Bieber granted Ford an extension of its contract beyond its expiration at 11:59 p.m. Monday, must be approved by the union's 23-member executive board and its 200-worker Ford bargaining council and then ratified by the rank-and-file members. Yokich said voting would begin within 10 days.

The contract would boost base wages by 3 percent in the first year of the contract and pay 3 percent lump-sum bonuses in the second and third years. Unlike percentage increases, lump-sum payments are one-time increases that are not included in base wage levels.

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# 'Much ado about nothing,' Biden says

## Presidential hopeful admits to plagiarism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Biden admitted Thursday that he committed plagiarism in law school 23 years ago but dismissed the furor over his failure to attribute the words of others in his speeches as "much ado about nothing."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, the Delaware Democrat and presidential hopeful released law school records that disclosed his plagiarism at Syracuse University in 1965 and said, "I did not intentionally move to mislead anybody."

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said. "Little did I know I would be standing before the whole world acknowledging the fact

I did not know how to write a legal memorandum and the mistake is costing me as much as it is costing me."

Biden also admitted a series of errors in not attributing quotes correctly in several campaign speeches this year. But Biden said fellow presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson called to say he also uses phrases Biden has been accused of lifting.

Saying all candidates use "certain generic quotes" from past leaders, he charged that the controversy is meaningless.

"I am being honest. ... The American people will judge. I think it's much ado about nothing," said Biden.

"In the marketplace of ideas in the

political realm, the notion that for every thought or idea you have to go back and find and attribute to someone is frankly ludicrous."

He rejected the notion that his admission of errors in speeches suggested he cannot control himself.

"I feel very capable of using my mouth in sync with my mind," he said.

And Biden declared he will fight on for the Democratic nomination.

"I want to tell them all. I'm in this race to stay. I'm in this race to win. And here I come," he said.

Biden repeatedly suggested that the sources of the stories about his speeches and law school record came from his opponents, although he said he could not identify any one campaign, Republican or Democratic, as the source.

"It is no coincidence," Biden said,

that these allegations came to light just as he began to chair the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But he said "I don't think it will undermine" his leadership during the hearings.

That stand was supported by members of the committee.

"He is absolutely, totally credible."

"He is a very strong, honest man," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "I hope he doesn't recuse himself."

"Joe has been doing an outstanding job in these hearings, and doing so under great pressure," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., another presidential candidate. "I have complete confidence in Joe Biden's integrity and ability."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who is considering a presidential bid,

said the flap could hurt Biden's campaign. "Anything can be fatal in this day and age," she said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., added, "I think it's always a good idea to attribute quotes, but I don't think he deserves capital punishment for running a red light."

The furor surrounding Biden marks the second time in the 1988 Democratic presidential campaign that questions have been raised about the character and integrity of a candidate. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart was driven from the race in May after a controversy over his relationship with a Miami model and his explanations of it.

At the packed news conference, Biden said disclosing the plagiarism incident in 1965 was "the tough part."

Biden detailed how he lifted five

pages from a law review article for a brief he wrote in a legal methods class. He did not quote or footnote the material, an omission noted by a classmate who critiqued his paper.

"But that I did not intentionally move to mislead anybody. I didn't. I was mistaken, but I was not in any way malevolent," Biden insisted.

When he was confronted by the law school dean, Biden admitted his actions and asked for a chance to explain them to the faculty. He wrote a two-page letter on his mistake and asked the faculty for a chance to recoup.

In his letter written in 1965, Biden said his plagiarism was the result of "my mistaken notion" of what a legal brief was supposed to be.

After consideration, Biden was given an F in the course and the chance to retake it the next year.

## Pope asks growers to 'respect' workers

By The Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — Pope John Paul II on Thursday asked growers to "respect the just claims" of their farm workers, thousands of whom took a day off work without pay to hear him celebrate Mass under a bright sun on a dusty racetrack.

"At every level of the agricultural process, the dignity, rights and well-being of people must be the central issue," the pope told an estimated 72,000 people gathered at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Later, the pope was to fly to San Francisco and hold an emotionally charged meeting with AIDS patients at Mission Dolores. Among the 62 victims were a 5-year-old boy, a priest, former drug abusers, and gay men unrepentant about their homosexuality.

"They all wanted the blessing of the pope before they die. There was no feeling that this was a time for dissent, for any sign of anger," said Sheila Madden, a counselor at the nearby Most Holy Redeemer Church and coordinator of the meeting.

In remarks prepared for that meeting, the pope told the patients that God loves them "with an unconditional and everlasting love."

Although the church condemns homosexuality, the pope alluded to its promise of forgiveness for homosexuals.

"The greatest proof of God's love is shown in the act that he loves us ... with our weaknesses and our needs," the pope said.

"Saint Paul explains that Christ came to forgive sin and that his love is greater than any sin, stronger than

all my personal sins or those of anyone else," he added.

"God loves you all without distinction, without limit," the pope told his audience at Mission Dolores Basilica, which included the AIDS victims and their families. "... He loves those of you who are sick, those who are suffering from AIDS and from AIDS-related complex. He loves the relatives and friends of the sick and those who care for them. He loves us all with an unconditional and everlasting love."

In his Mass at the automobile and motorcycle racetrack set in rolling hills, the pope made reference to the nation's farm crisis which has introduced "thousands of American farmers ... to poverty and indebtedness."

"Many have lost their homes and their way of life," he told the audience, drawn from the lush growing fields of the Monterey Peninsula.

The altar, in the shape of a cross, was on an island in a pond in the middle of the 1.9 mile track and the celebrants were seated on the ground on three hills along one side.

Many who came to hear John Paul were Hispanic farm workers whose employees gave them the day off without pay. The diocese of Monterey contains 121 farmworker camps, as well as seven of California's 21 early missions.

Later the pope visited the Carmel Mission where the 18th century Franciscan missionary Junipero Serra, a candidate for sainthood, is buried. The visit sparked a peaceful protest from a group of American Indians who say that Indians were brutalized under the Catholic missionary system.

"I appeal to landowners, growers and others in positions of power to respect the just claims of their brothers and sisters who work the land," the pope said. "These claims include the right to share in decisions concerning their services and the right to free association with a view to social, cultural and economic advancement."

John Paul referred to the new immigration law that enables illegal

immigrants to become citizens.

"Many of these people have worked here with the same dream that your ancestors had when they first came," he said. "I ask you to welcome these new citizens into your society and to respect the human dignity of every man, woman and child."

Buy, Sell or Trade  
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## Report finds need for drug education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The State Board of Regents and the universities in its system need to improve their efforts to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, according to a report released Thursday.

The report, developed by a five-member task force Gov. Mike Hayden appointed, said the state universities in the regents system made information available, but there's no guarantee it actually reaches students, the report said.

However, the report did not recommend any changes in current drug testing and educational programs for athletes, saying those programs "appear to be working."

"Many questions remain to be answered as to the constitutionality of the mandatory drug-screening of intercollegiate athletes," the report said.

The regents formally received and reviewed the report Thursday, and it is designed to give them guidance in developing policies to fight drug and alcohol abuse on the campuses of the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

To improve drug and alcohol abuse education programs on regents campuses, the report makes recommendations that include:

—Creating a "regents pamphlet" of information and mailing it to the home addresses of all current students and to new students annually.

—Establishing an advisory committee on each campus to evaluate university policy related to drugs and alcohol.

—Financing a research program to develop innovative drug education programs.

—Developing an educational video on substance abuse.

The task force recommended spending \$32,500 annually on drug education programs at regents institutions and \$50,000 overall.

In dealing with mandatory testing of athletes, the report noted each regents institution currently has in place a drug education program for student athletes.

The report also said the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Wichita State University and Pittsburg University already have random drug testing programs in place and that Fort Hays State University is in the process of developing such a program.



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## Yearbook Portraits

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Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

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### Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanah High Holiday Services

Wednesday Evening  
Sept. 23  
8 p.m.  
Thursday Morning  
Sept. 24  
10 a.m.

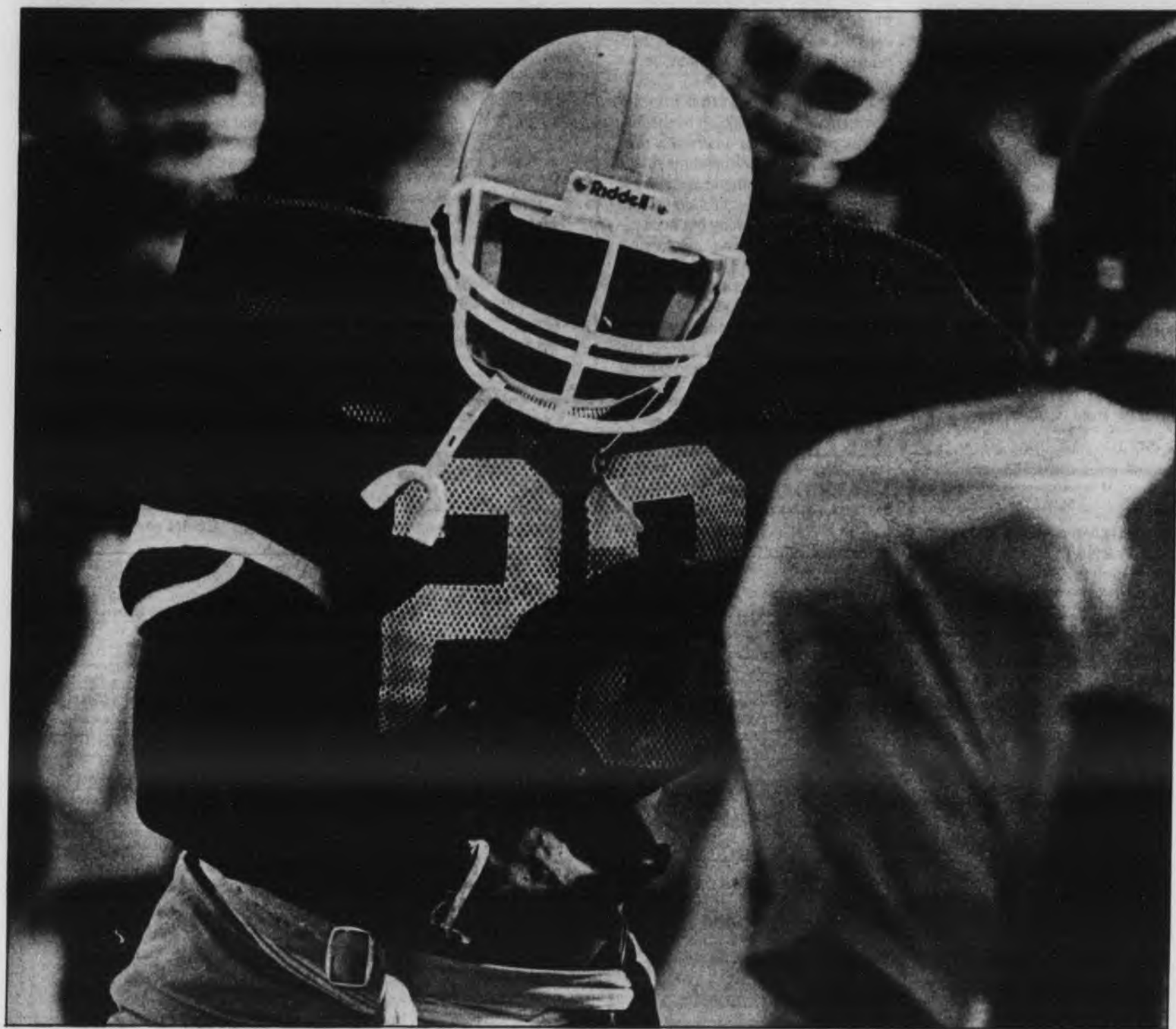
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 18, 1987 ■ Page 11



Fullback, Maurice Henry (28), skirts through defensive players during the Wildcat's practice at KSU Stadium Tuesday afternoon. This Saturday's game against Army will mark the return of Henry to full strength for the first time in 1½ years.

Staff/Gary Lytle

day's game against Army will mark the return of Henry to full strength for the first time in 1½ years.

## 'Cats ready for maneuvers

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

One could say K-State's football team is having a feast, since the Wildcats will dine on a steady diet of wishbone offenses this season.

K-State will play Army Saturday in the first of four encounters against wishbone teams. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

Preparing to play wishbone teams — Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado are the other three — has been one of K-State's objectives since practices started in August, Coach Stan Parrish said.

"There's been a lot of off-season preparation," Parrish said. "Everybody has to carry out their assignment on defense every play against the wishbone because there's so many component parts. I think seeing it in practice...is the only way to learn how to defend it."

Both K-State and Army are coming off disappointing season-opening losses. The Wildcats, 0-1, were downed 26-22 by Division I-AA member Austin Peay State. The Cadets, 0-1, bowed 34-24 to Holy Cross.

But if there is a bright spot to K-State's loss, it's that the 'Cats have had two weeks to regroup and prepare for Army's invasion.

"Sometimes things work out for the best and I think the week off worked out the best for us," Parrish said.

Talk from the practice grounds this week is K-State has had outstanding training sessions. A week of good practices can't hurt. Right, coach?

"It was what I had hoped for. We've practiced with good intensity, good concentration and with some purpose," Parrish said.

"When things go poorly, and you can respond and get back off the deck, a win over Army will only make us stronger the rest of the season because we will have done something a majority of the people don't think we can do."

Army, coached by Jim Young, is 25-21-1 in his four seasons there including trips to the Cherry and Peach Bowls — both wins for the Cadets. But Army stumbled against Holy Cross and trailed 27-3 after the first half thanks to two costly fumbles by the Cadets' special teams.

K-State defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman was at the contest and said Army's play was "very uncharacteristic," Parrish agreed.

"I don't look for that to happen again," he said. "Coach Young has a history of getting things corrected."

Leading Army's wishbone attack is senior Tory Crawford who led all Division I-A quarterbacks in rushing last year with 1,078 yards and rushed for 120 last week. Against Holy Cross, he also completed 13-of-29 attempts for an additional 146 yards through the air.

"Tory Crawford is obviously an All-American candidate," Parrish said. "I think next to (Oklahoma's) Jamelle Holieway, he might be the finest wishbone quarterback there is in the country."

Other Army players to watch for are right halfback Andy Peterson, inside linebacker Ray Griffiths (104 tackles last season) and strong safety Chance Conner.

If Army has a weakness, it's that they're not overly big and physical. For one of the rare times this season, the Wildcats will have a size advantage on both sides of the line.

Changes in K-State's starting

lineup include Gary Swim at quarterback who came off the bench in the second half to complete 8 of 15 passes for 148 yards, including three touchdown passes to wide receiver John Williams.

Williams is also a threat, returning the ball on kickoffs when he returned three kickoffs for 116 yards for an average of 38.7 yards against Austin Peay. David Kruger will handle the punting chores.

The game will also mark the return of Maurice Henry, back at full strength for the first time in 1½ years; Todd Cowings, injured in last year's Texas Christian game; and Kent Dean, out with a hernia. Tony Jordan, who injured a thigh against Austin Peay, should be 100 percent by Saturday, Parrish said.

Senior wide receiver Dan Hughes missed Thursday's practice with a quad strain, but should be ready to play Saturday. Sophomore Eric Blades is scheduled to start at that position and share the duties with Hughes and senior Todd Cowings. In the defensive back squad, the same starters are scheduled to return.

## Volleyball team looks for road win

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

Road games are an important part of every season. Any coach knows that.

No matter how good a record the team has at home, if they can't do well and win on the road, the team won't go far.

The K-State volleyball team learned a painful lesson last year. The team had a 7-5 home record and a disappointing 5-12 road mark. The Wildcats will get another chance to win a road game today and Saturday at the Oral Roberts Invitational. Last week the team lost all three matches at the Colorado State Invitational.

"We need to win (our matches this weekend)," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "One of the things I'd like to do is get our first road win under our belt. We had a pretty lopsided losing road record last year, which is one thing we want to improve on this year."

The Wildcats are coming off a four-game victory Wednesday night over Michigan State University in Ahearn Field House and possess a 4-3 record going into the tournament. The victory was important because K-State battled back after a nine point Michigan State run in the fourth game to win 17-15.

"The match Wednesday night was probably more of a help from a confidence standpoint," Nelson said. "We went out and won our first three matches (of the season) and then at Colorado lost the next three. Even though we lost the third one, 17-15 in the fifth game (against Purdue University), I think it helped our confidence knowing we could compete with the top teams around."

"We're kind of in an upbeat mood right now after the five game loss to Purdue and the win last night. This (tournament) should be a good experience for the team," Nelson added.

K-State appears to be in good shape going into the tournament. Kristi Jacquot, Wildcat captain, is leading the Big Eight Conference in hitting percentage, .333, and is second in digs. Leslie Kull leads the Big Eight in aces and is fifth in digs. Shawnee Call, averaging 4.29 kills per game, is third in the conference. As a team, K-State leads the Big Eight averaging 2.62 aces per game.

Oral Roberts lost to K-State in Ahearn in a four-game match earlier this season, but will have their chance for revenge when they face the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Oral Roberts is 4-3 on the year with four starters returning from last year. The team is led by outside hitter Sheila Johnson and setter Kristen Dorsey.

"We know Oral Roberts is going to be a very tough team," Nelson said. "It's a hard place to play, but having beaten them once already, we'll know what to expect out of them."

"Pretty much, I think, we'll try and do the same things we did in our last match with Oral Roberts — serve the ball very tough and try and make their hitters hit down the line, not crosscourt, and be real attentive in the back row," Nelson said.

K-State will have a chance to extend their 12-0 winning streak against Tulsa at noon on Saturday. Tulsa, with five seniors returning, is led by line blocker Leann Steinhoff and outside hitter Jennifer Mutun.

## Netters in action

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team will be taking part in a singles and doubles tournament today and Saturday here at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

Teams joining the Wildcats in the tourney will be University of Kansas and Drake University.

Action will begin at 9 a.m. today with two rounds of singles action. Then, at 1:30 p.m., doubles action is slated to get under-

way. The singles draw will be a 32-player field while the doubles draw will include 16 teams.

Finals in the singles play is tentatively slated to begin at noon Saturday and the finals in doubles action tentatively set for 2 p.m.

Top individuals expected to be in the field are Tracey Treps and Jeanette Jonsson from KU. Both were finalists in last year's Big Eight Conference championships after claiming individual singles titles in 1986.

## Festivities planned

By The Collegian Staff

A host of activities is scheduled in conjunction with Fort Riley Day at Saturday's K-State-Army football game.

Activities include a parade along Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. featuring the K-State, Manhattan High and Fort Riley

bands. From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. military equipment from Fort Riley will be on display at City Park and along 14th Avenue.

At 1 p.m. the K-State intramural fields will be the site of flag football and soccer games between K-State and Fort Riley teams.

Pre-game activities at KSU Stadium will begin at 6:10 p.m.

## Ruggers to be tested

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby team will be taking to the road this weekend, with the A-side playing at the prestigious Girdlestone Rugby Tournament in Fort Sill, Oklahoma and the B-side taking on Garden City's A-side at Garden City.

The A-side will have their hands full in tournament play, as the finest club side teams from both Texas and Oklahoma will be in attendance. The Dallas Harlequins have been the Texas champs the last three years and the Tulsa club won the Oklahoma championship last year.

"I'd be real pleased if we went in this thing and were able to win two matches. Realistically, I don't think that we can win it, but the experience gained ought to help us over the remainder of our schedule," said Dave Todd, president of the K-State rugby club.

Some of the other teams slated for action in this weekend's tournament include the Fort Sill squad, a squad from Fort Worth, Texas, and the Royal Artillery School squad, which is from Great Britain.

Todd said the two K-State teams in action this week will be mixtures of the entire roster. While most of the A-side will be traveling to Oklahoma, some of the more experienced players will be accompanying the B-squad to Garden City. Todd said that by splitting the squads this way it helps to speed up the learning process for the less experienced players.

Todd also said that three rookies on the team will be playing with the A-side in the tournament. Eric Long and Matt Hirsch will be going to help out at the wing positions, with Norm Chase playing the lock position. Todd is hoping Long and Hirsch will add a little bit of speed to the squad and that Chase, at 6'3" and 235 pounds, will add needed muscle to the pack.

The B-side, which will have a few A-side members traveling with them, will take on Garden City's A-side, hoping for a repeat of last year's victory. That game saw the K-State backline play exceptionally well, scoring most of the points in the 19-4 decision.

Todd said the key for both of the K-State teams this weekend will be fitness.

## Assistant provides 'inside track'

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

It's definitely a different atmosphere when comparing colleges to military academies. Jerry Hartman, defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach for the football team, has experienced both sides of the spectrum.

Before becoming a Wildcat football coach last season, Hartman was defensive secondary coach at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., from 1983-85. His experiences included working with former standout running back Napoleon McCallum and seeing the rise to stardom of basketball great David Robinson.

Just as in any coaching situation, there are advantages and disadvantages. But "unique" was how Hartman described his stint at Annapolis.

"There's a lot more discipline outside the football team at the academy than there would be here," Hartman said. "The players are pretty well tied up. Their timetable

is really a tight schedule...because most of them take 17 or 18 hours as an average load.

"Plus, there are other demands made on them by the military, such as formations, room checks and every summer they have a four-to-six-week military obligation they have to go to upon conclusion of the spring semester," he said.

With military and academic requirements, Hartman said it's difficult to develop continuity in teams through such methods as weight training.

"It's hard to monitor the kids because at any given time, they could be anywhere in the world," he said.

Some disadvantages Hartman remembered about coaching at Navy were strict academic entrance requirements and the five-year military commitment cadets must fulfill upon graduation. This makes it difficult for academies to attract athletes with professional sports aspirations.

One advantage academies have is they don't have to work with the

"95 rule" (95 players allowed on scholarship) imposed by the NCAA on other Division I schools because everyone at academies is on full scholarships.

"They have an unlimited number of football players they can bring in every year," Hartman said. "At Kansas State maybe we can recruit 25 kids...they can bring in 45." Military academies also have to their advantage a prep school program. If students need another year of academic training prior to entering an academy, the military pays their way to prep school without losing a year of collegiate eligibility.

And the prep program has proven to be successful. Of the 22 starters that went to the Cherry Bowl in 1984 when Army defeated Michigan State, 10-6, no fewer than 10 were graduates of the USMA Prep School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The numbers were similar when the Cadets downed Illinois, 31-29, in the 1985 Peach Bowl.

"The prep school's a real advantage. It's kind of their way of

redshirting," Hartman said.

It seems recently the academies have made athletics take a back seat to academics and military training. McCallum's brief stint as a part-time NFL player with the Los Angeles Raiders was put on hold until completion of his military requirement 'as was Robinson's entry into the professional basketball ranks.

Hartman said that isn't the case. "What happened at the Naval Academy with the Robinson and McCallum situation was strictly based upon the changeover at the Secretary of the Navy. One guy had a philosophy...the next guy that came in has a totally opposite philosophy," Hartman said.

West Point's motto is "Duty, Honor, Country," but athletics are an integral part of the school. Academics, Hartman said, want "well-rounded" individuals, which includes being good at sports.

"You almost can't get into a military academy unless you're an athlete, to be honest with you," Hartman said.



Pizza Hut to deliver to Muscovites

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The newest breakthrough in superpower relations will deliver American-style pizza to Muscovites, who may be surprised to learn the U.S. version contains neither salt pork nor olive pits.

Pepsico Inc. on Thursday signed a contract to open two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow, a joint venture that will bring the first American fast food to Soviet citizens.

The move could result in a network of Pizza Huts if the two "test units" prove successful, said Don Kendall, chairman of the executive committee of Pepsico Inc., which owns Pizza Hut.

He said the restaurants should be open in time for the 1988 summer tourist season.

The Pizza Hut outlets are likely to draw mobs of consumers. Pizza is already popular here, although the local version differs markedly from

the style favored by Americans.

Dozens of pizzerias have opened in Moscow and other Soviet cities over the past three years.

But service is slow, choices are few, and diners often can get only Vietnamese mango juice or Soviet champagne to drink.

They face hours of vying for the attention of indifferent waiters at the relatively few restaurants open to the general public.

Because of chronic food deficits, spicy tomato sauce and cheese are rarities, usually supplanted by canned whole tomatoes, chopped egg, mayonnaise and salt pork.

Black olives are available, along with the pits.

An American Pizza Hut team will go to Moscow in the coming months to select managers and oversee the building and initial startup of the new restaurants.

The Soviet administrative staff will be sent to London for training and will in turn teach new employees

how to make and serve the pizzas.

Kendall said the Soviets will eventually take over the entire operation.

Most pizza ingredients can be purchased locally, and others will be provided by Pizza Hut to allow a full menu to be offered at the Soviet restaurants, he said.

"If they are successful, we will expand it," Kendall said.

Kendall has been doing business with the Soviets for decades, having brought Pepsi-Cola to Muscovites during a 1959 trade fair.

Kendall said Pepsico's existing arrangement with the Soviets, which trades Pepsi-Cola concentrate for Stolichnaya vodka, has led to the establishment of 18 bottling plants in the Soviet Union, with another due to open soon.

Of the two soon-to-be opened Pizza Huts, only one will be open to average Soviet citizens, accepting non-convertible rubles.

The other will accept only hard currency from foreign tourists and

Westerners living in Moscow.

That will allow the businesses to pay their local payroll and buy raw materials in rubles, while Pepsico takes its share of the profits out of the hard-currency income.

The Soviet government will own 51 percent of the businesses, and Pepsico will own 49 percent, with profits split along those lines, Kendall said.

U.S. business expansion into the Soviet market is hampered by the difficulty in earning hard-currency profits. The Soviet government is reluctant to spend its limited hard currency, earned primarily through oil and gas exports, on anything but necessities such as grain and machinery.

In most cases, Soviet citizens are forbidden to possess hard currency.

Other American fast-food companies have been negotiating with the Soviets on joint ventures, but no formal contracts have been announced.

Gas company sells part of coal plant

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Gas and Electric Co. will be able to sell its half-interest in a La Cygne coal plant as part of a plan to lease back the facility after its sale for continued use of the electricity it generates, the Kansas Corporation Commission decided today.

The KCC decision allows KG&E to sell its interest in the La Cygne 2 coal plant for \$392.1 million to US West Financial Services, a subsidiary of US West, one of seven companies formed by the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1984.

In a formal order issued today,

the commission described the transaction as a "useful financial tool" that would help the company to improve its financial condition.

The La Cygne generating station is located about seven miles east of La Cygne, about 1.5 miles from the Missouri border. KG&E serves about 240,000 customers in Kansas.

KG&E officials have said the sale and lease-back agreement is thought to be the largest ever in Kansas. Industry experts say utilities see the sale and lease-back agreements as ways to cut costs, improve financial health and make rates stable.

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		Bullwinkle Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	SportsLook Tractor Pull	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP	Movie: "The Barkleys of Broadway"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Green Acres Leave It to Beaver	Body Electric U.N. Day Con	Waltons	Series	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Beaver Make Room	cert	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing: Mid-Ohio 200	Movie: "Man-hunter"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Munsters	Mystery: Sherlock Holmes	Rhoda Phyllis	Auto Racing	WomanWatch
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Kotter Bugs Bunny	WKA Championship Kick	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Facts of Life	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons Eight Is En-ough	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
5:00	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	ough Diff. Strokes	Se-2-1 Contact	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Racing	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News Truth/Conseq.	News M*A*S*H Newlywed	Facts of Life Good Times	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Rags to Riches	For Kids Sake Special	Growing Pains	Star Trek	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	H. Heroes Major League	NFL's Greatest Moments	Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper"
8:00		Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"	Max Headroom	Movie: "Until September"	Great Performances	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals	Boxing: John Meekins vs. Howard Stewart	Major League
9:00	Private Eye	News WKRP	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Global Celebration	News	Harness Race SportsCenter	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers
10:00	News	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "Wasp Woman"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	INN News	SportsLook Australian Rules Football
11:00	Late Night With David	Thinner	700 Club		Sign-Off	"Beasts"	Rules Football	Night Tracks: Power Play

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty World	Movie: "The Care Bears"	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report SportsCenter	Bonanza	
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Movie: "Muppet Babies"	Popples Get Along	Adventure People-Adventure	Charlando People-Adventure	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Cousteau's Rediscovery
9:00	Fraggle Rock	Pee-wee Play. Transformers	Pet Monster Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Making Of Old House	Minority Business Surfer Mag.	Racing	Cousteau's Rediscovery
10:00	ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs	Woody Power	Motorweek Animals	Incredible Hulk	SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
11:00	Stan Parrish	Storybreak Bob Valasente	Jem	Wonder Woman	Painting Garden	Movie: "Paradise La-Adise La-Adise"	Saturday Horse Show	Pre-Game College Football
12:00	Baseball: To Be An-	News Discover	Weekend Spe- Kansas Illus.	Movie: "Ca-pone"	Sesame Street	gon	Jumping: Track And	ball: Florida at Alabama
1:00	nounced	Sybervision College Foot-	WWF Wres-tling		Fru. Gourmet Justin Wilson	G.I. Joe: Py-ramid of Dark-	Field: Mobil Grand Prix	
2:00		ball: Georgia at Clemson	Coll. Football College Foot-	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	ness	Racing: Mary-land Million	
3:00	Can't Take It		ball: Boston College at USC	Battlestar Gal-actica	World of Acry-lics	Soul Train	College Foot-ball: Washing-	Bonanza
4:00	Auto Racing		USC	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Music Good Times	ton at Texas A&M	H. Heroes H. Heroes
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard CBS News		Black Sheep Squadron	Striped Bass	Bustin' Loose Charles		World Cham-pionship Wrestling
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness B. Buddies	Throb Big Family	Country Music Legends	It's a Living At the Movies	College Foot-	
7:00	Facts of Life	It's an Adven-ture, Charlie	The Sheriff 9 to 5	Werewolf		Major League Baseball: Chi-cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	ball: Michigan State at Notre Dame	Movie: "The Stone Killer"
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie: "The Last Starligh-ter"	FarmAid III		Swingin' Over the Rainbow			Major League Baseball: At-
9:00	Miss America		Rich & Fa-mous	With Willie Nel-son				lanta Braves at Los An-geles Dodgers
10:00		News Snafu: Screw-	News Movie: "The Swarm"	Darkside Movie: "Petu- lia"	Arlo Guthrie	News INN News	Sportscenter Championship Wrestling John Meekins	Night Tracks: vs. Howard Stewart
11:00	News Saturday	est Foul-Ups At the Movies			Show Sign-Off	FarmAid III		
12:00	Night Live	Dallas	News	Solid Gold				

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken-edy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Selihot Ser-	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wres-tling	Sesame Street	ive Popeye	SpeedWeek Auto Racing:	Cont'd Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Power	Formula One Grand Prix of	Good News Movie: "Go"
10:00	gart Muppets	CBS News Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Portugal Sportscenter	Hand Luke"
11:00	World Tom. ing	Happy Days	All Star Wres-tling	Star Trek	Reading Rain-bow	Rawhide	Sunday Auto Racing:	
12:00	National Geo-graphic	NFL Football: Regional Cov-	Movie: "The Swarm"	Movie: "Yogi and the Three	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Wild, Wild West	NASCAR Win-ston Cup 500	Movie: "Des-tination Tokyo"
1:00	National Geo-graphic on As-		Bears		Adam Smith Computer	Major League Baseball: Chi-		
2:00	Siskel & Ebert		Fame	Movie: "The Errand Boy"	Presidency & Constitution	cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	Auto Racing	Sanford
3:00	NFL Football: Kansas City	NFL Football: Regional Cov-	Auto Racing: CART Penn-sylvania 200	Best of the Na-tional Geo-graphic Spe-cials: Mon-	Vintage Years Vistas	Kung Fu	Horse Racing: Mariboro Cup	lanta Braves at Los An-geles Dodgers
4:00	Chiefs at Seat-tle Seahawks		News Football	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	Fame	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "Three Violent Peo-ple"
5:00	Our House	60 Minutes	"Disney Sun-day Movie"	Emmy Awards		Rich & Fa-mous	NFL Theatre: Dream Teams	
6:00	Family Ties	Murder She Wrote	Spenser: For Hire			Star Search	To Be An-nounced	National Geo-graphic Ex-plorer
7:00	Movie: "The Highwayman"	Movie: "Micki & Maude"	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"		Masterpiece Theatre	News INN News		
8:00					Evening at Pops			
9:00	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Three Ring Circus"	Mama Hardcastle	Debut TV Classics	H. Heroes Dempsey & Makepeace What Country	Sportscenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa-mous		Comedy of Sign-Off	Veek Tony Brown	At the Movies Fame	NFL's Greatest Moments	World Tom. Jimmy Swag-gart
11:00	Big 10 Sign-Off							
12:00								

### Religious Directory

#### American Baptist Campus Ministry

Evening Gathering  
Sundays - 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center  
1801 Anderson 539-3051

- Study Sessions
- Social issues resources
- Personal consultations

Campus Minister - Dave Stewart

#### Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

former Luckey High School  
Juliette St. and Pierre

Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Nursery provided  
776-0259 537-8526

#### The Assembly

Sunday Praise Hours  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

- Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
- Collegiate Bible Class
- Transportation available

Office ..... 537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.  
Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

#### Manhattan Jewish Congregation

Shabbat Services 8 p.m.  
1st and 3rd Friday  
Religious School 9:30 Sundays  
Rides Available  
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)  
539-8462  
Campus Adviser,  
David Margolies 532-6154

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Kennedy's Claim side entrance  
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

#### FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Independent, Fundamental  
2615 Allison Avenue

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
For information, call . . . 537-8963

#### FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church

Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.  
Worship 10:15-Noon  
Home Group Bible Studies  
217 Seth Childs-Church Location  
(Bent. of Raul's Escondido)  
809 Houston . . . 537-0256

#### COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
(College-age Class)  
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.  
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

#### Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

#### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

#### BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

#### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.  
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

#### St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center  
Sunday Masses  
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Daily Mass - 4:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496

#### First Baptist Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8891

#### CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

#### Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30  
776-3798  
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

#### COME AND WORSHIP!

MANHATTAN CHURCH of the NAZARENE  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.  
10th & Fremont 537-4936



## Kedzie 103

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST YOU? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1485. (1-30)

Ride the Bobby T's  
Football Bus  
To and from the game  
Candlewood Shopping Center  
539-1571

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

STOP BAKERY on the Square, 1217 Moro, Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Look and try our homemade bagels, Italian beef, sandwiches and other baked goods. Listen to a jazz band this Friday night. (19)

## ClassAds

OPEN AIR food and craft fair in Aggieville, Oct. 10. For information on booths, write Box 1804 in Manhattan by Sept. 25. (2-19)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Miliken, 539-9469. (2-7)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (171)

THREE MALE students to share basement apartment. \$120 month each. all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (9-19)

SMALL ONE-bedroom, off Denison, available immediately. \$135, 776-8093 or 539-9842. (15-19)

SEMI-FURNISHED One-bedroom duplex. 2326 Kraig. \$235/month. 539-4214. Leave message. (16-19)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment—Close to campus, water and trash paid. \$380 plus electric. 776-4993. (17-19)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

ONE SIDE of duplex, nice three-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (16-20)

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn next to fieldhouse. \$280. Low utilities, laundry facilities. 537-8889 or 776-3804. (171)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. Top, four-speed, 14,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 539-4134 evenings. (13-19)

1982 CAMARO modified with 350 V8, four-barrel, with headers, automatic. Looks stock, sleeper. 776-6036, Aaron. (15-19)

GREAT SCHOOL car. 1979 Cutlass Supreme. New tires, new brakes, AM/FM stereo. Price negotiable. Call Tracy, 776-1594. (15-19)

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarmel: 539-2301. (16-25)

DATSUN 2005X 1977, looks, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-6120. (16-19)

1977 MONTE CARLO 305, four-barrel, dual exhaust, mags, loaded, all electric. Sharp! 539-2343, Richard. (16-19)

1984 MAZDA SES B2000 pickup, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, charcoal gray, 36,000 miles, good condition. 632-2513 after 5 p.m. (17-19)

1967 CAMAROSS in good condition, 40,000 miles on engine. Asking \$3,200 negotiable. Call 532-3625. (17-19)

1976 PLYMOUTH, automatic, new tires, battery and several other major parts, runs very well, only \$400. Call 539-6705. (18-19)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, new paint, no rust, sunroof, excellent stereo system. 537-9021. (18-22)

## EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN THUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

CASHIER, WAITRESS, part-time, evenings. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, 111 S. Fourth. (15-19)

95.3 KSKT The Kat needs part-time air personalities for weekend and vacation shifts. If you've had some experience and want to work and learn in a professional atmosphere we need to hear from you. Also, possible news internship for someone who wants on air experience. Contact station manager Dave Strout at 539-6271. (15-19)

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant. Warm, friendly personality. Call 539-7401. Ask for Pat. (16-20)

ONE-HOUR Moto Photo is immediately hiring a lab technician. Must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every other weekend. Apply Monday through Friday, the 14th through the 18th between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or by appointment. 776-9030. (16-19)

EDITOR, WEEKLY United Methodist Church regional newspaper. Part-time position. EOE. Member Project Equality. Submit resume and references by Sept. 25 to P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Attention: Council Director. (17-21)

PART-TIME SALES help at Borck Brother's men's wear. Approximately 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturdays. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person at 1100 Westloop Place. (17-21)

TEMPORARY WEEKEND construction laborer needed. Will pay extra for person with truck. 537-1002. (18-19)

MATURE PERSON needed for occasional babysitting. Own transportation. Call 776-7632. (19-20)

Accessories On The Park

A new women's accessories store seeks full-time experienced manager. Fashion conscious, motivated, and creative individuals. Send Resume to 1203 Laramie Manhattan, KS

\$30 CASH  
Need Person  
with  
Nice Convertible  
to drive in  
Saturday's Parade  
must call today  
776-7028 after 7 p.m.

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Deb) or stop by the Warehouse Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

WANTED—RELIABLE person to do laundry. Top dollar paid for good job—Contact Michael. 539-8197. (17-19)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeela, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

STUDENT HELP—Regular housekeeping duties involve cleaning, dusting, mopping, etc. five days a week from 4-8 p.m. About 20 hours a week at \$3.35 an hour. For more information contact Jackie Lowe, 532-6544. (18-19)

WANTED: BRIGHT, energetic individuals to work at women's retail clothing store. Must be neat, in tune with current fashion, and have sales experience. Looking for part-time and full-time. Apply in person at Scot's LTD or Carouse (Aggieville) soon to be in Manhattan Town Center. (18-22)

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

BODACIOUS GARAGE sale—Mass quantities of antiques, chairs, round oak table, women's clothes size 8 to 10, lots of small stuff—rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 19-20, Sunflower Storage #208, McCall Road. (19)

PORCH SALE. Kid's, women's clothes, toys, boy's 20 inch bike, tricycle, arc lamp, swag, tupperware, 1026 Bertrand, Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, 1-5 p.m. (19)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1970 BUDDY 12 x 60—Two-bedroom, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, storage shed. \$4,900. Call 537-9005. (17-21)

8' x 25' IN Green Valley Trailer Court. \$1,000. 539-4205. Keep trying. (19-23)

## LOST AND FOUND 14

SET OF keys found in Fairchild computer lab. Call 539-0971 and identify. (18-20)

LOST—\$10 reward for a big red umbrella that says "Met." Please call 537-1794. (18-19)

LOST: KEY ring with miniature leather sandals. Great sentimental value. Please call 539-8052. (19)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

CANON A1 with 35-105 zoom and flash. Asking \$400. Call 537-4789. (17-19)

FOUR ROYALS tickets for sale—\$20, Sunday game. For more information, call 539-2899. (18-19)

FOR SALE: Two tickets to Farm-Aid. Call after 7 p.m. 776-0570. (18-19)

## LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL

10 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Fridays & Saturdays  
Bobby T's  
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

## SATURDAY KSU SPECIAL NIGHT

\$5 OFF Dinner for 2 with this ad  
Students, Faculty & Staff only  
This Saturday Only

## The COTTON CLUB

Dinner Buffet  
Specials

M—Chicken & Ribs  
T—Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
W—Chicken Stir Fry & Egg Rolls  
U—Fish & Chips  
includes salad bar

All You Can Eat \$5.99

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Depot: abbr.  
4 Beach shade  
7 Tries to take off  
12 Craggy hill  
13 One of Mickey's exes  
14 Lumberjack's contest  
15 Ajar, old-style  
16 Able  
18 Author Fleming  
19 Bird's utterance  
20 Ivan, e.g.  
22 Fruit drink  
23 Dumbfound  
27 Wise bird?  
29 Powerful  
31 San—  
32 Actor McDowell  
35 Aim  
37 D.C. VIP  
38 TV host Jack

DOWN  
1 Un-emotional one  
2 November's stone  
3 Sports site  
4 Diplomacy  
5 Oath  
6 Christened  
7 Worry  
8 Real estate purchase  
9 Pub order  
10 Corral  
11 Drunkard  
17 See 19  
21 "Message received"  
23 Make amends  
24 Join  
25 Finale  
26 Pig's digs  
28 Took first place  
30 Mine output  
31 Party staple  
32 One—million  
33 Greek H  
36 Pup, for one  
37 Word with cord or column  
40 Comic Martin  
42 Drill  
43 New York city  
44 Gaseous element  
45 Previously owned  
46 Famed volcano  
48 Altar words  
49 Teacher's org.  
50 Letter starter  
51 Frost

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-20

## 532-6555

## TANS TO GO

\$2 Sessions

1214-C Moro-Aggieville  
776-7874

(must be used by 10-31-87)

## POOL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

75¢ DRAWS

50¢ BURGERS

& DOGS

\$1 WINE COOLERS

WEATHER PERMITTING

University Club  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR  
913-776-9715

Just Arrived

New Shipment of

WRANGLER PRO

RODEO JEANS

2 mi. east of K-Mart  
Hwy. 24

Manhattan, Ks. 66502

776-6715

Mon.- Sat. 9-5:30

Thurs. 9-8:30

Pyramid Pizza  
All Slices 99¢  
after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

MOVING SALE, air conditioner, typewriter (electric, manual), air moisturizer, TV (black/white), tape recorder (with AM/FM). 539-6705. (18-19)

THREE FARM-Aid tickets \$20 each or best offer. 776-0474, leave message if not home. (19)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

TYPEWRITER/ASCII computer printer, memory, display, battery/AC, very portable with lid case. \$150. 776-4712. (16-19)

WE BUY—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1984 YAMAHA XT600, on/off road, many options, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 776-7323. (14-19)

FOR SALE 1984 Yamaha XT600. Excellent condition, under 3,000 miles. Call 537-1021. (15-19)

THREE-SPEED bike. Good condition, large aluminum side baskets. Excellent for school and shopping. \$50. Call 539-8796 after 5 p.m. (15-19)

RALEIGH MOUNTAIN bike, excellent condition, many extras including car transport rack. Interested, please call Mike 537-4743 after 6 p.m. (17-19)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ650CSR. Must sell! In excellent condition. For more information, call 539-7561 and ask for Clay. (18-22)

1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Low miles, excellent condition, great transportation, \$400 or best offer. 537-9433. (19-23)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings and

Drum Sticks. Buy one set

get 2nd set at 50% off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

CRATE CR-112 guitar amplifier, 30 watts, reverb, two channels, headphone jack. Very good condition. 776-3741. (15-19)

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. Asking \$400. Call 537-4789. (17-19)

CARVIN 60W amp, very smooth tube distortion. Footswitch for reverb, chorus and channel. Celestion speaker. 539-6395. (18-20)

FOR SALE—Hohner acoustic guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 539-8656. (19-22)

Ovation Acoustic guitar with case and pickup. 539-6796. (18-22)

## PERSONALS 18

THETA XI Leonard: "Don't be messing up," but have fun celebrating #20 tomorrow! Love, Candy. (19)

JASON—I never thought that first night at Chevy's that we would come this far. We've had so many special times together. I know all our dreams will come true. Happy nine-month anniversary. I love you—Shannon. (19)

GREG AND JASON. The party is near—of Killer and Animal you better stay clear. Armed and Dangerous we will be. But with what, just wait and see! (19)

POP TART! Thanks for being such a great friend. Have a wow weekend! Love, Thumper. (19)

FJIT'S—TAKE us out to the ballpark, for a Royal's victory we'll cheer. In K.C. we will leave our mark. Fijis, hotdogs, and beer. Love ADPI's. (19)

KENT G.—Give me time. We can make it happen. Susan. (19)

K.D. TAMMER—I sure miss you. Why does it have to be like this? Give me a chance. I'll steal your heart and you won't even feel it. Daver. (19)

CHI-O'S—Be sure to show up at 3 p.m. The barbecue will be hot—the Beta Sigs. (19)

SCOTT S. Had fun in Madison. Let's do it again and again and again. Hope to see you soon. A lot of you. I am transferring to U of Tuttle next spring. Love and Kisses. Shammo. (19)

HEY TARDFACE: Just two more days and it will be what? Twelve years? Only two! Well, they have been two of the best! I truly love you. Adam. Always. Lori. (19)

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE in black Camaro—I can hardly wait to see you this weekend! Todd. (19)

JANA—HEY wanna know my breaker? Oh, by the way, Claire is sick and the China man says you owe him \$2,500! Happy 21st anyway! We love you—Lisa and Shelli. (19)

THETA XI Dan. Knock 'em dead at KU Med! Love, Erica. (19)

AKAK—ROB and Chris—Armed and Dangerous, we will be, when heading to the Army. We're movin' and groovin' 'til late that night. Don't worry about partyin' cause we do that right. Your Sigma party dates. (19)

ADPI's—"Can we bat 1,000? Save us a seat." FJIT's. (19)

AKAK LITTLE sisters, old and new, let's get psyched for little sister olympics. Sunday night, 9 p.m., at the house. (19)

SIGMA PARTY dates—The night is near and soon you'll see just how dangerous the Sigma's can be. So, grab your boots and grab your gun, come "Armed and Dangerous" and have some fun! Love, your Sigma party dates. (19)

TRI SIGMA pledges. You are the violets of our circle. Love, the Activies. (19)

AGD LESLIE and Stacey—Congrats on your tapping. Love, your Sisters. (19)

BARN-P DATES. "I say I keep my feathers numbered for just such an occasion. FJIT. (19)

BRUCE, THREE years down—forever to go. I love you, Michelle. (19)

BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS—Three years is a long time, but forever is too short. (19)

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

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# Military women abused, panel charges

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Navy and Marine Corps women stationed in the Pacific are being sexually harassed and abused by their male colleagues, and the military services may be placing improper restrictions on the jobs they can fill, a Pentagon advisory panel charged in a report released Thursday.

Women serving aboard ships in the Pacific and assigned to bases in the Philippines and Japan are being forced into sexual relationships and are frequently humiliated and "denigrated as human beings," the panel said.

It said the servicewomen confront

a chain-of-command that fails to respond to their complaints and are forced into living situations that at times contribute "to conditions in which extremist behavior, lesbianism, is fostered...."

In one instance, the captain of a Navy ship on which women were serving was allegedly overheard offering to "sell" female sailors to Koreans. In the Philippines, the report said, "we heard of a growing number of women who opt to become pregnant to ease the loneliness of their situations."

Moreover, it said, both the Navy and Marine Corps appear to have adopted more restrictive approaches than are required by law in classify-

ing combat-related jobs that are off-limits to women.

Females end up being denied promotion opportunities because of such restrictions, and the policies contribute to "demoralization" by suggesting "a lack of confidence in their abilities and a lack of faith in their commitment," the study contended.

The nine-page report was delivered to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger late last month by the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, which sent seven of its members on a two-week fact-finding tour of the Pacific and Far East.

In response, Weinberger ordered

the immediate creation of a task force to develop a plan for stamping out such discrimination throughout the four services.

Women comprise about 10 percent of the nation's 2.1 million active-duty military personnel.

The new study is similar in scope to a 1986 investigation by the advisory panel that focused on women serving in the Army and Air Force in Europe. That study also concluded there was "a pervasive concern" among those women about sexual harassment, but it was far less searing in its review of the situation there than in the Pacific.

The new report catalogues a large number of specific complaints and

concludes the two services are condoning — both directly and through inattention — "abusive behavior" of the women they assign to posts outside the United States.

For example, the report cited "the liberal and routine public 'use' of Philippine females at places such as the enlisted, NCO and officer's clubs (and) noon-time burlesque shows...."

"On-base activities such as these contribute to creating an environment in which all females are regarded with little or no respect and abusive behavior toward all women is not only passively accepted and condoned but encouraged," it charged.

The report said the most serious

allegations of sexual wrongdoing involved the USS Safeguard, a ship assigned to the Pacific Fleet whose captain has been relieved of duty pending an investigation.

Female sailors on the vessel alleged "the complicity of officers involved in the 'cover-up' of the commander's shipboard activities, which allegedly included public sex, attempts to 'sell' female sailors to the Koreans and 'fraternization' with enlisted female sailors."

**Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds**

## Arms

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said they would continue through the afternoon, possibly into the evening, and make no "formal statement" until Friday.

But later, Phyllis Oakley, a department spokeswoman, said Redman and Gerasimov would have a statement on nuclear testing.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has called a ban on further weapons tests the most urgent nuclear issue. "There is no more urgent and important task today than that of end-

ling all nuclear testing," he said in August 1986.

Gorbachev suspended further Soviet tests, but failing to persuade President Reagan to join in the ban, the Soviet leader ordered a resumption last February after a 19-month hiatus.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met alone for most of the day, reviewing the work of mixed task forces who labored over technical missile issues, regional disputes including the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, and the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Aides were summoned periodically,

among them Frank C. Carlucci, the president's national security adviser.

Shultz and Shevardnadze opened their talks on Tuesday against a backdrop of downbeat U.S. forecasts. Reporters were told completion of the missile treaty and the setting of a date for a visit by Gorbachev for talks with President Reagan.

But once Shultz and Shevardnadze got started, the two sides began issuing a flurry of upbeat remarks and displayed high good humor.

## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

versity of Kansas, K-State and The Wichita State University.

"I'm not positive, but remediation may not save us money in the long run," said Mike Johnson, assistant to Wefald.

Bradley gave his approval to an alternative proposal drawn up by the Student Advisory Committee — which consists of student body presidents from Regents institutions. The SAC recommendation would apply to all freshmen in 1991 and is not limited to the three largest Regents universities. The plan makes an allowance for students who do not

have the high school requirements to complete nine hours of summer course work with a 2.0 GPA to gain admission.

"The reason I voted for it is people need to be able to make up what's needed over the summer," Bradley said. "Then you are in the school you want to be in."

In the Regents' printed statement, several justifications are used to support selective admissions. By comparison, K-State's five peer institutions already have more selective admissions processes. Among Big Eight schools, K-State ranks fourth in composite ACT scores for entering freshman with an average of 21.4. Colorado leads the list with an average composite of 24.7, and Oklahoma State ranks lowest with a 20.3 average score.

## Citizen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

world.

"I'm going to call my mom, if I can catch her at home," Hussein said.

He placed his call to Homs, Syria, and talked to his mother for a few minutes. Hussein said he calls home every 10 days or couple of weeks.

"We keep in touch," he said.

Hussein said he came to America 15 years ago to avoid the Army draft in Syria and to seek a higher education. Five years ago he began applying for citizenship and establishing residency. At first, Hussein said he had no plans of staying in America, but "things turned bad back home" and he decided to stay.

Hussein received his masters degrees in fine arts and architecture at K-State.

# IRONMAN '87

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### SCHEDULE

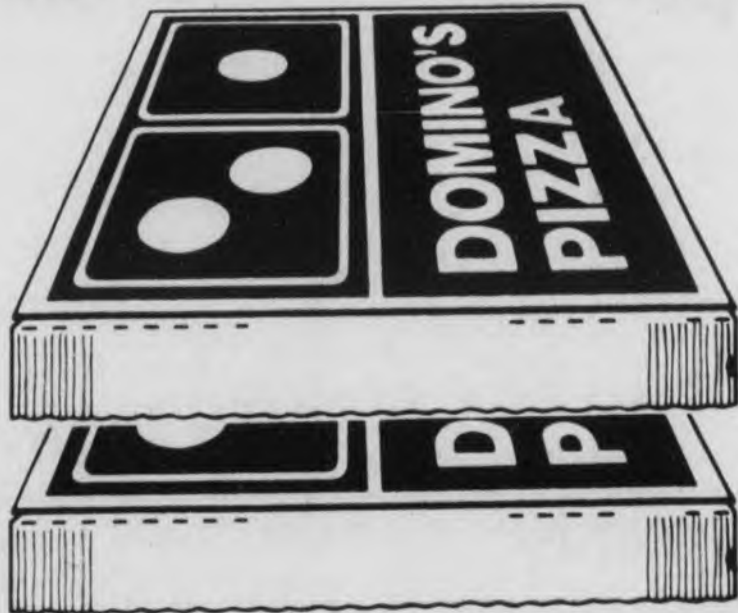
Friday: 5:00 p.m. (Natatorium) ..... Swim Relay  
6:00 p.m. (West Stadium) ..... Manmakers  
7:00 p.m. (Manhattan City Park) ..... Tug of War  
8:00 p.m. (Ahearn Field House) ..... Basketball  
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval) ..... 6-Mile Relay  
9:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval) ..... Bicycle Relay  
1:00 p.m. (West Stadium) ..... Circuits  
2:30 p.m. (West Stadium) ..... Obstacle Course

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## Farm Aid

Farm Aid III brought about 70,000 people to Lincoln, Neb., for a concert that featured more than 30 musical artists. See Page 7.

## Weather

Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly cloudy during the afternoon, high 65 to 70. Clearing and cool tonight, low in the mid-40s.



adium. See Page 8.

Monday  
September 21, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 20

# Kansas State Collegian



## Costa Rican leader Arias to deliver lecture today

By The Collegian Staff

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez will deliver the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

It is expected Arias will discuss the peace accord he achieved last August in Guatemala with four other presidents of Central American countries, said Charles Reagan, assistant to University President Jon Wefald.

The focal point of Arias' visit is to convince U.S. leaders to support his Central American peace plan. Arias will speak to Congress, President Reagan and the United Nations later this week.

President Reagan has generally been unsupportive of Arias' plan because it calls for the United States to stop funneling money to the Nicaraguan Contras, something Reagan has said he will not do.

Arias' announced schedule the remainder of today includes:

■ At 11:45 a.m., he will attend a luncheon with the Landon Lecture patrons in the Union Ballroom.

■ At 1:15 p.m., Arias will attend a private meeting with academic experts on Latin America from K-State and other schools.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Arias will also attend an open meeting with students.

Tuesday, Arias is scheduled to speak to senators and representatives on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

He will speak to the United Nations Wednesday and will receive an honorary degree from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday.

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Arriving at the first stop of his American visit, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez speaks with Costa Rican Ambassador Guido Fernandez at the Manhattan Air-

port Sunday. Arias attended a private reception at the Manhattan Country Club Sunday and will deliver the Landon Lecture in Ahearn Field House this morning.

## Ailing elderly victimized Guardianship system the culprit



### Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** America is aging, and its elderly are often victimized by the guardianship system that is supposed to protect them. For a year, The Associated Press examined the guardianship process for the elderly nationwide. This is the first part of a five-day series detailing what the AP found.

By Fred Bayles  
and  
Scott McCartney  
Associated Press Writers

The nation's guardianship system, a crucial last line of protection for the ailing elderly, is failing many of those it is designed to protect.

A year-long investigation by The Associated Press of courts in all 50 states and the District of Columbia found a dangerously burdened and troubled system that regularly puts elderly lives in the hands of others with little or no evidence of necessity, then fails to guard against abuse, theft and neglect.

In thousands of courts around the nation every week, a few minutes of routine and the stroke of a judge's pen are all that it takes to strip an old man or woman of basic rights.

The 300,000 to 400,000 elderly people under guardianship can no longer receive money or pay their bills. They cannot marry or divorce. The court entrusts to someone else the power to choose where they will live, what medical treatment they will get, and, in rare cases, when they will die.

The AP investigation examined more than 2,200 randomly selected guardianship court files to get a portrait of wards and of the system that oversees them.

After giving guardians such great power over elderly people, overworked and understaffed court systems frequently break down, abandoning those incapable of caring for themselves, the AP found.

A legal tool meant to protect the elderly and their property, guardianship sometimes results instead in financial or physical mistreatment, the AP found.

"Guardianship is a process that uproots people, literally 'unpersons' them, declares them legally dead," said Dr. Dennis Koson, a law and psychiatry expert in Florida. "Done badly, it does more hurting than protecting."

That danger was confirmed by the AP investigation, which involved staff reporters in every state. The AP found:

■ Elderly in guardianship court are often afforded fewer rights than criminal defendants. In 44 percent of the cases, the proposed ward was not represented by an attorney. Three out of 10 files contained no medical evidence. Forty-nine percent of the wards were not present at their hearings. Twenty-five percent of the files

contained no indication hearings had been held.

Some elderly people discover they are wards of the court only after the fact.

A Bennington, Vt., woman learned she was under guardianship only when told by her nursing home she could no longer spend money without the permission of the guardian, her daughter. A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman found she had a guardian only when she was turned away from the polling booth.

"Guardianship became a rubber-stamp procedure over the years," said Indianapolis Probate Judge Victor Pfau, a leader in a judicial reform movement.

■ While laws in 45 states require guardians to file regular accountings of the ward's money, they were missing or incomplete in 48 percent of the files examined. Thirteen percent, more than one in 10, of the files were empty but for the initial granting of guardianship powers.

Such files are critical to the court's knowledge that wards are being cared for and that their money is being spent properly. Without the files, the door is open to abuse.

So a court in Missoula, Mont., had no record of what happened to the \$131,000 estate of a 92-year-old man found ill and alone in a cabin in 1985 after a couple described as "friends" became his guardians. And a Pittsburgh court learned of a decade-long misappropriation of \$25,000 in Social Security checks only when a state hospital complained of non-payment for a ward's care. The ward's guardian, an attorney, was disbarred in 1985.

■ What reports are filed are rarely audited or even checked by probate courts, which handle guardianships in most jurisdictions. One of the last rungs on the courthouse ladder, often dealing more with affairs of the dead than of the living, probate courts are swamped. Many can't even guess how many guardianships they have on file.

"I don't know where the wards are, who's caring for them, what they're doing," said Probate Judge Anthony Sciarretta of Providence, R.I. "I have no support staff, I have no welfare workers, I have no aides, I have no assistants and I have no money."

In San Diego, judges routinely signed off on annual accountings filed by lawyer Robert Kronmeyer for the estate of his ward, Joshua Bailly. Not until after Bailly's death did a friend become suspicious. Kronmeyer was convicted in 1983 of theft and perjury for taking hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and bonds.

Most guardians are dedicated, caring people who see that their wards get proper food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. A good guardian can protect against greedy relatives and scheming con men.

Yet if the nation's elderly population jumps 22 percent by century's end, to nearly 35 million, as projected, the problems of guardianship are likely to grow.

While guardianship procedures vary, even from county to county, the laws follow a pattern: A petition is filed, usually by a family member, alleging a person is incompetent and no longer able to care for himself or

■ See ELDERLY, Page 5

## Manhattan Rotary names dean Stowe first female member

By Julie Key  
Collegian Reporter

On Sept. 10, a single soprano voice rose above more than 200 basses and tenors in the singing of "America" at the Manhattan Rotary Club meeting.

The soprano voice belongs to Dr. Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, the first female member of the Manhattan Rotary.

**"I accepted it (membership) as a vote of confidence. There are many talented, professional women in Manhattan."**

—Barbara Stowe

"I accepted it (membership) as a vote of confidence," Stowe said. "There are many talented, professional women in Manhattan."

Rotary is a way in which the business community interacts with the University, she said.

Vernon Larson, president of the Manhattan Rotary and dean of the College of Agriculture, nominated Stowe for membership.

"I felt she was an outstanding woman exhibiting the qualities of leadership expected from our members," Larson said.

The Manhattan chapter has been discussing the admission of women since last November, Stowe said.

In May the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the organization must allow local chapters to admit female members. This ruling came from a California court case challenging the constitutionality of denying women membership in the club.

The Supreme Court ruled the clubs were subject to civil rights protections against discrimination because the clubs are organized for business purposes.

This case prompted the Manhattan group to induct women, Larson said.

"We're stepping forward and it has been well received," he said. The Manhattan Rotary has changed its charter's wording to include women, Larson said.

Before, the charter read a candidate must "be a male of good character," Stowe said. It has been changed to read "an adult person."

The club's national constitution has not been changed, Larson said.

Stowe said she followed the proceedings of the landmark court case.

"I was interested in the possibilities it would provide for professional women," she said.

Her main concern was the chance of real opposition from the men over receiving women into the club, Stowe said.

"I didn't want to be the person to bring that on," she said.

Larson said club members were surveyed and the majority of the men were in favor of admitting

■ See STOWE, Page 12



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Emmys hit marathon length

PASADENA, Calif. — "Promise," a stark drama about mental illness, won five awards at a long-winded Emmy ceremony Sunday, while "L.A. Law" won four awards to help NBC dominate the night.

NBC's "Golden Girls" won as best comedy for the second year, as the network won 16 of the 31 awards handed out Sunday. Its former president, Grant Tinker, won the Governors' Award from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

CBS had 11 awards, including the five for "Promise," and ABC had four.

"L.A. Law," the slick series about high-powered lawyers, was honored as outstanding drama series in its first season. It also won a technical Emmy earlier, for a total of five.

Counting the technical awards distributed earlier, NBC won 32, ABC 19, CBS 15 and PBS 8. Fox Broadcasting, which carried the show for the first time, had none.

Running 20 seconds short of 4 hours, it was the longest Emmy program ever, running well past the 3 hours and 35 minutes of 1978's marathon.

James Woods, who portrayed the schizophrenic brother on the CBS "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, won an acting Emmy, beating out co-star James Garner, who was the executive producer.

"Promise" also yielded awards for director Glenn Jordan, supporting actress Piper Laurie and writers Richard Friedenburg, Tennyson Flowers and Kenneth Blackwell.

"I never saw a crew work so hard and fell so much for a particular project," said Garner, who accepted the Emmy for outstanding special program.

"We felt we were bringing a disease — schizophrenia — into the open for people to look at, to see and to feel, and for that we are grateful," Garner said.

Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" and Sharon Gless of "Cagney and Lacey" won Emmys for acting in a dramatic series.

Gena Rowlands was honored as best actress in a dramatic special for "The Betty Ford Story" on ABC.

Rue McClanahan of NBC's "Golden Girls" won for best comedy actress; co-star Betty White won last year.

Michael J. Fox of NBC's "Family Ties" won best comedy actor for the second year.

Sticking out his tongue and then staging a swaggering filibuster, Willis thanked everyone associated with the show, his mother and his inspirations: Al Pacino's performance in "The Godfather" and the Three Stooges.

Gless won her second consecutive award; her partner, Tyne Daley, had won the three previous years.

"It is lovely the second time around," said Gless, who said she became teary-eyed on stage because she was thinking of her father, who is hospitalized.

The creators of NBC's "L.A. Law," Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, won for writing and Gregory Hoblit was honored for directing the show's pilot. Alfre Woodward won an Emmy as best guest performer for her portrayal of a rape victim in the pilot.

John Larroquette of NBC's "Night Court" won his third Emmy for his supporting role. Other early NBC winners included Jackee of "227," Bonnie Bartlett of "St. Elsewhere," Gary David Goldberg and Alan Unger for writing in "Family Ties" and John Cleese for a guest role on "Cheers."

Joan Rivers, dressed in black as she made her first television appearance since the death of her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, received prolonged applause but she didn't crack any jokes as she presented the award to Larroquette.

### Man sets himself on fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man poured gasoline over his body and lit himself on fire in a crowded restaurant Saturday night, sending screaming patrons running for the exits, officials said.

The man, who appeared to be in his late 20s or early 30s, was reported in critical condition Sunday, officials said. Hospital and fire officials said they would not release the man's name at the request of family members.

After pouring two gallons of gasoline over his body, the man ignited himself with a cigarette lighter, then walked through the center of Lucille's restaurant, a popular eatery in the trendy Westport section of Kansas City, fire officials said.

The fire panicked many of the restaurant's 85 patrons and 17 employees.

Two patrons suffered slight injuries from flying glass in the scramble of people trying to get out of the restaurant, said John Germann, a Kansas City Fire Department spokesman.

The glass apparently was from a window that had broken from the heat of the fire, Germann said.

When firefighters arrived about three minutes later, they put out the flames on the man, but by then the fire had spread through much of the restaurant, gutting all the interior except the kitchen area, Germann said.

On Sunday, the man was listed in critical condition with third-degree burns on 60 percent of his body, said Jan Tucker, a nursing supervisor at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

### Chances 'good' for arms pact

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has a chance to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on reducing long-range strategic offensive nuclear arsenals before it leaves office, administration and Senate leaders agreed Sunday.

"I think there is a 50-50 chance they will get an agreement, at least in principle," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"Now getting it ratified (by the Senate) during that time frame is an entirely different question," Nunn added. He did not elaborate.

On the same program, Frank C. Carlucci, President Reagan's national security assistant, said, "I would share Sen. Nunn's view that we have a chance of doing this, and I think the Soviets themselves have said there is a chance of doing it."

"It's going to require a lot of work, but we agreed to intensify the effort," Carlucci said.

In announcing the agreement Friday on intermediate-range missiles in Europe, Reagan said he hoped that it would be followed by a more far-reaching pact covering strategic forces, which include intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, interviewed on "This Week with David Brinkley" on ABC-TV, declined to predict whether a strategic arms agreement would be reached except to say that "maybe" it could be done.

"The strategic arms are the big threat," Shultz said. Asked what the chances were, he said, "I don't know what Jimmy the Greek is quoting right now."

"I know that the right way to go about it is to work hard on it, and that's what we're doing, and I have a sense that the Soviets are ready to work hard on it, too, so maybe we'll get there. We're sure going to try."

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmyer at 8 p.m. Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

STUDENT TEACHERS for Spring 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 13 before Sept. 25.

"STUDENTS THAT BACK THE CATS" sign-up starts Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Union for the bus trip to the K-State-Missouri game Oct. 10. Cost is \$25 and covers ticket and transportation.

### TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Guest speaker Debby Brown will speak on "Feminism is a Continuous Challenge."

FINANCE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. at Dean Pohlman's house for a pool party.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE is 8:15 a.m. in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Garth Winston Boyd at 3:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medical Science building 235. The topic is: "Behavioral, Genetic and Reproductive Factors Associated With Servicing Capacity In Yearling Beef Bulls."

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The speaker will be Washburn Law School professor Michael Barbara.

FARM HOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at Farm House to sign up for Little Sister Olympics.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Durland Industrial Engineering library.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Section 130.

SENATE COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

### TUESDAY

BLUE KEY informational meeting on Tuesday for Homecoming representatives at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater and 7:30 p.m. for the Body Building representatives in Ahearn Field House.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for elections and a guest speaker.

## INSTANT REPLAY MONDAY



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## Crustacean victor in contest

By Brenda Badostain  
Collegian Reporter

Plenty of sun, sand and surf were the main ingredients for nearly 200 architecture students Friday afternoon at Broken Arrow Ranch at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The students were competing in the annual Sandcastle Charette sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students.

For nearly four hours, 19 teams used buckets, shovels, dustpans, cups and anything else they could find to mold the sand into prize-winning creations.

This was the fifth annual competition, said Ron Fiegenschuh, fifth-year student in architecture and president of AIAS.

"But we don't know why it started," he said.

The charette is not as serious as some people might think, said Jon Blanchard, fifth-year student in landscape architecture.

"I'm not sure if the freshmen realize that it's just for fun, that it's not serious," he said. "We're not calling it competition, that's kind of a scare word."

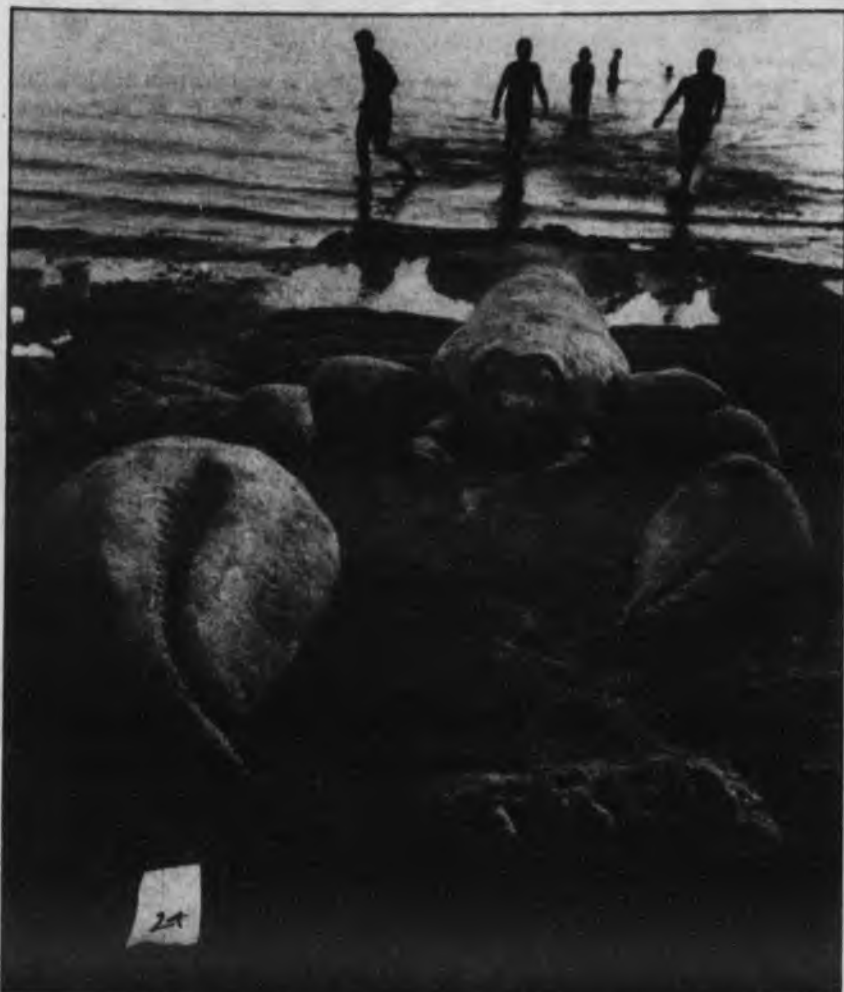
Fiegenschuh said a lot of the fun of the charette is just getting to know people.

"There's a lot of new freshmen this year, and we're trying to get them involved in the organization and get them to know upper-level people so they (upperclassmen) can help them with classes, class schedules and advising," he said.

This year there were two awards, Fiegenschuh said. The first-place entry received the Golden Pail award and the second-place entry received the Silver Spade award.

The Golden Pail award went to the entry "Fred, The Rock Lobster." Fred's creators were fifth-year architecture students Richa Wilson, Tommy Hadler, Kerry Gaffney, Russ Hamlet, Lenny Clark, Tim Wall and Bob Kennaley and fifth-year landscape architecture student Steve Stockman.

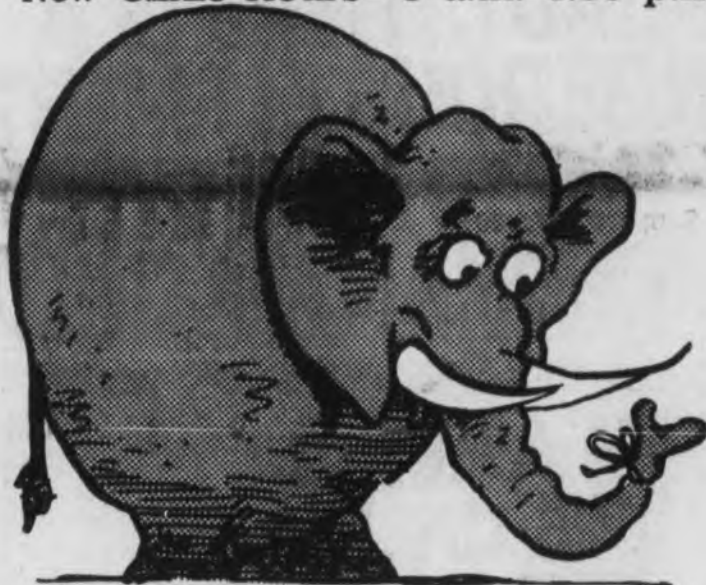
Creators of the second place entry, "Ernie Gets Eaten," were Fiegenschuh; Ana Caguin, Alan Wilding, Neil Eidemiller and Joel Jacobsen, fifth-year students in interior architecture; Chad Herd, fifth-year student in landscape architecture; Brent Hance, sophomore in pre-design professions; Joe Schnieders, fifth-year student in architecture; and Blanchard.



The team of architecture students that created "Fred, The Rock Lobster," cool down in Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The team won the Golden Pail award at the fifth annual Sandcastle Charette Friday evening.

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## Bork testimony continues; nomination still in question

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After the first week of his confirmation hearings, Robert H. Bork's chances of becoming a Supreme Court justice remain as much in doubt as the effect his extraordinary five days of testimony packs for future nomination fights.

As the Senate Judiciary Committee prepares to hear from Bork's backers and detractors in the hearings' second phase, key questions are unanswered:

■ Will the impressions Bork created in his bid to win approval

by a majority of the committee's 14 members be bolstered or eroded as the hearings continue?

■ What effect will the committee's vote, still weeks off, have when the nomination reaches the full Senate?

■ Has the Senate now established beyond a doubt the propriety of asking a Supreme Court nominee about his or her judicial ideology and political beliefs, and then voting based on those views?

■ Has Bork's willingness to provide answers to such queries, a break from recent precedent, set the model for future nominees?

Among the committee's eight Democrats and six Republicans, Bork appears likely to win the support of five Republicans and attract negative votes from five Democrats.

Numerous groups already have spent millions lobbying for and against Bork.

Groups including the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the AFL-CIO, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights will urge the Senate to reject Bork's nomination.

### ATTENTION!

Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day. (Monday if turned in Friday) Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 21, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Founding ideals floundering in society

"I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing... It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government."

—Thomas Jefferson

To some it may be a surprise that Thomas Jefferson, one of the founding fathers and possibly America's greatest statesmen, subscribed to the above opinion. Were he alive today, Jefferson would undoubtedly be appalled at the veneration of a bigot such as Oliver North, and mortified to see the antiquated ideologies of Ronald Reagan ruling in 20th century America.

### Jefferson advocated radical thoughts

Thomas Jefferson was an influential character in early American history, helping assure to all citizens the right to participate in the political life of our nation. He advocated radical republicanism and believed in equality for all. He was in favor of small communities where life would be more personal, and the common good was one of his main preoccupations. Jefferson's republicanism was

#### Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS  
Collegian Columnist

never hostile to the pursuit of individual freedom; he believed individual rights and free choices were basic ingredients to responsible citizenship.

Why is it that we have strayed so far from Thomas Jefferson's ideals? The United States of America, as we know it today, is a far cry from the republican model he had in mind. This country is supposedly based on the concept of democracy — one of the most powerful political ideas in history. But, unfortunately, democracy means many different things to many different people.

Representing the oldest constitutional democracy, many American leaders have seen fit to use the ideology of democracy as their main weapon since World War I, when we emerged as a leading world power. Our destiny, as we have been told to the point of boredom from Woodrow Wilson to Kennedy to Reagan, is to shine the light of democracy upon the people of the world — even if it blinds them. However, these very people who live to spread democracy everywhere, seem

unaware (intentionally perhaps) of the fact that they are preaching contradictions. One nation cannot impose democracy upon another — it just doesn't work that way. We cannot have the population of a specific country choose their form of government by physically forcing a leadership of our choice upon them. We must identify American involvement in Third World nations then, as a selfish campaign to assure our dominance in international affairs, not as a humanitarian effort to promote democracy.

For example, let us examine Nicaragua. The plight of Nicaragua is very similar to that of many of its Central American neighbors. The whole area has become a convenient battleground for what Washington calls an East vs. West conflict, in which we righteously defend it from the "Red Threat." Any popular movement for self-determination in Central America is labeled as communist, Soviet-controlled, and eventually calls for our involvement.

It seems to matter little that all of the countries in the area were at one time or another exploited by Americans, be they individuals or conglomerates, whose personal financial interests took priority over the victim nations and their peoples. From the dictatorship of William Walker in Nicaragua in the 1850s to the economic control of the United and Standard Fruit companies over Honduras and Guatemala as early as 1912, we viewed the area as a playground where easy fortunes were made.

Whenever the people rise in defiance of

foreign exploitation and corrupt leadership, we hurry to suppress them. In Nicaragua, despite the fact that many Sandinista leaders are communist, the revolution there was, much like ours, an expression of nationalism. Critics of the Nicaraguan revolution state that, unlike ours, it led to drastic social changes, threatening the safety of neighboring nations. However, one cannot criticize social changes in Central America without taking the plight of the people into consideration.

Poverty, illiteracy and hunger have become a way of life for millions of Latin Americans, and any government which can alleviate the suffering of the people will be welcomed. What our government's fears ultimately represent, is the notion that changes in Central American societal structure may pose a threat to the American way of life. Our national interest lies in preserving the status quo, disregarding the fact that it may be unacceptable to millions of people.

Any allusion to democracy is merely a poor excuse to justify our intrusion in Central America. President Reagan continually refers to the "restoration of true democracy" in Nicaragua, when asking for Contra-aid. What democracy is he referring to? Surely not the corrupt dictatorship of a pathetic fool, supported by our military might.

By recently rejecting the Arias peace plan, Ronald Reagan confirmed his disdain for the condition of human life in Central America. We are not promoting democracy, we are prolonging hunger and poverty. By equating the Contras with our own founding fathers and patronizing their terrorism, we are seriously harming the welfare of all Central American peoples.

## Students should decide fate of money, Holton

In 1983, Student Senate, acknowledging the need to bring Holton Hall into compliance with state building codes and improve its shoddy appearance through restoration, approved a fee to collect the money necessary to finance its renovation.

That the student body would assume the financial burden for Holton's renovation could be viewed as a sign of students taking responsibility for themselves. Holton, located between Eisenhower and Blumont halls, houses the Counseling Center, U-Learn and the Women's Resource Center along with other student services offices.

It must also be viewed as a sign of realism on the part of Student Senate since the K-State administration made it clear there were no plans to recommend to the Legislature that necessary repairs be performed.

For each semester beginning with fall 1983, full-time students have paid \$3, part-time students \$1 and those enrolled in less than six hours 25 cents per hour toward the \$780,000 senate thought was necessary for Holton's complete renovation.

This year senators were told by the project architect the full renovation will cost \$1,069 million. And the Student Services Support Fee will have to be continued for 76 months if a good-as-new Holton is still senate's desire. Two other plans, each with a lower cost, were also presented to senate.

The higher cost of a full renovation was shocking news since it appeared the days of the Student Services Support Fee were numbered, especially considering by the end of this year \$640,000 will have been collected.

Student Senate will approve one of two bills it has developed to respond to the Holton dilemma at its Thursday night meeting.

The first bill would continue collection of the fee until the money required for Holton's renovation is in hand. The bill would also create the Holton Hall Council to monitor work on the building and advise Student Senate on any proposed changes in its use.

The second bill will place a referendum on the ballot for the November Student Governing Association election. In the referendum, students would be asked to approve or disapprove Holton's renovation.

If students disapproved the renovation, senate would continue to collect the fee but would use the money to deal with other problems on campus.

Suddenly, the administration is showing renewed interest in Holton's condition without showing a desire to pay for any improvements.

Robert S. Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, would seem to be pressuring senate to provide for Holton's full renovation. He has told senators that neither of the lower-priced plans would provide space for the Counseling Center to remain in Holton.

Krause is recommending closure of the in-patient care facility in Lafene Student Health Center and moving the counseling center into those vacated rooms if the \$1,069 million renovation plan is not financed. It would also seem that the Counseling Center may be moved no matter what senate does.

The goal of the Student Services Support Fee was to improve the environment in which student services are provided. But once Holton is improved, student services may be moved to other buildings.

Students should have the opportunity to approve or disapprove the renovation of Holton Hall. After all, though it may not be their building, it is their money.



## IN BEIRUT, THERE IS A DANGEROUS ELEMENT TRYING TO ARM EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.

## IN AMERICA IT'S CALLED THE NRA

## President Arias will need luck selling Central American plan

K-State is honored today to have Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez visit our campus to deliver the 77th Landon Lecture. He is just one of many important figures the lecture series has drawn to a region that normally doesn't draw much international attention, save the occasional Aggieville riot.

Arias is a hot item these days, due to his authorship of the Central American peace plan signed recently by the Central American presidents. This plan has been widely hailed in many circles, except perhaps those traveled by Ronald Reagan, who sees his "kill a baby for democracy" program threatened by the possibility of peace in the region.

Most people identify this peace plan with the conflict in Nicaragua, as they should considering the millions of dollars we are spending, not to mention the millions of lives we have managed to screw up in the process. But Nicaragua is only part of the plan. Another conflict this plan hopes to resolve is the ongoing murder and repression in El Salvador, a treacherous hellhole created by the U.S. government and largely ignored by the American media.

To understand the situation in El Salvador today, we must first understand some key points in its history. Probably the most influential event in Salvadoran history is an event known as "Matanza," or Massacre. In 1932 several groups of Salvadoran peasants, mostly of Indian heritage, rose up to protest the deplorable semi-slave labor conditions they were forced to live under by the few wealthy families who owned the country.

In short order, this uprising was put down with violence not unlike that used by Pol Pot in Cambodia. The army slaughtered an estimated 15,000 to 30,000 people in just two

#### Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY  
Collegian Columnist

weeks — shooting or hacking to death anyone wearing Indian dress. Not only did this event cause Indian-style clothing to go out of vogue rather quickly, but it also let the peasants know who was in charge and that those in charge would not hesitate to use extremely violent methods against anyone who challenged their authority.

The people lived in terror for years afterward. But when the 1970s rolled around, the government decided it was time to remind the people again, so they started "Matanza II." This was to be a little less conspicuous than 1932, but just as bloody and effective. Death squads began selectively assassinating labor leaders, opposition politicians and peasant organizers until by 1980, these death squad victims were numbering more than 1,000 a month. (Remember, this is a country of only 5 million people.)

Then came Jose Napoleon Duarte, who also gave a Landon Lecture at K-State a few years ago. He was elected president of El Salvador in 1982 in an "election" where the people were forced to vote, since not having a voting stamp on your ID card was considered subversive and could cost you your life. All

ballots were numbered and put into transparent ballot boxes where the National Guardsmen could see who you voted for while they "guarded" the polling places from leftist rebels. These are the same guardsmen who cooperate and/or actively participate in death squad activities. In other words, the election was about as democratic as those held in the Soviet Union, but bloodier.

One of the interesting things about the so-called election is that Duarte didn't actually win. When the ballots were tallied, a right-wing coalition joined behind Roberto D'Aubuisson to give him a majority. D'Aubuisson was the ARENA party candidate, a member of the group known as the White Warriors Union — kind of reminds you of the Ku Klux Klan? He campaigned on the slogan of "another '32," which refers to "Matanza," and was widely reported to be the head of the death squads.

The United States could not afford to have such an openly brutal person in office (former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White called him a "pathological killer") so U.S. officials rigged it so Duarte could take office, over the objections of arch conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, who liked D'Aubuisson. While Duarte holds the title of president, it is D'Aubuisson and other military officers who hold the real power.

The war in El Salvador still continues, thousands of people are being killed by American-built helicopters and fighter-bombers, while President Reagan calls the country a "symbol of democracy in the region."

So, good luck, President Arias. You are going to need it to deal with that second-rate actor who thinks he's president but just can't remember.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of K-State Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, K-State Hall 109, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# GUARDIANSHIP: AN AILING SYSTEM

## Guardian's authority to transfer wards questioned

By The Associated Press

CHENEY, Kan. — In the proposed order submitted to Sedgwick County District Judge Willis Wall, guardian Charlotte Ringer sought authority to move 11 of her wards from the Cheney Golden Age Home to another nursing home in Harper, 30 miles away.

It said only that the Cedar Crest home, where Ringer's friend Shirley Smith had become administrator after resigning a similar post at Cheney, was "considered a more suitable

facility at this time."

Wall signed the order on Aug. 2, 1984, and 10 of the wards were moved that same day — the other had been transferred two days earlier.

George Ball, who succeeded Smith as Golden Age administrator in early 1984, said many of the wards were upset by the move, which Doris Stout of the Kansas Division of Aging called a "travesty of justice."

"It was just like a dozen cattlemen rode into a range and rounded up some cattle and put them in a chute," Ball said. "Some of them were fight-

ing, agitated, crying. The effect that it had on the residents who remained was almost devastating.

"They had a van and a pickup and a car," he said. "They just threw all their belongings in plastic bags and threw them out into the pickup. And they herded the people. Whether they wanted to go or not, they went. And there were several who did not want to go."

"The whole point would be whether or not they should have been moved so precipitously," said Stout, whose agency began an investigation

after Stanley Benson, board chairman of the Golden Age home, wrote a letter of complaint to Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan. "There should have been more warning, and more preparation of the individuals."

Ball and Benson said the wards were not told in advance of Ringer's plans to move them.

"They were given notice," countered Ringer, saying people with mental problems and trauma in their lives need special handling.

"Each case is handled individual-

ly," she said. "You cannot put a time on how far ahead you can tell someone."

Her primary concern, Ringer said, was the welfare of her wards.

"I told the new administrator that as long as they had proper care I would not make a change," she said. "I left them there for quite some time, and it got to the point that I felt they were not getting the proper care."

Ball and Benson said Ringer never complained to them about any problems with the care of her wards. Stout, the aging department's long-

term care ombudsman, said there were some care issues "but nothing that we could see that should have resulted in such a precipitous move."

Judge Wall, since retired, said he saw nothing wrong with the transfers. He called Ringer, a guardian since 1967, a "sharp gal" and said he thought she "just got crosswise with that administrator."

"If she feels they're not being treated properly she can go ahead and do that," Wall said. "I never object to that. ... I just merely rubber-stamp it."

## Elderly

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

herself. The person is evaluated, and the court rules on the petition.

If granted, guardianship reduces these "wards of the court" to the status of legal infants who may no longer drive a car, vote or, in many states, hire an attorney. "A prisoner has more legal rights," said Winsor Schmidt, a Memphis State University professor who has studied guardianship in 13 states.

■ Once shuffled into guardianship, the elderly have few ways out. Some states bar wards from hiring attorneys because they have been ruled incompetent. Only 17 states require courts to regularly check the status of the wards. Some judges are reluctant to reopen cases to remove guardianships.

In Grand Junction, Colo., Vivian Steiner, 68, has written to the judge who placed her under guardianship, contending she has recovered from medical difficulties and can leave the nursing home where she is confined. Pitkin County District Judge J.E. DeVilbiss hasn't answered her, standing by his 1984 ruling that she is incompetent.

"The guardianship is done and it's done unless someone calls it to the court's attention," DeVilbiss said.

The AP found institutions are increasingly using guardianship as an answer to a variety of problems. Hospitals, faced with new Medicare regulations limiting coverage for extended care, use guardianship to move patients to nursing homes. Nursing homes require guardianship to ensure someone will pay the bills.

But critics challenge using such a harsh remedy to guarantee payments.

"You don't need someone to strip you to the rights of a 5-year-old to check you into a nursing home," said David Grant, director of the Guardianship Diversion Project, a Los Angeles group promoting less restrictive alternatives for the elderly.

Altmore courts now use an expedient procedure that allows hospitals to file petitions of guardianship on elderly patients when move them to nursing homes before the petitions are approved.

While the hospitals and the courts say this is simply an efficient way of

handling patients, Jerry Dresner, an attorney with the Maryland Disability Law Center, calls it "after-the-fact due process."

Nursing homes, hospitals and doctors are also using guardianship as a hedge against liability in tough decisions such as amputations and disconnecting life support systems.

"If I ran a nursing home, I'd insist on it," said Pat Graves, a social worker who runs a senior citizens program at an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital.

Federally mandated adult protective services programs in each state have created a cadre of social workers vigorously checking reports of abuse, "self-neglect" and irrational

behavior among the elderly. But their eagerness sometimes leads them to file guardianship petitions on old people who simply may be having trouble keeping house or keeping track of bills.

"The whole problem with guardianship as it is practiced today is that they take someone who's got a bit of a problem and put them away," said Theresa Bertram, director of the Cathedral Foundation, a Jacksonville, Fla., charity offering support services to try to keep the elderly out of guardianship.

As America ages, the system faces change. Medical advances have led to longer lives — and more cases of

incompetence. As social services are pushed to the breaking point, many turn to guardianship. The AP has even found petitions for guardianship in AIDS cases filtering into probate court.

To be sure, most guardians are honest and well-intentioned.

"Guardianship is an important, useful service that is inappropriate to almost everybody," said Grant. "There's going to be a difficult period in which people learn that guardianship just doesn't work."

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# Pope visits Eskimos Promotes native rights

By The Associated Press

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories — Welcomed by a drum song and a sacred fire, Pope John Paul II kept a promise Sunday by visiting this subarctic outpost, where he spoke in support of native rights and warned Indians not to let "instability" undermine their society.

A steady drizzle fell as the pope's plane arrived at an airstrip from Edmonton, Alberta, at the end of his 10-day U.S. tour. But the sky brightened and a rainbow appeared as he was greeted by Indian and Canadian officials.

Then he drove in a papal mini-van down a dirt road to the settlement on the banks of the mile-wide Mackenzie River. There an estimated 4,000 Dene Indians huddled under white raincoats in front of a 55-foot tepee, which had been erected three years ago as a podium for a papal Mass and never dismantled.

The celebrations began even before the pope's arrival with the lighting of a sacred fire accompanied by a traditional drum song, the burning of sweet grass and the passing of a peace pipe.

John Paul had scheduled a stop here during a Canadian tour in September 1984, but could not land because of thick fog.

Thousands of Indian followers, whose Roman Catholicism was introduced here 140 years ago by French missionaries, were left bitterly disappointed, despite a statement the pope issued in support of native rights. The visit had been politically as well as spiritually important to the 15,000 Dene, who lay claim to 450,000 square miles where their forefathers hunted and fished.

The chair on which the pope sat during the Mass was made from moose antlers and hide. From it, the Holy Father could look out over

a riverside plateau filled with pews and chairs for Indian elders and faithful. Past a giant wooden cross pointing down river, the pope could see the river and a glimpse of autumn gold in the white birch on the opposite bank.

In a 20-minute address delivered before Mass, the pope reaffirmed the church's support for native rights and prayed for a "just agreement" with the Canadian government on protection for those rights in the Constitution.

"I pray that the Holy Spirit will help you all to find the just way so that Canada may be a model for the world in upholding the dignity of the aboriginal peoples," John Paul said.

He also warned Indians — beset by problems of alcoholism, suicide and alienated youth — that human progress does not just mean material well-being.

Construction will begin soon on a cross-campus chilled water line in order to provide more buildings with air conditioning.

The line will carry cooled water from the chilled-water plant north of the Power Plant on campus to buildings, including Anderson Hall, the Waters Hall complex and Willard Hall when it is remodeled, said Vincent J. Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

It will run south between Leasure Hall and Lafene Student Health Center then continue north of Farrell Library and south of Willard Hall to the east side of the new chemistry/biochemistry building under construction near King Hall, he said.

The line will also leave future ties for other buildings which will eventually be air conditioned, including Denison and Seaton halls, he said.

"It (the water line) is essentially a campus utility," Cool said. "This will serve the campus for the next 50 to 100 years."

He said the majority of air conditioned buildings on campus are

# Chilled water to cool classes; Plan calls for buried pipeline

By Stacey Schumacher  
Collegian Reporter

served underground. This is to preserve the beauty of the campus.

"It adds to the appearance, but it does get a little crowded down there (underground)," Cool said.

There will be some major traffic disruptions, but only as construction of the water line occurs, he said. Different areas of campus will be affected at different times, with the disruption lasting about one month.

As construction continues, sidewalks will be blocked and traffic will be routed around the area, and access to some buildings will be limited for a short period of time, Cool said.

If people working within the

buildings are aware of some problem this might create, they should notify the facilities planning office, he said.

"We're not insensitive to people's problems," Cool said.

He said it would have been ideal to do the work during the summer, but the money for the project was not allocated until July 1. This made any bidding for the project before that date impossible.


The starting date of construction is still unknown, Cool said, because the contractor has not yet obtained all the necessary supplies to begin work.

He said construction should be completed by April 1, 1988.



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# Entertainment

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 21, 1987 ■ Page 7

*The crisis is not over...*

## FARM AID

RIGHT: Elsie Ramirez, Lincoln, Neb., displays her support for Farm Aid by waving an American flag. BELOW: Rock legend Neil Young entertains the crowd of 70,000 in the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium Saturday evening during Farm Aid III.



By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — A massive, pulsating sea of fans filled Memorial Stadium Saturday for a marathon concert to benefit the family farmer.

Farm Aid III brought about 70,000 people to Lincoln for the concert, which featured more than 30 musical artists and celebrity hosts and lasted 10 hours.

Performers included Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp, creators of Farm Aid. Also performing were Kris Kristofferson, Neil Young, John Denver, Lynn Anderson, Emmylou Harris, Arlo Guthrie, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, William Lee Golden of the Oakridge Boys and many more country and rock entertainers.

Celebrity hosts for the event were Charles Haid of "Hill Street Blues," and Catherine Bach. The first eight hours of the event were televised live on the Nashville Network. The last two hours were shown in syndication through various networks.

Nelson opened the day of performances with "Whiskey River." Nelson's daughter, Susie, also performed a few songs.

Clear skies and moderate temperatures provided a comfortable setting for the crowd that milled, danced, sang and partied in the stands and the field at the stadium.

The musicians performed on a huge, circular stage divided by a photo mural. After each performance, the stage rotated to present the next act which was in place on the other side.

As the day turned to evening, the stadium remained warm with the heat of the crowd and the intensity of the concert as it headed for the "grand finale."

The audience, a diversified group of young and old, unified in a gigantic party.

During the concert's lulls, human waves were created by all 70,000, and beach balls were tossed back and forth in the crowd. At one point the entire stadium was throwing the plastic Farm Aid cups sold at the refreshment stands.

The performance highlights were in the evening, as the fans' enthusiasm grew with performances by Steppenwolf, Joe Walsh, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Neil Young.

Young performed two songs, one of which he said he purposely had not finished.

"When Willie called and asked me to be a part of this concert, I started to write a song about the family farmer," Young told the crowd. "I didn't finish it because the farmer is not finished."

Young's other selection "This Note's for You," emphasized the fact that the concert's acts were perform-

ing without pay.

The Grateful Dead, in concert in New York City's Madison Square Garden, performed live via satellite on a large screen set up in the stadium.

The arrival of John Cougar Mellencamp to perform "Small Town," and "America," turned a wild crowd even wilder, as Mellencamp danced wildly and enthusiastically on the edge of the stage.

The concert's finale brought Nelson, Kristofferson, Mellencamp, Walsh and other stars to sing "This Land is Your Land," followed by a fireworks display.



A fan shows her enthusiasm during the 10-hour concert.

Throughout the concert all the performers stressed the same message: The farm crisis is far from over.

"We're here to spread the word — there is still a farm crisis," John Conlee, country star and chairman for the Farmer's Defense Fund, said. "And it's going to end us all if we don't do something about it."

John Denver spoke of the government's insensitivity toward the American farmer.

"Out of every American's tax dollar, 55 cents goes toward building insecurities (nuclear weapons)," Denver said. "Less than five cents goes toward the productivity of America."

Singer Rita Coolidge spoke for the artists performing: "As long as the crisis continues, the artists will be here," she said. "We're far from out of the woods yet. Farm Aid itself won't do anything. It is just one way to make the public aware, even if only for a week, that there is a crisis."

A Kansas family that had experienced a farm crisis attended their first Farm Aid concert. Dick and Linda Currie of Scandia and their

daughter Kellie, 12, were interviewed on national television by Dick Clark and Sarah Purcell, hosts of the event.

"We were so excited to be a part of it," Linda Currie said. "I thought the event went wonderfully. The crowd was receptive, and the stars were very willing to give their time and concern to the cause."

The Curries, now leaders of the Rural Outreach Coalition of Kansas, said becoming involved in the organization helped them overcome their own crisis.

"Helping others is the best way to get through it. Support among each other is the best thing. People don't feel they're so alone that way," Linda said.

Also on hand throughout the day were other leaders of farm organizations, which receive the benefits from Farm Aid.

Dixon and Linda Terry, leaders of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, said Farm Aid provides grants and funding for public education and support for farm families.

"I've got the most respect for the entertainers who are involved in Farm Aid," Dixon said. "Their involvement is not superficial. Willie and the Farm Aid entertainers do nothing but raise the money; it is the farm organizations that do the rest."

Dixon said that the rumour of no more Farm Aid concerts may be true.

"This doesn't mean we won't have a need for more concerts — I wish that were true," Dixon said. "It just means that it is up to the American public to work toward changing the government's policies, instead of relying on fundraisers."

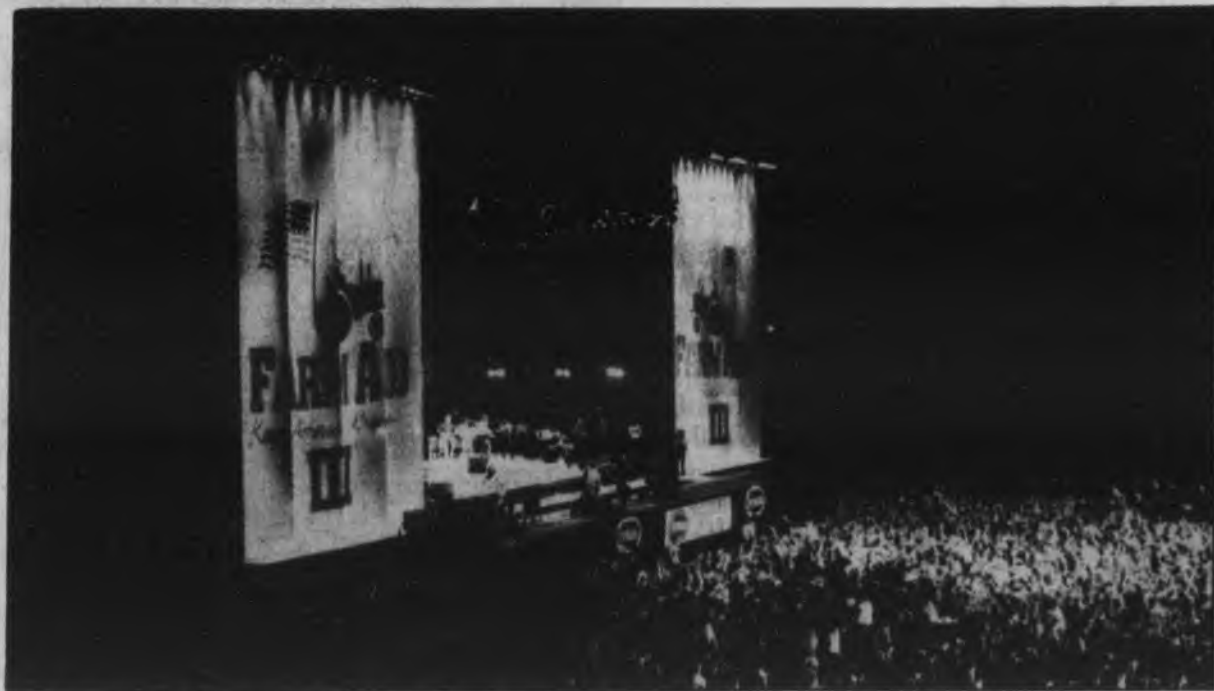
Since its beginning in 1985, Farm Aid has provided funding for more than 100 organizations in 40 states. Total grants to organizations since Farm Aid's founding were recently totalled at slightly more than \$7 million.

In Kansas, three organizations receive benefits from Farm Aid: Kansas Consultation of Cooperative Churches, Kansas Rural Center, Inc. and Rural Outreach Coalition of Kansas. Funds received go toward emergency assistance, an information hotline, crisis prevention, and development of support programs.

Kansas has received a almost \$170,000 in grants from Farm Aid. About \$87,500 of that total has gone for food and emergency help; \$10,000 for hotlines; \$10,000 for outreach programs; and \$30,000 for other development programs.

Initial reports stated the concert raised more than \$1 million from ticket sales alone. Phone and mail donations are still being tabulated.

Photos by  
Greg Vogel



John Cougar Mellencamp performs during the final hour of the event that was held to raise money and heighten awareness for the farm crisis. Past concerts have raised millions.



Guitarist for The Unforgiven plays at the concert, which featured 30 acts.



# SportsMonday

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## Steady Cadets march by 'Cats, 41-14

### Push-up practice causes fatigue

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

It's traditional for Army fans to do push-ups in the end zone after every score.

After Saturday's game with K-State and 146 push-ups later, either there were some mighty tired Cadet backers or some sports fanatics who ended up in great shape as Army pounded out a 41-14 win over the Wildcats in KSU Stadium.

Army, which lost last week to Holy Cross, was a remarkably improved team, gaining 285 yards on the ground, only five penalties and no turnovers. K-State, on the other hand, was whistled 14 times for violations and had one turnover.

"Obviously, we beat ourselves," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said. "Our kids, I thought at the start of the game, were ready to play...but we made a lot of mental mistakes. That's the difference between winning and losing."

"It was an excellent win for us after losing a week ago," Army Coach Jim Young said. "We didn't play as aggressively as we did last week as we did here today. Defensively and kicking, we saw some great improvements."

**"Obviously, we beat ourselves. Our kids, I thought at the start of the game, were ready to play...but we made a lot of mental mistakes. That's the difference between winning and losing."**

—Stan Parrish

Army scored on its first possession of the game when Keith Walker nailed a 25-yard field goal to give the Cadets a 3-0 lead. Army had good field position to start with, following the first of several poor punts by the 'Cats, and the Cadets' drive was kept alive twice by K-State defensive penalties.

Penalties and punting are two areas where Parrish said the Wildcats need to show improvement.

"It's really sad, isn't it. You can't kick the ball around 25 yards at this level," said Parrish of K-State's 30.4-yard punting average.

As for the penalties, K-State's coach said it was like a "double-edged sword." Parrish said the players have to play aggressive.

"If I don't get 'em up (emotionally), they slack up."

Army extended its lead to 17-0 at the half on the strength of quarterback Tory Crawford's legs and arm. He scored once on a five-yard run and completed a 38-yard touchdown pass late in the second period to senior tight end Mark Charette.

Crawford, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior, rushed for a game-high 126 yards and completed four-of-eight passes for 76 yards and one touchdown. And when the 'Cats keyed on Crawford, it left other players free to run wild.

"We tried to establish the fullback, but K-State picked up on it and left me open (to run)," Crawford said. "After they realized I was open, they started running the free safety to the alley to stop me, which left our passing game wide open."

K-State had an excellent chance to score in the second quarter when Gary Swim had wide receiver John Williams open in the end zone, but Williams dropped the ball.

"The defender got his hand on the ball, but it was still catchable. It was just like the rest of the night. We made a lot of mistakes," Williams said.

## Army quarterback Crawford leads troops to lopsided win

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

A good phrase to describe Army's talented senior quarterback Tory Crawford would be: He gets the job done. Crawford did just that in Army's 41-14 win Saturday against K-State.

In rushing for 126 yards on 30 carries, Crawford moved into the sixth spot on Army's career rushing list with 1,988 yards. With nine games remaining on the Army schedule, and the possibility of a tenth game coming in the form of a postseason bowl berth, Crawford is almost assured of moving up on that list.

Crawford is only 110 yards behind the No. 5 man, Doug Black, and is only 969 yards behind the career rushing leader in Army history, Glenn Davis, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1946.

Some of Crawford's best critics are opposing coaches and teams.



Army quarterback Tory Crawford has his head yanked around as K-State linebacker Dwayne Bazel pulls him down for the tackle during the first quarter of the non-

conference game Saturday in KSU Stadium. Bazel was called for facemasking on the play. Army defeated the 'Cats 41-14.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Cadets and fans of Army perform push-ups, traditional after their team scores, following an Army touchdown Saturday night.

Swim, who threw for 143 yards on 17-of-28 passing, was without the services of the speedy Williams in the second half, who sat out with a sprained ankle. Swim's longest completion of the night was 16 yards and at least five of his passes were catchable but dropped.

"We knew we were going to have to score more points than them. In the first half we executed well, but we also had a turnover and a couple of dropped passes," Swim said.

"We had a couple of chances in the first half. You've got to seize those chances," Parrish added.

"We had a couple of balls thrown that looked catchable. You have just got to make those plays."

Army, just as it had done all evening, opened the second half with a long scoring drive. This time, the Cadets drove 72 yards in 13 plays to put them ahead 24-0.

K-State pulled to within 17, 24-7, after Swim hit tight end Kent Dean with a nine-yard scoring toss with 2:20 left in the third quarter. But Army put the game out of reach in the final stanza when Walker hit a 36-yard field goal and Crawford scored on a five-yard

run, to put the Cadets ahead 34-7.

Reserve halfback William Kim scored from 29 yards out to give Army a 34-point advantage late in the fourth quarter.

One highlight for K-State was the return of tailback Maurice Henry, who came in for Jordan in the second half. Henry picked up 40 yards on just seven carries and scored the final touchdown from one-yard out with 12 seconds left in the game.

Jordan, who hadn't practiced much after bruising his thigh in the loss to Austin Peay, gained 48 yards on 13 carries. Parrish said

Jordan was healthy, but wanted to give Henry a chance, as he has missed games with injuries the last 1½ years.

"I wanted to let Maurice get in there and see what he could do and I was encouraged from what I saw, but that means we have two pretty good tailbacks," Parrish said.

Henry was disappointed with the loss, but was visibly happy to be part of the Cat attack once again.

"Naturally, I was nervous at first, but after the first few carries, I realized it was the same old me," Henry said.

For K-State, 0-2, it's the same routine of regrouping and preparing for the next opponent. Next week it's Iowa, which beat Iowa State, 48-9, Saturday at Ames.

"It isn't a pretty picture, is it?" Parrish said. "But if we stick together, we'll sneak up on a couple of teams if we can just hang in there."

Army, 1-1, hosts The Citadel next week.

STATISTIC	KSU	ARMY
First Downs	27	17
Rushing Yards	285	153
Passing Yards	73	143
Return Yards	19	11
Att.-Comp.-Int.	8-4-0	28-17-0
Total Yards	358	296
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties	5-45	14-115

**RUSHING** — Army, Crawford 30-126, Barnett 11-35, Mayweather 7-41, Capriotti 8-33, Peterson 2-5, Marks 1-3, Herring 1-0, Jordan 1-10, Babb 3-4, Cass 1-4, Savoy 2-3, Kim 1-29; K-State, Jordan 13-48, Pickett 6-24, Williams 1-10, Lewis 7-48, Henry 7-40, Wilson 2-6, Swim 1-(-2).

**PASSING** — Army, Crawford 8-4-0, 73; K-State, Swim, 28-17-0, 143.

**RECEIVING** — Army, Charette 2-50, Jordan 2-23; K-State, Jordan 5-28, Dean 2-25, Blades 2-22, Williams 2-12, Lewis 2-5, Tolbert 2-29, Henry 1-12, Cotton 1-10.



Staff/Brad Camp

Wildcat Head Coach Stan Parrish disagrees with a call made by referees in Saturday night's football game against Army in KSU Stadium.



# Iron Man trophy to keep traveling



Dan Biggs, freshman in electrical engineering, ran the obstacle course for the Theta Xi fraternity at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

The Theta Xi team wasn't successful in its attempt to win a third straight Iron Man competition held this past Friday and Saturday, and as a result, won't take home for good the coveted Samson traveling trophy.

The Alpha Tau Omega house pulled out a victory over the Theta Xi's by the score of 126 to 121. "It came down to the last event. Theta Xi had a chance to repeat as champions, but they didn't finish ahead of ATO far enough in the

obstacle course to pull it off," Dave Dishman, spokesperson for Campus Crusade, sponsor of the event, said.

The points in the competition were awarded by the team's finish in an event, with 20 points going to the first place team, 18 to the second place team, all the way down to six points for the last-place team in each event.

In the swimming relay, Sigma Chi had over a nine second margin over second place finisher, ATO. Sigma Chi finished in 7:13.64, followed by the ATO's, with a time of 7:22.97. Beta Theta Pi was third with a clock-

ing of 7:30.93.

In the "man-makers" event, the Tau Kappa Epsilon team took first with a time of 2:49.31, followed by the Sigma Chi team with a time of 2:59.81. Theta Xi finished third in this event with a time of 2:59.82.

In the tug-of-war, Sigma Phi Epsilon took top honors over second and third place finishers Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Campus Crusade teams, respectively.

The six-mile running event saw the Theta Xi's win in a time of 28:31.17, followed by the ATO's with a time of 29:24.63 and the Cam-

pus Crusade team with a time of 30:07.13.

The single elimination basketball tournament turned out to be one of the closest events. Theta Xi was able to defeat the third place finishers, Sigma Chi, in a semifinal game by the score of 42-37.

Besides the victorious ATO team, the rest of the field and their final point totals are as follows: Sigma Chi, 112 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 106 points; Campus Crusade, 100 points; Beta Theta Pi, 95 points; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 90 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 82 points.

Staff/Brad Camp

## Volleyball team takes tourney

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

It took 10 months, 22 days and nine attempts for the K-State volleyball team to win another road match since defeating Tulsa Oct. 25, 1986.

But not only did the Wildcats win a road match, the team defeated all three of its weekend opponents to take the crown at the Oral Roberts Invitational tournament, held Friday and Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

On their way to the title, the Wildcats defeated Oral Roberts 15-12, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10 Friday night. Saturday, K-State defeated Tulsa 15-3, 15-7, 6-15, 15-7, and glided past Northeast Louisiana, 15-3, 15-4, 15-8 to finish the tournament with a 3-0 record and a 7-3 season mark.

"Getting our first win on the road was real important for us," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "We were 0-3 on our only road trip this year, and last year were 2-12 on the road. So we've passed last year's mark already."

"The Oral Roberts match was the most critical for us," Nelson said. "Playing there with a hostile crowd and being able to keep our composure and concentration in a pressure situation was something we struggled at last year. It tested

the poise of this year's squad."

K-State outside hitters Shawnee Call and Valerie Kastens were named to the All-Tournament Team. Call had a hitting percentage of over .500 in every match, including a new four-game school record of .577 against Tulsa.

"Call led us in all three matches, she had an outstanding attacking and was the top defensive player in the tournament in digs."

"(The All-Tournament Team selections) came as a little bit of a surprise," Nelson said. "As a team, we played real well all around. Val had an excellent attacking weekend and racked up a lot of blocks. I think that stood out in the coaches and officials' minds when they picked the team."

Call and Kastens weren't the only members of the Wildcat squad to have good weekend records.

Kristi Jacquot once again broke a school service ace record by serving nine aces against Oral Roberts. Jacquot is also tied with Leslie Kull for the three-game record of eight service aces, which was set in the opening game this season. Mary Kinsey — with 26 digs against Northeast Louisiana — broke the three-game record of 20 digs.

"The whole team played really well," Nelson said.

## Strike is upon us

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID  
SVOBODA  
Sports  
Columnist

The 11th hour is here for the second time in six years, and I'm not the least bit happy about it.

At the conclusion of tonight's National Football League game between the New York Jets and New England Patriots, the NFL Players Association will go on strike against the league owners — barring a miraculous settlement between now and about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

And, having been subjected to a less than thrilling fall in 1982 because the union and management couldn't get together then, either, it's time someone said "enough is enough" and told the two parties that their childish tactics are only serving to turn off the public that both parties so desperately need to provide their collective revenue.

Since 1968, when someone started keeping track of such ludicrous things, there have been five strikes by NFL players against ownership. That's five too many, folks.

The issues change but the bottom line doesn't — owners and players wait around and wait around, expecting the opposite side to concede while knowing that it won't.

And finally, when both parties involved seemingly "have nothing more to say" to one another, a strike begins and the fans begin their process of watching and waiting.

This year is no different.

"My agenda now is to prepare for a strike," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told The Associated Press at union headquarters in Washington Sunday afternoon.

Upshaw uttered those all too familiar words after he and Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council (the owners' group), failed for the umpteenth time to hammer out an agreement.

The issues keeping Upshaw and Donlan from getting together and calling a halt to this stupidity include roster size, player pensions and "unfettered" free agency.

A translation into English is in order to enable a fan to understand what's going on.

The players group would like to see NFL rosters expanded from the current 45 player limit to between 52 and 55. The owners, ever looking for ways to pinch

pennies, want the roster limited to 49 players — a maximum of 49 players, no more.

The pension issue is a bit more complex, but it basically involves the players' desire to bring their pension plan more in line with that in place in major league baseball. Benefits currently provided NFL players for those years after they retire are among the worst found anywhere.

But the question of "unfettered" free agency remains the real stickler here. It's the issue that could likely make this strike a lengthy one.

Unfettered free agency is simply the right of a player to change teams without his new team having to compensate the old one. The players like the idea; the owners, for obvious reasons, don't.

"The other things are nothing," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. "If you eliminated free agency, you wouldn't have any trouble with the other things and there wouldn't be any strike."

That stance strikes me as rather naive, and the assistant executive director of the players' union, Doug Allen, agrees.

"That (Schramm's assessment) makes it seem like all we believe in is free agency and all the rest is fluff," he said. "Free agency is very important, as important as the other issues such as pension, drug programs, severance and all the others. The problem is they don't think we're serious about anything but free agency. They'd better be prepared to do something about the other things, too."

Sounds to me like the two sides haven't really been communicating at all.

Upshaw and Donlan, as all chief negotiators in such cases are prone to do, are milking this situation for all it's worth.

Though neither may be entertaining political aspirations, both certainly have no desire to be perceived as weak — either by the men they represent or by the fans.

And so, we have several things clashing here. It's owner against player, big roster against small, unfettered free agency against no free agency at all, Upshaw against Donlan, Dusty Rhodes against Ric Flair...oops, time to jam on the brakes. Pro wrestling hasn't found its way into this dispute — at least not yet.

The answers to me are simple: Set the rosters at 50 players, improve the pension plan, and allow for players to change teams via free agency while allowing the owners at least draft choices in return for those lost.

It's all quite simple, really. It's just too bad that such simple minds are controlling whether or not we'll continue to see professional football after tonight.

I'm betting we won't — and that's all I'm likely to be betting on for the next few weeks.

## Kansas football leaves blemish on Big 8

By The Associated Press

With the exception of teams from the Sunflower State, it was another pretty good weekend for the Big Eight Conference.

Combined with K-State's loss to Army and Kansas' 31-17 loss to Kent State, followers of the Wildcats and the Jayhawks probably saw nothing but dark, angry storm clouds gathering over their programs.

Glamour teams Oklahoma and Nebraska took a rest, Missouri and Oklahoma State remained unbeaten and Colorado opened Stanford 31-17 to square its mark at 1-1 and guarantee there will be no repeat of last season's horrible start.

Iowa State, home against state

rival Iowa, proved that Coach Jim Walden was right when he said the Cyclones lacked the talent to beat the Hawkeyes. The final score of Iowa 48, Iowa State 9 gave Walden's first Cyclone team an 0-2 record, identical to Kansas and K-State.

Missouri is riding its first two-game winning streak since 1983, after beating Northwestern 28-3 at home. And Oklahoma State is 3-0 after a wild 35-29 verdict at Wyoming.

Thurman Thomas continued his climb up the Heisman ballot with 193 rushing yards for O-State, and Rod Smith recovered three turnovers. Each team scored 19 points in the frantic fourth period.

Iowa has outscored Iowa State

258-50 in five straight victories since the series was resumed. But Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said he was impressed with the signs of progress under Walden.

"I truly feel like Jim Walden will do a super job here, if people just don't get impatient," Fry said. "There is room in the state of Iowa for two good teams. I think they both have potential."

Walden's first Iowa State team opened the week before with a 25-12 loss at Tulane.

"I don't know if we could beat Iowa," Walden said. "I know we can't beat them if we turn the ball over on our side of the field."

The Hawkeyes led only 10-6 midway through the second quarter when

interceptions by Kerry Burt and Sean Ridley off Derek DeGennaro put the rout in motion. Iowa tailback Kevin Harmon ran for a career-best 179 yards.

Colorado, like K-State and Kansas, spent much of the day making mistakes. But the Buffs made up for it by a nearly 2-to-1 advantage in total offense and time of possession. Colorado's ground-oriented offense rushed for 413 yards, including 119 by freshman Eric Bienenmy. Backup quarterback Rick Wheeler, replacing the injured Mark Hatcher, scored two short-yardage touchdowns in the second half for the Buffs.

K-State tied a school record with 14 penalties for 115 yards against Army.

## Hoop alums deliver, 169-165

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

TOPEKA — It was a basketball lover's dream. Twenty-four of Kansas' basketball legends gathered together in the same arena to do what they do best.

In the first Kansas Alumni All-Star Classic played Sunday night in the Topeka Expo Centre's Landon Arena, K-State's alumni coached by Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman downed JoJo White's Kansas team 169-163 in overtime.

Just as with many K-State-Kansas matchups, it went down to the wire. But the final score wasn't the issue at hand here. It was a game for charity — \$7,500 was raised for the American Lung Association — fun, and a game for the fans. And it was also a chance for former players to showcase their talents in front of some of their biggest fans.

Overall, the event was successful and probably will be repeated, said Bernie Glannen, owner of the Continental Basketball Association's Topeka Sizzlers.

"The players cooperated so much. That's the area that we were really concerned about, if the players would show up for the game. They did, and I think everything went well," Glannen said.

From the fans' viewpoint, the coaches' names are just a small sample of what the classic had to offer.

From K-State there were former standouts such as Joe Wright, Mike Evans, Rolando Blackman, Steve Soldner, Chuckie Williams, Ed Elder and Norris Coleman. On the Kansas side were former Jayhawks Mark Turgeon, Dave Robisch, Greg Dreiling, Carl Henry, Paul Mokeski, Calvin Thompson and Bud Stallworth. "Guest stars" were Sizzlers James Jappa and Aubrey Sherrard, and former Wichita State standout Cliff Levingston, now with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks.

The game was played under NBA rules, except the college three-point line was used, much to the liking of former Jayhawk Ron Kellogg who led all scorers with 39 points. White

added 23 and Thompson chipped in 21 for the Kansas alumni. Coleman topped the K-State alumni with 32 while Blackman had 31 and Levingston contributed 30.

For Coleman it was a chance to prove he can play at the same level as current NBA players Dreiling, Mokeski, Blackman and Levingston. "I'm confident. I'm going to this league as an unheard-of, pretty much like the situation I was in my first game of college," Coleman said.

"I guess I'll have to prove myself at this level too. After this level, there's no other hill to climb. This is my final hill to climb, so to say."

Coleman, who passed on his senior season at K-State and was drafted in the second round by the Los Angeles Clippers, said he received the same advice from the NBA veterans.

"Go in there and play hard and never quit. It's just like a real job. No one's going to give you anything," Coleman said.

Though it was supposed to be a fun game, at times it got — shall we say — competitive. Soldner had to leave the game midway through the fourth quarter after he was struck in the eye with an elbow while diving for a rebound. Great athletes, no matter what the stakes, simply do not like to lose.

"I think maybe the intensity was a little surprising, but still, when you get athletes that have got a lot of pride out on the floor, you can expect good play," Kruger said.

"After the first couple of minutes, I decided that the guys were serious out there tonight and playing hard," said co-coach Chipman, who didn't play in the game.

Kruger delegated himself to full-time bench duty as well.

"I think maybe that was my best decision of the night. It worked out just fine," Kruger said.

About 4,000 people attended the game. Besides being a financial success for the American Lung Association, it was also a hit with the players.

"I was thrilled. I got to see some of my friends. If they ask me to come back, I'll be more than happy to," Coleman said.



Staff/Brett Hacker

James Jappa goes up for a shot during the Kansas Alumni All-Star Classic Sunday in Topeka, as Mike Evans, K-State alumnus, guards.



# High school students learn about college at seminar

By Michelle Engemann  
Collegian Reporter

About 300 high school juniors and seniors visited K-State's campus Saturday to learn some of the fundamentals of success at the College Success Seminar.

The seminar was set up specifically for college-bound, highly motivated students, said Pat Bosco, as-

stant vice president dean of student life.

"There are many exceptional students who aren't sure about academic choice or university," he said.

Bosco said this was the first formal on-campus activity aimed at 1988s high school graduates. Registration goals were exceeded by more than 50 students.

"We were ecstatic and over-

whelmed by the response not only from students, but also from parents," Bosco said.

"We don't view this as blatant recruitment," said Judy Lynch, assistant director of the Academic Assistance Center. "We look at it as a retention device. Retention not only for those who end up at K-State, but at whatever university they are at."

Topics for the seminar sessions

included information on American College Testing program examinations, selecting a major, financial aid, making good grades, extracurricular activities, dealing with problems, choosing a college and getting a job after graduation.

Students and their parents could attend three of the sessions and ask more questions at a wrap-up session at the end of the day.

Traci Stuart, senior from Hays, is interested in attending K-State or Fort Hays next year.

She said the session on making good grades was informative because it explained the difference between high school classes and college classes, and why they are different.

Michelle Rogers, senior from Jewell, plans to transfer to K-State

after attending a junior college, and major in agri-business.

The session on selecting a college was informative because it "let us know what to look for and what questions to ask," she said

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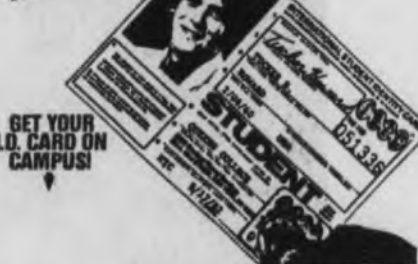
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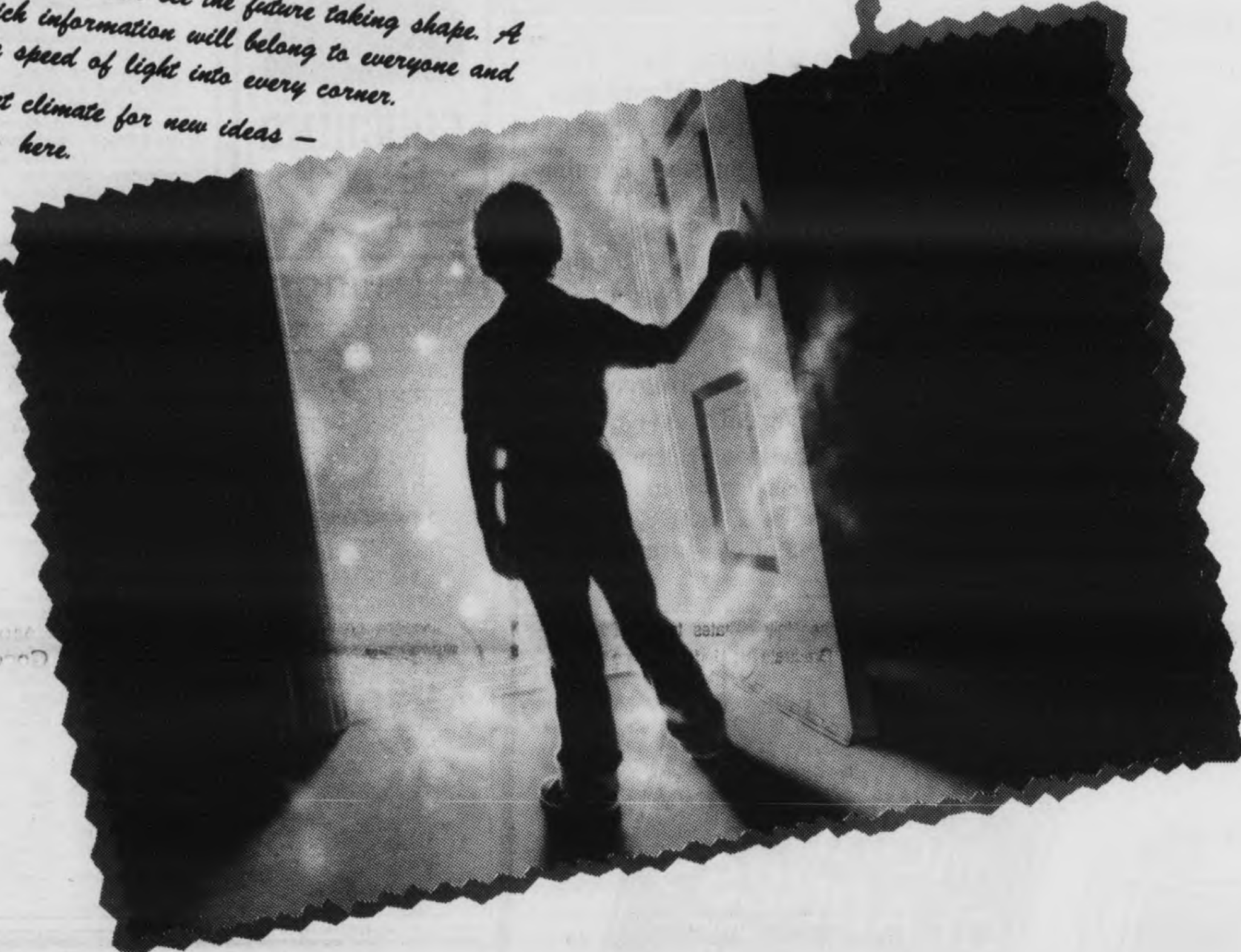
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# Students plan Newman Club banquet

**By Sally Neary**  
Collegian Reporter

The Newman Club, a Christian club organized to provide a spiritual center on secular campuses is celebrating its 75th anniversary at K-State.

Jenny Roth, president of the club, said the Newman Ministries was named after Cardinal Newman who saw the need for spiritual centers on secular campuses.

The organization encourages the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of students at K-State, she said. It is located in the Catholic Student Center.

Roth said the club is planning a couple of unique projects because of the 75th anniversary. The members are tentatively planning a spring banquet for Newman alumni and students.

"It will be a big bash banquet," Roth said.

Included in the weekend event will be an early mass, a dinner, reception and dance. She said it will be an

opportunity for the alumni and students to get together at the same time.

"We're really trying to play it up and increase involvement," Roth said.

She said it's tough to get students involved because some of them don't know how involved they want to get in the organization. The club is planning to send out mailings to inform members of scheduled activities.

A second project, in the planning stage, is the remodeling of a recreation room at the center, Roth said.

It would be a comfortable place to go when the club wants to rent movies for a night, she said. Also, it would provide a place to get away from books, to relax and to talk with friends.

Roth said the club tries to accommodate everyone's needs by offering school instruction, prayer and liturgy, social activities, community service programs and fellowship.

About 150 people are in the group which has four officers and four chairpersons, she said. The chairpersons are responsible for intramural sports, social activities, community service and publicity.

There are no restrictions for membership.

"Anyone who wants to be a member can be," Roth said.

She said the group sponsors dances and parties throughout the year, a spook house during Halloween and a Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly.

The club also cooperates with

other groups working for charitable causes such as the Bread Basket, the Crop Walk and the Students Drive Against Hunger, Roth said.

Service seems to be what people like the most, she said, and the feeling people have after they have completed a project is very rewarding.

The Newman Center also provides education by offering seminars and discussion groups, library and study facilities, Bible studies, retreats, and state and national conventions.

Roth said the club will concentrate

on educating more people about Newman by answering the questions: "What is Newman?" and "Why is it important?"

When a person can supplement a Sunday liturgy with some type of ministry, that person can be more educated, more understanding and more attracted to the faith, she said.

"Many students hear about Newman, but they don't really know exactly what it is and what it does," she said.

Since Roth has been a part of Newman, she said she has seen the club experience its highs and lows, however, membership has picked up again.

The new members provide the juice and energy by supplying new blood and fresh ideas, she said.

## Stowe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women.

"In fact," he said, "a few of the men wrote strong letters on why they (women) should be in the club."

"The induction was handled extremely well. There was no special notice made to my being the first woman," Stowe said.

Larson said he would like to see 25 women from the University and business community inducted into the club within a year.

Women's involvement in the club will continue to change, Larson said.

By next year women will all be on committees, he said, and in three or four years women should feel comfortable enough with the organization to serve as elected officers.

One problem Stowe had to face by being the first woman in the Rotary was how to wear her name tag, because the tags are made to hook in the breast pocket of a man's suit coat or shirt. Stowe said until she has her name tag modified, she has only two dresses she can wear.

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KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	TBA		My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	I Love Lucy
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Harness Race World Sports	Movie: "The Uninvited"
10:00 Jeopardy!	Presidential Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van	Body Electric Instructional	Waltons	Hydroplane Racing: OMC	
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Programming	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Michigan	Movie: "Lady Godiva"
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Nature	Major League Baseball: New	State at Notre Dame	
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Nature McLaughlin	York Mets at Chicago Cubs		Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics		AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 Facts of Life	Madame P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Drag Racing: World Finals	Munsters Laverne
5:00 3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Fishing	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News	News WKRP	M*A*S*H Newshour	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	SportsCenter NFL Monday	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 ALF	ALF Valerie's Fa-	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	Antarctica	Movie: "Anatomy of a Sed-	NFL Monday Matchup	Movie: "Father Goose"
8:00 Movie: "If It's Tuesday, It	Movie: "If It's Tuesday, It	NFL Football: New England	Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution"	Truman Capote	Health Century	News INN News	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500
9:00 Still Must Be Belgium	Still Must Be Belgium	Patriots at New York	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	H'mooner Trapper John	Auto Racing SportsCenter	Movie: "Operation Petticoat"
10:00 News	News WKRP	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D.	Movie: "A Little Sex"	SportsLook NFL Theatre	
11:00 Ent. Tonight	"Spring Break"	700 Club	Movie: "Until September"	Sign-Off		Dream Teams NFL Great	Geo. Explorer
12:30 David Letterman	T.J. Hooker						

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise	
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	02 <th>Apartments for Rent — Furnished</th> <td>16<th>Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale</th></td>	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 <th>Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale</th>	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale	
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	03 <th>Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished</th> <td>17<th>Musical Instruments</th></td>	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 <th>Musical Instruments</th>	Musical Instruments	
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10	04 <th>Automobiles for Sale</th> <td>18<th>Personals</th></td>	Automobiles for Sale	18 <th>Personals</th>	Personals	
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	05 <th>Automobile Rentals</th> <td>19<th>Pets and Pet Supplies</th></td>	Automobile Rentals	19 <th>Pets and Pet Supplies</th>	Pets and Pet Supplies	
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	06 <th>Card of Thanks</th> <td>20<th>Professional Services</th></td>	Card of Thanks	20 <th>Professional Services</th>	Professional Services	
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	07 <th>Child Care</th> <td>21<th>Rentals</th></td>	Child Care	21 <th>Rentals</th>	Rentals	
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	08 <th>Computers</th> <td>22<th>Resume/Typing Services</th></td>	Computers	22 <th>Resume/Typing Services</th>	Resume/Typing Services	
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35	09 <th>Financial Services</th> <td>23<th>Roommate Wanted</th></td>	Financial Services	23 <th>Roommate Wanted</th>	Roommate Wanted	
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	10 <th>Employment</th> <td>24<th>Situation Wanted</th></td>	Employment	24 <th>Situation Wanted</th>	Situation Wanted	
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	11 <th>Garage and Yard Sales</th> <td>25<th>Sporting/Recreational Equipment</th></td>	Garage and Yard Sales	25 <th>Sporting/Recreational Equipment</th>	Sporting/Recreational Equipment	
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	12 <th>Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent</th> <td>26<th>Sublease</th></td>	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 <th>Sublease</th>	Sublease	
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55	13 <th>Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale</th> <td>27<th>Welcome</th></td>	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 <th>Welcome</th>	Welcome	
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	14 <th>Lost and Found</th> <td>28<th>Other</th></td>	Lost and Found	28 <th>Other</th>	Other	
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65					
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70					
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75					
Over 30 words											

**Classified Mail Order Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_



# Professor examines violence

By The Collegian Staff

Although the debate continues over the potential impact of television violence on children's behavior, one University professor has already chosen his position on the issue.

John P. Murray, professor in human development and family studies, said Friday at The Saint Mary Hospital that TV violence has a noticeably negative effect on children.

"Children's TV programs contain about 20 violent acts each hour," Murray said. "Youngsters who watch a lot of television are more likely to feel that the world is a mean and dangerous place."

During the lecture, Murray cited studies done on the relationship between TV violence and a child's aggressive behavior. One study, done at Kent State University, involved observing 100 preschoolers, who were separated into three groups.

The first group watched aggressive and violent cartoons — such as "Batman" — while the second group watched "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood." The third group watched documentaries and nature programs. The children watched these programs three times a week for 30 minutes.

The first group was observed as becoming more aggressive, the second was deemed willing to help the teacher and classmates, and the third remained neutral.

Even though the study lasted fewer than five weeks, the children's behavior in the first and second groups had changed rapidly.

## Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Skin care — glamour products. Free facial, call Florita Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-dipped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED — 100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (20-24)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunbath Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift tickets, optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (20-24)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from Ahearn. Available October 1st. Phone 776-7559. (20-24)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

ONE SIDE of duplex, nice three-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (16-20)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarrell: 539-2301. (16-25)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, new paint, no rust, sunroof, excellent stereo system. 537-9021. (18-22)

1979 FIAT station wagon, excellent condition, 537-9021. (20-24)

1969 MUSTANG, very good condition. Call 776-3758 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

### EMPLOYMENT

EARN THUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency; must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant. Warm, friendly personality. Call 539-7401. Ask for Pat. (16-20)

EDITOR, WEEKLY United Methodist Church regional newspaper. Part-time position. EOE. Member Project Equality. Submit resume and references by Sept. 25 to P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Attention: Council Director. (17-21)

PART-TIME SALES help at Bork Brother's men's wear. Approximately 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturdays. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person at 1100 Westloop Place. (17-21)

## Retail

**ASSISTANT BOOKSTORE MANAGER**

Write new chapters in successful retail store management

... at Waldenbooks, one of America's fastest growing booksellers.

Learn from the leaders. Help take charge of a Waldenbooks bookstore and you'll gain firsthand experience in successful store operations, effective merchandising and personnel management.

If you have previous retail experience and a HS diploma (some college preferred), apply in person

Manhattan Job Service  
621 Humboldt  
Manhattan, KS

**Waldenbooks**  
An equal opportunity employer

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# ClassAds

532-6555

**BUY 5 GET 1 FREE TANS TO GO**  
1214-C Moro-in Aggieville  
776-7874

**ARE YOU CREATIVE**  
Decisive, Confident, Know your related occupation field. Find out for sure by Handwriting Analysis. Write Mr. Long, 333 N. Valley, KCK 66102

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

### MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

1981 KAWASAKI KZ650CSR. Must sell! In excellent condition. For more information, call 539-7561 and ask for Clay. (18-22)

1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Low miles, excellent condition, great transportation, \$400 or best offer. 537-9433. (19-23)

RALEIGH RACER USA, competition 14-speed geometry, 61.5 cm frame, yellow on white colors. \$300 or best offer. 537-0182. (20-24)

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OVATION ACOUSTIC guitar with case and pickup. 539-6796. (18-22)

CARVIN 60W amp, very smooth tube distortion. Footswitch for reverb, chorus and channel. Celestion speaker. 539-6395. (18-20)

FOR SALE — Höpner acoustical guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 539-8656. (19-22)

### Hayes House of Music

**DOD Guitar Effects**  
30% Off  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

### PERSONALS

JANA JO: Happy 21st belated! I hope your weekend was fun. Although, you could've settled for older men; I'm glad you chose this one. Love, Tim. (20)

DILLONS' YOGURT Boy: Thanks so much for helping me out with my homework. You were great! — The Late-night Caller. (20)

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma still has Spiketacular Spirit. And it's going to last for months to come! (20)

PHI KAP pledge James T.: Yo momma is here! Love, Mom. (20)

KAPPA SIGMA Mike B.: — Was that you in the platform clogs and lime green leisure suit last week? If so, woman in purple polyester stretch pants and tube top desires your acquaintance. Inquire at bowling alley ASAP. (20)

SCOTT C.: — The party is over! Beached whale found dead on the banks of Lake Mendota! Cause of death, broken heart. We will miss her. (20)

PHI KAP Todd H.: Your last clue is I like lemon in my tea. See you tonight. Love, Mom. (20)

LAMBDA CHRIS: — "Golfing" and partyin' Friday night was hot! We're excited 'cause we know the fun will never stop. Love, The Gamma Pies. (20)

AGD ACTIVES: We're glad to be a part of that we all hold so dear. Our excitement runs off the charts, thanks to AGD love and cheer. Don't forget Monday night, we'll be looking for the studs. Maybe we'll find Mr. Right over a glass of suds. Love, The Pledges. (20)

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

### RENTALS

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11)

### RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing jobs. Call Mary after 5 p.m. at 537-0456. (20-24)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, for second semester, to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to park, Aggieville, and campus. Call 537-1273. (16-20)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, low rent. Call Sharon at 776-5671, before 9 a.m., between 2-4:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m. (17-21)

ONE OR two non-smoking female to share farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood furnished, own bedroom. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. only. (18-27)

ROOMMATES NEEDED, individual rooms, all benefits of a house. \$135/month. 776-7905. (20-24)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share luxury home on west side. \$250 includes utilities. 537-0550, ask for Diane. 776-5602 after 5 p.m. (20-22)

### SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

TRIATHLON BIKE wanted to rent through Oct. 3. Height is 5'3". Call 539-4693. (19-20)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, close to campus, fenced yard, garage. No pets. Call 537-1234, Trust Department. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (41)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970 BUDDY 12 x 60 — Two-bedroom, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, storage shed. \$4,900. Call 537-9005. (17-21)

8' x 25' IN Green Valley Trailer Court. \$1,000. 539-4205. Keep trying. (19-23)

### LOST AND FOUND

SET OF keys found in Fairchild computer lab. Call 539-0971 and identify. (18-20)

FOUND FINANCIAL Management in Agriculture textbook. Call 532-6397. (20-22)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

WE BUY — sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

**MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT**  
15¢ shrimp  
\$1 draws  
\$2.75 pitchers  
4-7 p.m.  
418 Poyntz

## TROPICAL TAN

FirstBank Center  
Second Level  
Denison & Claflin

**537-0744**  
HOURS:  
MON.-THURS. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
FRI., SAT. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
SUN. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Dinner Buffet

**Specials**

M—Chicken & Ribs  
T—Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
W—Chicken Stir Fry & Egg Rolls  
U—Fish & Chips  
includes salad bar  
All You Can Eat \$5.99

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

**3 Days a Week to Reach Your Peak**

**NAUTILUS** has the specialized equipment to help you reach your fitness goals.

**Act Now & Save**  
29% off our Annual Single & Family Memberships

776-1654

**Nautilus** 1100 Moro Manhattan

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and/or word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Debi) or stop by the Warehouse Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeals, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

WANTED: BRIGHT, energetic individuals to work at women's retail clothing store. Must be neat, in tune with current fashion, and have sales experience. Looking for part-time and full-time. Apply in person at Scot's LTD or Carousel (Aggieville) soon to be in Manhattan Town Center. (18-22)

MATURE PERSON needed for occasional babysitting. Own transportation. Call 776-7632. (19-20)

WORK STUDY student to work 10 to 20 hours a week at Speech and Hearing Center. Oral and written communication skills are necessary. Experience in answering phones, typing and some word processing is required. Need reliable person who works well with public. For interviews call 532-6879 or come to Lelaure 107. (20-24)

DEPARTMENT OF Agricultural Engineering is looking for student with good grammar and communication skills to work with recruiting program. Work study preferred; not required. Call Stanley Clark at 532-5580. (20-22)

BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS student needed now to sell advertising. Get ground level experience with direct marketing agency. Very flexible, part-time hours. 15-20% commission. Call 539-6287 today. (20-21)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

Manhattan Town Center has 7-8 positions open for hard-working, dependable people to assist in behind-the-scenes marketing preparation for the Grand Opening. Decoration and hands-on work.

Inquire at Mall Office behind Dillard's service entrance B, Wed., Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-Noon only.

No phone calls please.

## Retail

Where Waldenbooks Opens Opportunity Opens For: Booksellers Temporary Stocking Crew

America's fastest growing booksellers with over 1000 stores nationwide, and a bestselling product line, will give you miles of opportunity for growth.

If you have a commitment to full service, find out more about our exciting Full, Part Time and Temporary openings and our competitive benefits.

Apply in person at: Manhattan Job Service  
621 Humboldt  
Manhattan, KS

**Waldenbooks**  
An equal opportunity employer

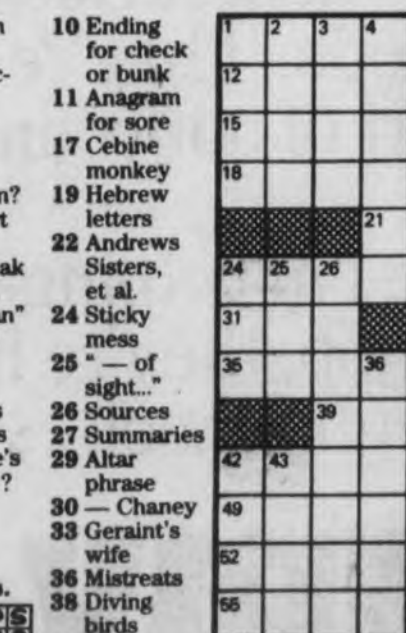
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Prolific  
5 Type-writer key  
8 One type of novel?  
12 Baal, for one  
13 "Tarzan" extra  
14 Sharif  
15 Dry  
16 Approaches native  
18 Hawaiian  
20 British cavalry swords  
21 Popcorn seasoning  
23 Labor org.  
24 Precede  
28 Bad  
31 "Miss Brooks"  
32 Marsh bird  
34 Site of Ota Dokan's castle  
35 Great Barrier Island  
37 Scandalous actions?

**DOWN**  
1 Stuntman's concern?  
2 Concert halls  
3 Daybreak  
4 "Mr. Postman"  
5 Follow after  
6 GI's address  
7 Stingers  
8 Trouble's partner?  
9 Gets better  
10 Ending for check or bunk  
11 Anagram for sore  
17 Cebine monkey  
19 Hebrew letters  
22 Andrews Sisters, et al.  
24 Sticky mess  
25 "— of sight..."  
26 Sources  
27 Summaries  
29 Altar phrase  
30 — Chaney  
33 Geraint's wife  
36 Mistreats birds  
40 Sphere  
42 Shield  
43 Not a one  
44 Dublin John  
46 Identical  
47 Fit of pique  
48 Nick's pet  
50 Kimono sash

Solution time: 24 mins.



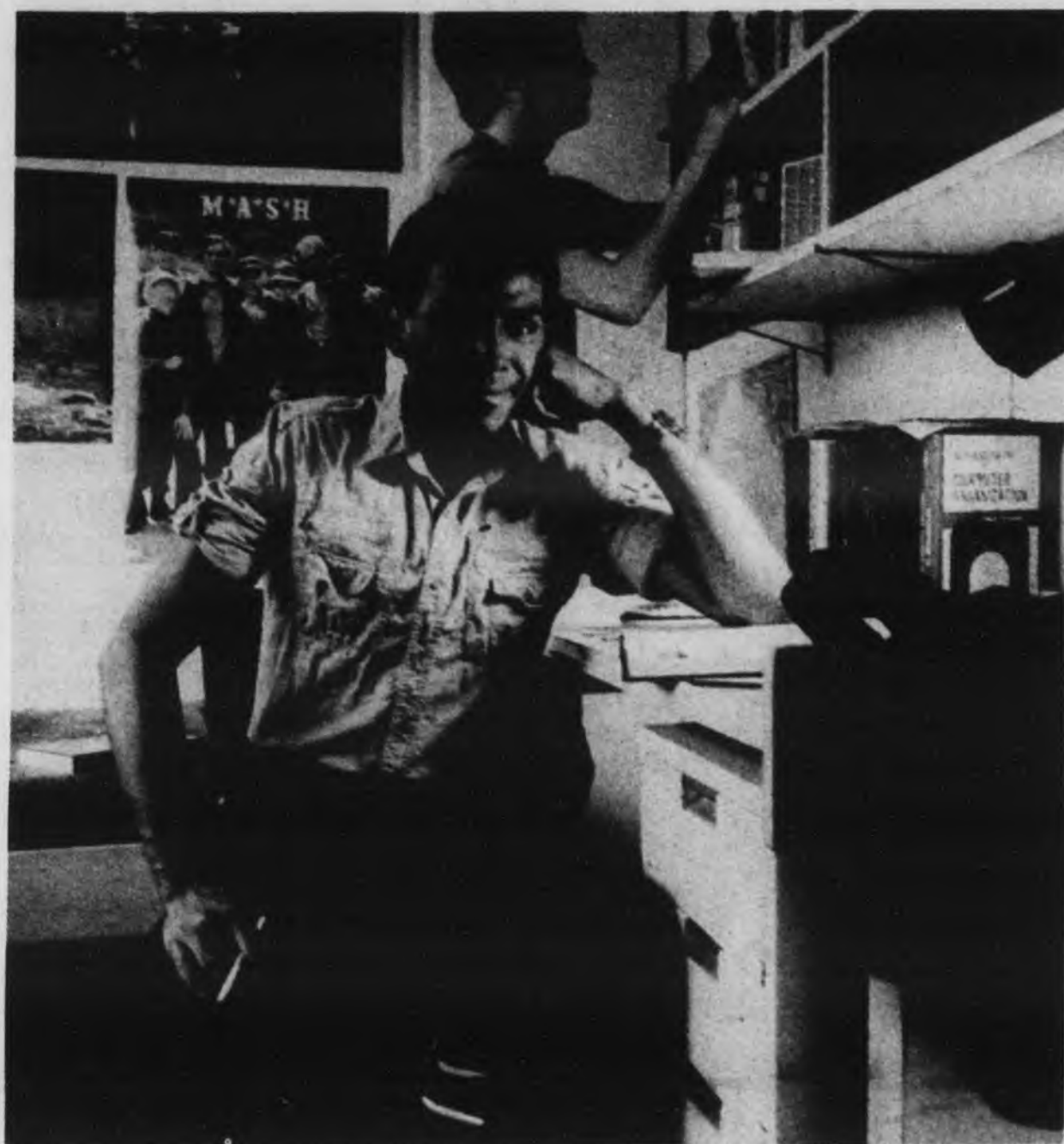
### CRYPTOQUIP

J R A A Q C B T R J W B T Q Y B R  
O R C D R W N E G D E O N S Q W  
Y N Y Q O L Y L O ' N S E O Q G N  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IS A LARGE MEETING OF HOTEL MANAGERS A HOST OF HOSTS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I



# "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

\*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.  
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

US CITIZEN. ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH

RANK

AFM/MOS



THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: IOUSC-503

A1CLJC21097NP

# Army National Guard

*Americans At Their Best.*





### Medicare Increases

An expected increase in federal Medicare insurance premiums could cost Kansas \$2 million. See Page 5.

### Weather

Mostly sunny with highs in the 70s today. Clear tonight, with lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in the lower to mid-80s.



### Setting Records

K-State volleyball player Kristi Jacquart has set school records for serving aces in both 3- and 4-game matches. See Page 9.

Tuesday  
September 22, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 21

# Kansas State Collegian

## Arias shares peace plan with K-State

By Debbie Whitson  
Staff Writer

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez brought his plan for achieving peace in Latin America to K-State Monday.

Arias delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues to a crowd of about 4,000 people in Ahearn Field House. The theme of his address was "History is Ours to Write" and focused on his peace plan for Central America.

### ARIAS at K-STATE

- Rep. Jim Slattery rates the chances of success for Arias' peace plan.
- Despite poor acoustics, most give the lecture a thumbs up.
- A Costa Rican student evaluates Arias' speech and composure.
- A Monday afternoon forum underscores Arias' optimism that his peace plan will succeed.
- Highlights of the Arias plan.

Stories, pages 6 and 7.

"Development and peace are inseparable," Arias said. "Nothing undermines the struggle for development more than a threat to peace."

Arias drafted a peace agreement among five Central American countries: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Presidents of the five countries signed the agreement Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

■ See ARIAS, Page 6



Staff/John Thelander

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues to a crowd of about 4,000 people in Ahearn Field House Monday morning. The lec-

ture, titled "History is Ours to Write," focused on his plan for achieving peace in Central America.

## U.S. helicopter fires on Iranian ship observed laying underwater mines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. military helicopter attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf on Monday after discovering it laying underwater mines, the White House and Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the stern of Iranian ship "Iran Ajr" was set on fire. The fire was extinguished but the ship was left "dead in the water," said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's spokesman.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said U.S. forces "took defensive action" when the Iranian ship was discovered laying mines in international waters 50 miles northeast of Bahrain.

The attack was outside an area where a British tanker was attacked earlier Monday by Iranian gunboats.

The incident was the first American military action against Iran since Aug. 8, when a Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles at an Iranian jet that was judged to be "hostile." Both missiles missed. The episode was the closest that the two countries have come to combat since the United States started escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in August.

### Reagan confronts Iran at U.N./Page 12

Hoffman, appearing at a Pentagon briefing Monday evening, indicated at least two American helicopters were on patrol from the frigate USS Jarrett when they spied the Iranian ship. One of the helicopters opened fire with 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75mm rockets after observing the Iranian ship laying mines.

"The location is in international waters at a spot frequently used by commercial vessels, both those of the United States and of other neutral nations," Hoffman said.

He said the attack occurred at night, and the helicopters were able, using night-vision devices, to identify objects being dropped over the side of the Iranian ship as mines.

"Acting under the rules of engagement as ordered by the commander of the Middle East Task Force, the helicopter engaged the Iranian ship, setting its stern ablaze," Hoffman said.

"The fire appears to be out and the ship is dead in the water. Our ships and aircraft are standing by to render such help as may be needed."

The White House said U.S. forces acted "in accordance with existing rules of engagement."

"We have previously communicated with the Iranian government the way in which we would respond to such provocative acts which present an immediate risk to United States ships and to all ships. United States forces acted in a defensive manner and in accordance with existing rules of engagement," Fitzwater said.

Hoffman said the helicopters were about 15 miles from the Jarrett when they observed the activities of the Iranian vessel. It was only after the air crews were sure that the ship was dropping mines over its side that the crews asked for and received permission from Rear Adm. Harold Bernsen to open fire, the spokesman said. Bernsen is the commander of the Navy's Middle East Force, the Navy battle group that operates inside the Persian Gulf.

## Courts failing in duty to protect elderly



**Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System**  
EDITOR'S NOTE — Elderly Americans facing guardianship enjoy none of the legal safeguards extended to criminal defendants. They are often placed under some-

one else's care without legal representation. This is the second part of a six-day series, "Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System." If a person is a fool, let this person and his goods be under the protection of his family or his paternal relatives, if he is not under the care of anyone else.

— Twelve Tables of Rome

By Fred Bayles  
and  
Scott McCartney  
Associated Press Writers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Billie sat at the table, trying to joke with the social workers and lawyers sitting around her. "Are you talking about me?" she asked the strangers who said they were there to help.

The man beside her, her lawyer she was told, softly explained she needed a guardian, someone who would handle the everyday worries.

"Does this mean I won't be able to go back to where I live?" the 74-year-old woman asked. "I still want to get out and take care of my house and do shopping. I feel well enough to be on

my own."

Despite her doubts, Billie was declared incompetent and assigned a guardian: another stranger who would control her life, dictating everything from where she would live to how her money would be spent. It took only a few minutes.

The informal judicial hearing witnessed by AP reporters in the Fort Lauderdale boarding home was not unusual. An average of 10 people a week are placed under guardianship in this community of retirees.

■ See ELDERLY, Page 8

## Union Copy Center losing business; directive ignored

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

An obscure University directive that has largely gone ignored may be costing K-State thousands of dollars every semester.

The directive states that all class materials that need to be reproduced must be copied on campus and provided for students to purchase at one of two University copy centers. However, an official said instructors are not aware of the directive.

"According to the (K-State Business Procedures Manual), printing services are not to be leaving campus," said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union. "The instructors are not aware of the policy in the manual."

The manual states: "The department heads are to provide the K-State Union Copy Center or a KSU Copy Center with a reproducible copy of the material (to be copied.) The department heads are to inform the students involved that the material may be purchased at the K-State Union Copy Center or a KSU Copy Center."

The Copy Center, located on the third floor of the K-State Union, offers a wide variety of services ranging from copying to computer usage. Many people,

however, are unaware of its existence.

"Most people don't know about the center," said Sheon Montgomery-Wisner, supervisor of the Copy Center. "Our services are open to anybody, and most relate to K-State students, but private people come in also."

Connaughton said the Union has sent out flyers that offer the same services as Kinko's Copies, a nationwide chain of copy services with an Aggieville location.

"If we get four or five takers, that's a lot," he said. "Kinko's is very aggressive," he said. "They come to the department offices on campus, pick up the material, do what's needed and put it on file."

Connaughton said he would like to see the money spent for copying services stay on campus. This would enable the money to be regenerated back into the campus and used for the purchase of new equipment.

"It's just dollars we don't have for such usage," Connaughton said.

The Copy Center can only advertise in the Kansas State Collegian, Connaughton said, adding that the center is in a bad location.

Montgomery-Wisner said people don't realize the center exists because of its "out-of-the-way

■ See COPY, Page 10



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Money needed to avoid lawsuit

TOPEKA — The state Department of Corrections may ask the 1988 Legislature for an increase in its current budget to help improve conditions at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing and to avoid a federal lawsuit, an official said Monday.

Charles Simmons, chief counsel for the state Department of Corrections, told the Legislature's study Committee on Federal and State Affairs that he expects federal Department of Justice officials to tell his agency that the prison's medical staff needs to be increased. Justice Department officials are expected to visit the prison in October, he said.

Such an inspection would be a follow-up to a federal inspection done 17 months ago after complaints from inmates. In a report to Gov. Mike Hayden and the department in June, federal inspectors said they found serious constitutional violations in three major areas: medical care, fire protection and living space.

Corrections officials asked for a reinspection, Simmons told the committee. After the inspection, the sides will try to negotiate a settlement.

"What we are trying to do with the visit with the Department of Justice in October is reduce the number of problems we are discussing," Simmons said. "The alternative, if they're not satisfied with the alternatives we are proposing, is litigation filed by the Justice Department in federal court."

"They indicated they were willing to go to court if they had to."

Corrections officials have said they already have moved to correct many of the problems listed in the report, noting that the Legislature has approved the renovation of the prison's infirmary and "A" Cellhouse.

### Charge upgraded to first-degree

LAWRENCE — A charge of second-degree murder against a man accused of killing his wife and storing her body in a box was upgraded to first-degree murder Monday.

Carl Kemp, 40, was charged in the amended complaint, according to Jim Flory, the Douglas County prosecuting attorney. A hearing scheduled Monday for Kemp was canceled at the request of his attorney.

Flory declined to say why he had filed the more serious charge, except to say that he had received new information from investigators and autopsy results.

He said Wichita forensic pathologist William Eckert ruled the cause of death was a blunt trauma to the body. Flory would not provide any further details regarding the report.

The body of Judy Kemp was found Sept. 9 in a box in a shed near the couple's mobile home. Police determined she had been killed Sept. 3.

### Campaign office broken into

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — An intruder broke into a temporary George Bush campaign office, deleted some information from a word processor and stole a large batch of campaign material during the state GOP leadership conference.

John Long, the executive director of Bush's Michigan effort, said he discovered the damage Saturday morning.

Like the other presidential campaigns, the vice president's workers set up a temporary office at the historic Grand Hotel for a weekend conference on this scenic resort island.

Long said the office was cleaned and closed at midnight.

### Wanted: New Miss Michigan

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Wanted: Trim, attractive, witty and extroverted young woman to serve as lame-duck beauty queen. Long hours, lots of travel and no opportunity for advancement.

Contact Jack Bushong, who's missing a Miss Michigan now that Kaye Lani Rae Rafko has been crowned Miss America, leaving Miss Michigan organizers wondering who will meet her obligations for hundreds of public appearances.

"I've had four phone calls this morning already from people who want to know who's going to attend their function," Bushong, executive director of the Miss Michigan pageant, said Monday.

"I don't know who to send to the state functions at this point, because the first-runner up in the Miss Michigan Pageant has a brand new job as a television anchorwoman and I don't think she wants to jeopardize her job," said Bushong. "The second through fourth runners-up don't want it because they want to compete again next year."

Whoever is selected to serve the remainder of Rafko's reign will be ineligible to run again next year, said Bushong.

Pageant organizers scheduled an emergency meeting for Tuesday.

"Everybody wants to know who's going to go to the various appearances scheduled for Miss Michigan this year," Bushong said. "I just don't know who to send. 'Who knows, maybe I'll go.'"

### Emmys just shy of miniseries

PASADENA, Calif. — The 39th annual Emmy Awards show set two records: Its four-hour length was the longest in Emmy history, just 20 seconds shy of qualifying as a miniseries, and its audience rating was the lowest ever.

The show, which presenters and winners turned into an unstoppable "talkathon," was the first in more than three decades that was not telecast on ABC, CBS or NBC. It was carried by the Fox Broadcasting Co., which outbid the three networks for the show for the next three years.

The show got a 10.3 rating and a 17 share in the A.C. Nielsen Co. 15-city overnight ratings for Sunday night. If the rating stays the same in the nationals, the Emmy show will rank about 45th.

It did win over ABC, which got an 8.8 rating, but lost out to CBS with 17.7 and NBC with 16.18.

The rating has a bright side, however. It's the highest ever for the so-called fourth network, now in its 11th month.

"We're very pleased with the results of the show," said Fox publicist Brad Turell. "Our biggest obstacle is that of awareness. The program, along with the accompanying publicity and promotion, gave us exposure to a much larger audience than we've ever had before."

### Cause of explosion unknown

INDEPENDENCE — Investigators continued searching Monday for the cause of a noon-time explosion in the southeast Kansas town's central business district that flattened one building and damaged several others Sunday.

The owner of the meat market destroyed in the blast said he believes the explosion was caused by a gas leak outside the shop, but investigators said no cause had been determined.

Roger M. Johnson, a spokesman for Union Gas System, Inc., said the explosion was under investigation Monday and that it would be premature to speculate on a cause.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL** in the fall of 1988 must register for the next LSAT test by Sept. 24, the late deadline. See the pre-law adviser in the dean's office in Eisenhower for registration information.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB** meets at 5 p.m., Sept. 22-24, at the Old Stadium for practice.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmeyer at 8 p.m., Sept. 24-26, 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

**STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1988** should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 13 before Sept. 25.

**"STUDENTS THAT BACK THE CATS" (ICAT)**. Sign up starts at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 23, in the Union for the bus trip to the K-State-Missouri game Oct. 10. Cost is \$25 and covers ticket and transportation.

### TODAY

**BLUE KEY** Homecoming representatives meet for an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Body Building representatives meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

**LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 7 p.m. in Holton 111.

**HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Call 204. There will be a guest speaker followed by a watermelon feed.

**STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Godfather's for a pizza party.

**DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

**SPURS HONORARY** meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

**COLLEGIAN FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA** meets at 6 p.m. in City Park, north side of the swimming pool.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** meets at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple group photo.

**WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

**HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Blumont 343 for a salad supper.

**BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 6:30 a.m. The club will be baking throughout the day for Wednesday's bake sale.

**APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKET**

**ING INTEREST GROUP** meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for elections and a guest speaker.

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA** meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for an informational meeting for prospective members.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** French Club meets at 7 p.m. at Sherri Valentine's home for a wine and cheese party.

**THE GRADUATE CLUB** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura M. Hansen at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic is: "Thermal Transitions of Wheat Starch as Modified By Other Carbohydrate Components: C-13 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy and Differential Scanning Calorimetry Studies."

**GERMAN TABLE** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

**ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

**STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK** meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

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**6TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**  
SEPTEMBER 23-26

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9:00PM DOLLY PARTON LOOK ALIKE CONTEST  
1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE: \$100<sup>00</sup> 2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE: RANCH JACKET

**Thurs 24** 8:00PM THE KIPK SMOKY HILL RIVER BAND  
9:00PM DWIGHT YAKAM LOOK ALIKE CONTEST  
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**BUD LIGHT**



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**1987**

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**6th Annual "Score For Charity" Football Tournament**  
**When: Oct. 2, 3 & 4**  
**Where: KSU Old Stadium**  
**How: Send Team Roster & \$60 Entry Fee to**  
**Phi Delta Theta Fraternity**  
**508 Sunset, Manhattan, KS.**

This is a double elimination tournament with trophies going to the top three places. All-Star shirts awarded to outstanding players. Tournament party Friday night at the Phi Delta house featuring the band, The Catch.

**Last year's champs: Men—Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
**Women—Alpha Zl**  
**Top Fundraising Group—Pi Phi**

All proceeds go to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease)

**Entry Deadline is Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.**

**BUD LIGHT**

## Yearbook Portraits

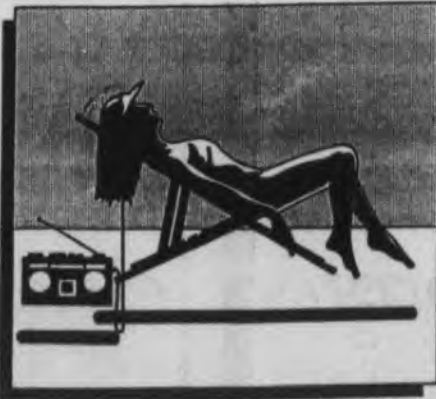
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**Sept. 23: Gamma Phi Beta, Off Campus**

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# NOW defends rights Bork provides challenge

By Karen Allen  
Collegian Reporter

The National Organization for Women denounced Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork at a local meeting Monday night.

"We are ready to fight to preserve our lives," said Debby Brown, state NOW coordinator. Bork's nomination has given the organization a challenge, she said, adding that Bork stands for everything NOW does not.

NOW was founded in 1966 and has been in Manhattan for about five years. The organization has traditionally supported women's and minority rights. Some of the members believe Bork will take those rights away.

"We are pro-choice and Bork is

anti-choice," said Cyndy Trent, vice president of the Manhattan chapter.

"The administration that nominated Bork is eroding our rights that we have worked decades for," Brown said.

Brown also addressed the issue of sex education in schools. Recently the state board of education mandated that sex education be taught in all accredited high schools by fall 1988. However, students do not have to take the course, she said.

"Parents have the option to remove their children from the class or not to enroll them at all," Brown said. But now it is mandatory to teach it to those who want it, she said. Brown encouraged members to promote the issue by attending meetings in Concordia and Topeka in

October. The meetings will give parents a chance to address the mandate, she said.

"Part of being a feminist is being active," Brown said. She encouraged members to attend the Kansas NOW State Conference in Manhattan on Oct. 24. The title of the conference is "Prairie Feminism: On the Rise" and is open to non-members. Scheduled events include workshops, speakers and election of a lobbyist to represent the organization during the 1988 state legislative session.

One of the biggest challenges facing NOW this year is the task of educating young women, Brown said.

"Each generation has to fight its own battles," she said, adding NOW can help prepare women by showing them what they have to lose.

## Nebraska may receive waste site

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Nebraska appears to be the leading candidate for the location of a five-state low-level nuclear waste dump, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported Sunday.

The selection process proposed by U.S. Ecology has five evaluation categories detailed in a 20-page

document, and Nebraska is the only compact state that ranks high in all five, the Eagle-Beacon reported. The proposal will be considered when members of the Central Interstate Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact meet today in Little Rock.

Deciding how to select a dump site has been pending for 6½ years since Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Loui-

siana and Oklahoma formed the regional compact.

U.S. Ecology, the Kentucky company designated to construct the dump, says the proposed selection formula is a starting place. The compact members may want to modify the suggested process or weight portions of it, company officials said.

## Traditions established at fair after 75 years of entertaining

By Ann Iseman  
Collegian Reporter

September is a month for birthdays in Kansas, and 1987 is a year for milestones. Alf Landon celebrated his 100th on Sept. 9, and Sept. 15 marked another institution's birthday.

The Kansas State Fair turned 75 years old.

Changes in the fair have been made, but many traditions have been established. The "Pretty Baby" contest and the crowning of a Kansas Dairy Princess no longer exist, but a few things haven't changed.

Visitors can still hear high school bands from all over Kansas,

and they can still smell and taste the homemade food. Although a midway with carnival rides and booths with professional carnival workers has been brought in, the Old Mill "haunted" boat ride still exists, and plenty of local volunteers help out at many of the exhibits.

Besides the traditional judging events, new events have been added during the past 75 years. Horse shows, pig races, arm wrestling, stock-car races and a demolition derby that features combines draw crowds to the grandstand.

In the past, the entertainment was a local group or a low-cost performer who played every night of the fair. Now, big-name perfor-

mers and bands come to the fair and do one or two performances. A different entertainer is featured each night. In 1967 the entertainment was provided by Morey Amsterdam and the New Christy Minstrels.

Despite the changes in entertainment, the agricultural and livestock background of the fair is still evident. Every day of the fair consists largely of the judging of livestock, plant varieties, prepared foods and domestic arts.

Noel Perrin, who travels to several state fairs every year, wrote about the Kansas State Fair in the Smithsonian Magazine. Perrin judges fairs for their "down-homeness" or authenticity.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 22, 1987 ■ Page 4

## K-State needs better public relations

To the casual observer, it would seem the University would be unusually sensitive this year to the need for improved public relations with its chief supporter, the Kansas taxpayer. After all, President Jon Wefald has personally traveled thousands of miles and crisscrossed the state in an effort to re-establish the grass-roots support base K-State once enjoyed.

The University is still reeling from the precipitous budget cut it was forced to absorb in the middle of the last academic year. The faculty, accustomed to receiving pay increases considerably less than the cost-of-living increase, is going to average a 1.5 percent increase this academic year, while the

cost-of-living index will increase 3 percent to 4 percent.

Individually and collectively, however, we seem unable to stop shooting ourselves in the foot. We continue to fail to see that each of us has a responsibility, if not to put our best foot forward, at least not to needlessly antagonize those Kansas taxpayers, most of whom do not have sons or daughters here as students.

At the Kansas State Fair which just concluded, for example, a book, "A Week at Kansas State," was to be available acclaiming the virtues of our great institution. That it did not arrive from the publishers in time was a disappointment; that the publisher was in Hong Kong should qualify it for one of the

### Commentary



JUDD ANNIS  
Collegian Columnist

worst public-relations blunders of the year. Undoubtedly, Student Publications Inc. was trying to save the taxpayers' money by going for the low bid, but the taxpayers I know are more likely to react with "Why couldn't that print job be done in Kansas — or at least in the United States — and keep the money at home?"

Here our nation is agonizing over an increasing trade deficit, a record \$16.5 billion in July, and Student Publications is seemingly unconcerned. If it were concerned, or recognized the poor public-relations image projected, a simple press release explaining its rationale would have repaired the damage.

Perhaps state regulations requiring them to accept the low bid do not allow them to reject foreign vendors. If that's the case, the regulations need to be changed. All the Kansas taxpayer sees is work that local craftsmen are perfectly able to complete being sent over-

seas — and not even a hint that Student Publications is sensitive to that fact.

Then we have the Willie Nelson concert which was promoted as a Farm Aid benefit. It was publicized that after paying Willie Nelson, Nelson's promoter and the K-State athletic department, nothing was left for Farm Aid.

Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, was quoted as saying, "The only thing I feel badly about" is that Farm Aid received nothing. Don't Jones' regrets go any deeper than that? How about the image K-State projected to this state's farmers — those who support K-State with their tax dollars? The public-relations damage of that fiasco will linger long after the strains of Willie singing "On the Road Again" have faded away.

During the summer, the campus committee concerned with the campus parking problem was actively considering a \$2 charge to visitors who wished to have a permit to park on campus. If the committee felt any responsibility for the public relations of this institution, such a recommendation would never have found its way into press reports. Did no one on that committee have any sensitivity to the bad taste a \$2 parking fee would leave in the mouth of a visitor?

No one should feel that I'm advocating restraint from students or faculty. No university worthy of the name allows outside individuals or pressure groups to muzzle its faculty or restrict the direction of its academia. Uni-

versities, especially public ones, never succeed fully in convincing the taxpayers that their dollars should not buy them the right to control unpopular faculty or irreverent utterings.

It is not the serious, sincere challenge to the status quo that concerns me, but rather the unthinking acts that damage the image K-State enjoys with the average citizen. To enjoy academic freedom is not to ignore the major source of our support. There will eventually arise some situation when we have to defend our academic freedoms, but in the meantime there is no need to thoughtlessly bite the hand of the Kansas taxpayer who feeds us.

Everyone connected with K-State must be made more aware of their responsibility for positive public relations. To help in this effort, an independent panel could be established to receive complaints about campus-related PR blunders, investigate them, and issue a report with recommendations on how to avoid such errors in the future.

Meanwhile, President Wefald can reinforce his own efforts in the field by pointing out the need for students, faculty and administrators to sensitize themselves to the impact their words and actions have on those whose support they desperately need to recapture — the Kansas taxpayer. Such sensitivity need not endanger freedom of speech or academic activity but simply make it more responsible.

## Congress should listen to Arias plan for peace

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues Tuesday to a crowd of about 4,000. Today he will appear before joint sessions of Congress to present his peace plan — a necessary part of which includes the cessation of funds supplied to the Contras in Nicaragua by the United States.

During his lecture, he spoke of the Arias Peace Plan, the agreement between the five Central American countries named for its author.

On Aug. 7, 1987, leaders from Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica signed the peace plan and are currently working toward the Nov. 7, 1987, deadline set for conforming with the plan.

The plan — and the lecture —

stress the importance of letting Central America work out its own economic and military problems.

To the United States this means cutting off aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, a move which would save us money and help save Central America.

Arias told the crowd in Ahearn that "We (Central America) will build a modern economy based on the economy we have." Central America can never hope to achieve this if it is constantly given money from other nations.

It all boils down to leaving Central America on its own politically and economically.

Today Arias will ask Congress to let these nations do just that. Congress should lend Arias an ear.

## K-State should retain open admission policy

Public universities in Kansas have had a long tradition of allowing Kansans who graduate from state high schools to attend the state higher learning institution of their choice.

This has been called an open admissions policy.

Recently, some universities, especially the University of Kansas, have asked the Kansas Board of Regents to limit the number of students who can attend their school. Officials at KU said their reasons for wanting to limit the number of students is because of the overcrowding the university has experienced with increased enrollment.

While such overcrowding is an enviable problem, those officials and the Regents should not forget the reason public education is, and has always been, supported in this country.

Public universities are supported with tax dollars to give anyone the chance for higher education. This means anybody, no matter how they might have performed academically in high school.

KU officials are not the only ones who are in favor of such a policy.

Student Body President Kent Bradley has said he supports a selective admissions policy at K-State and President Jon Wefald said the plan should warrant serious speculation.

President Wefald is right. Serious consideration should be paid to selective admissions for other uni-

versities in the state, but not for K-State. Bradley is just plain wrong.

What they might be forgetting is that Kansas State has a unique mission for higher education in the state. It is a land-grant university, while the other state institutions are not.

The land-grant mission of this school is to provide education to anyone in the state. Land was provided for the University in exchange for a promise for higher education to all the people of Kansas. This promise is fulfilled through the K-State Extension Service, Telenet and our open admissions policy.

Serious consideration should be paid to selective admissions at other universities but only as a temporary measure to ease overcrowding, not a permanent way to screen students.

Attention should be paid to what the state and society loses if some students are denied a higher education because of their high school grades. While most college students previously received good grades in high school, there are some in every class who need the freedom of higher education to excel academically.

Limiting admissions should never be considered at a land-grant institution. These are the schools given the mission to educate the common man, as well as the college-bound student.

Everybody should have the opportunity to attend the public university of their choice — especially if the choice is a land-grant school.



Q. The Democrats are called the Seven Dwarfs. Why isn't there a name for the Republicans?

A. There is no word in the English language.



## Letters

### Word evolution

Editor,

Perhaps I am again revealing my "self-righteous ignorance," but I am confused by Professor George Clark's rebuttal in the Sept. 16 Collegian to my letter concerning sexist language.

First of all, I have no quibble with our "ancient and honorable" English language. In fact, I would be quite in favor of reinstating the ancient English method of distinguishing between women, men and people. (For you see, Professor Clark, our English language is always changing — or hast thou not read Chaucer?)

In the 17th century, a woman was a "wif-man" and a man was a "waepman" while a person was a "man." The evolution of our language resulted in men choosing that previously generic term for themselves and abandoning "waepman." By the 18th century, this specific use for the word "man" was established.

I am perfectly content to call males men according to their wishes. However, when "man" was adopted as a specific term, it necessarily lost its generic meaning. Confirming this truth, scientific studies have found that the word "man" — even when used in an obviously generic, sex-inclusive context — causes most people (not just a strident few) to visualize a male human being. Certainly it is past time for this linguistic ambiguity, created centuries ago, to be corrected.

Secondly, in defense of President Jon Wefald (whom I hope deserves more moral

credit than Professor Clark gives him), he has not condoned the excision of either "rich" or "resonant" words from our English language. (I suppose this assumes that the word "man" is both rich and resonant?) He has, on the contrary, asserted his conviction that we should use our language correctly — use words to mean what they really do mean. President Wefald realizes the androcentrism that the improper usage of masculine terms provokes.

Finally, the truth is that our language (and subsequently our perception of correct and proper grammar) changes to reflect the evolution of our society. This is as it should be. Hopefully, our society will continue its relatively recent, positive trends and strident conservatives will not block the long-awaited evolution of our society into one that ceases to be male-dominated. And hopefully conservatives will not block the natural evolution of our language to reflect such a welcome change.

Leigh Ann Wheeler  
junior in history

### 'Comfortable' lives

Editor,

Re: Mike Nichols' column "Amnesty advocates freedoms" in the Sept. 14 Collegian. As coordinator of Manhattan's Amnesty International Group No. 254, I thank Nichols for calling attention to a human rights group that has worked hard for others. We believe that to support human rights we must exercise them by calling attention to those who systematically deny them.

Many are blind to the injustices occurring

worldwide. Thousands become victims to arbitrary political arrests and imprisonments, torture, executions, unfair trials and inadequate prison conditions. Such incidents undermine non-violent efforts to practice such rights as free speech and association.

Just as Nichols wrote in his article, many of us are "comfortable" in our "comfortable" environment. Just because we do not see such things happening here in Manhattan, do not feel "comfortable." Help our group help others. Become involved in human rights activities and Amnesty International.

Thank you.

Debbie Paap  
senior in pre-art therapy

### Thanks guys

Editor,

I would like to thank the men of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities for the volunteer work completed for the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek Lake Sept. 12. Through their efforts, several improvements were made to make the public's use of Tuttle Creek Lake safer and more enjoyable.

Their efforts are to be commended as they have taken pride in America.

David D. Green  
park manager, Tuttle Creek Lake

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kotz Hall, phone 532-6355. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kotz Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



## Health care business booming; variations, changes increase

### Hospitals face changes

By Jackie Brazzle  
Collegian Reporter

The era of the cola war may be past, but a new wave is on the horizon — The Bedpan War.

In addition to treating the ailing, Manhattan hospitals are competing for business.

Clyde Jones, president of the board of directors at Memorial Hospital, said there has always been competition between Memorial and The St. Marys Hospital, but the marketing strategy has changed.

"The behavior has changed. It is more aggressive," Jones said.

In August 1986, an agreement was broken which stated that Memorial would handle obstetrics care and St. Marys would handle emergency and trauma cases. Hospital officials give separate reasons for breaking the agreement, which was signed in 1978.

Sister Frances Cabrini, assistant administrator at St. Marys, said the hospital reopened its birthing unit because it received an injunction

from a Washington D.C., lawyer. The injunction stated that the hospitals were violating anti-trust laws by restricting trade.

Gary Nelson, director of marketing/communications at Memorial, gives a different reason for the reopening of its emergency unit.

"We felt there was a need in the community to provide emergency services," Nelson said.

A joint planning committee, formed in 1981, recommended that St. Marys and Memorial form an umbrella corporation to limit overlapping services. The proposal was rejected by St. Marys' overseer, the church bishop.

He contended Memorial performed surgical procedures on women that St. Marys disagreed with.

Following the rejection of the 1981 recommendation, the Strategic Planning Association, a national organization, was consulted by the two hospitals. Its role was to review the rejected recommendation and

provide alternative solutions, Jones said. It suggested the two compete as separate entities.

Since that decision, Memorial and St. Marys have been increasing their advertising and expanding their programs.

For example, Memorial has begun new programs, including Wee Care for sick children of working parents and Healthwatch for senior citizens 60 years of age and older.

This increase in advertising and addition of programs is a combination of responding to the community's needs and competition between the two hospitals, Jones said.

He believes the competition is disadvantageous for both hospitals.

"Competition is wasted resources. This town can support one hospital, but not two," Jones said.

He said the hospitals are non-profit, but they have to operate as businesses because they must cover costs and keep some money in reserve for emergencies.

## Medicare premiums rise

By Jackie Brazzle  
Collegian Reporter

The base monthly Medicare premium may increase by more than 38 percent during the next year, a state welfare official said last week.

The projected raise will increase the monthly premium from \$17.90 to about \$24, said Harold Baker, field representative for the Social Security Administration.

Medicare is a federal health program that offers hospital and medical insurance to people with permanent kidney failure, disabled individuals or people 65 and older.

The monthly premiums charged for the medical insurance help to pay for doctors' services and general care. Seventy-five percent of medical insurance is financed by the government, with the remainder covered by paid premiums.

A portion of the hospital insurance is covered by Medicare, with the remainder absorbed by the hospital. It covers in-patient hospital care and some follow-up care. It is financed through part of the Social Security (FICA) tax.

Baker said that in the past, Medicare paid doctor and hospital bills after a \$75 deductible. But since a change in 1983, Medicare has only paid a flat rate for services basing the payment on the average costs for treatment.

**"Hospitals are rewarded for giving necessary care as efficiently and effectively as possible."**  
—Harold Baker

Herman Haffenstein, finance director at the state Social and Rehabilitation Services, said that if the state chooses not to cover the portion of the premium that users of Medicare cannot pay, some recipients will lose their Medicare coverage.

Since most hospitals are owned by the state and county, they are directly affected by the expected increase. The hospitals will have to absorb a portion of their own costs that the new Medicare program doesn't cover and patients can't afford to pay, Baker said.

Baker said that under the old system, hospitals did not have a reason to hold down their costs. The new system changes that.

"Hospitals are rewarded for giving necessary care as efficiently and effectively as possible," Baker said.

The failure of the state to cover the increased costs will cause problems for doctors as well as recipients.

"This makes it difficult (for the doctor) because the doctor wouldn't be paid because the recipient isn't able to pay the increased premiums," Baker said.

One thing that hospitals and insurance companies are encouraging is one-day surgery.

Sister Frances Cabrini, assistant administrator at The St. Mary Hospital, said that one-day surgery allows several advantages for patients. Since the recuperation period is spent at home, patients do not have the higher room bill, she said.

Baker added that the lower patient bill also means a lower insurance bill.

Gary Nelson, director of marketing/communication at Memorial Hospital, said that one-day surgery also benefits the hospital.



## Company's price-earnings ratio calculates current stock prices

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON

Guest Columnist

A common method for determining the value of a stock is the price-earnings, or P/E, ratio. One of the most valuable and widely used indicators in projecting a stock's price, this figure simply relates the company's earnings to the current price of the stock.

The P/E ratio is calculated by dividing the current market price of a share of stock by the earnings per share for a 12-month period. For example, according to the "Value Line Investment Survey," an independent investment advisory service, ABC Computer Co. earned \$1.40 per share in 1985, while the market price of the stock was \$21. Dividing \$21 by \$1.40, we find the P/E ratio was 15 times the earnings.

The P/E ratio of any stock, how-

ever, has little significance unless related to the P/E ratios of other companies in the same industry. In our example, ABC Computer is a growth computer company selling at 15 times earnings in an industry whose stocks generally sell at a higher P/E.

On the other hand, XYZ Utility Co. is an old-line utility stock selling at half of ABC's P/E, but offering relatively small earning growth potential. As a result, the 1987-89 estimated earnings per share of ABC Computer are \$3.50, up \$2.10 or 150 percent from the 1985 earning of \$1.40. With the more conservative XYZ Utility Co., the estimated earnings are up only 35 cents from \$2.85 to \$3.20, a much smaller increase of only 12 percent.

Two factors determine the effectiveness of using the P/E ratio. First is the nature of the company and the industry being evaluated. As our example illustrated, a computer company cannot effectively be compared to a utility company. P/E comparisons must be made within the same industry.

The second factor is the overall direction and climate of the stock market. In an active bull, or a rising,

market, the P/E ratios of stocks are usually high. Investors tend to pay more, anticipating higher earnings later. In a bear, or down market, the opposite is generally true. Investors tend to discount good news, magnify bad news and remain unwilling to pay as much for future earnings.

**The stock market is not an exact science.**

Even with this explanation of the P/E ratio, the investor must know how to use it to estimate the future market price of a particular stock. Using aids such as the "Value Line," investors can find estimated P/E and earnings figures for the future of a stock and project an estimated market price.

For example, ABC Computer's estimated earnings between 1987 and 1989 were \$3.50 per share and the P/E was estimated at 20, for an estimated market price of \$70 per share. In actuality, February 1987 figures showed the stock's earnings had risen from \$1.40 to \$2.60 for 1987, and the P/E had advanced from 15 to 22. These figures calculated out to a market price of \$62

per share. The relatively close \$62 and \$70 figures show that not everything comes out book perfect, but projections can be based on estimated figures most of the time.

In our example, a few theories were proved: The bull market, which we experienced in February 1987, did produce a P/E above the estimated average. Earnings, which were predicted to rise, did rise, along with the market price. The result? Even though the price didn't rise to the full \$70 projected, it did rise substantially, from \$21 to \$62, a definite profit for the investor.

The price-earnings ratio is only one way to project stock prices. The stock market is not an exact science. Stocks are influenced by the overall direction of the market, the accuracy of earnings projections, and your stock's industry position. In spite of all this, the relation between the price of a stock and the company's earnings — the P/E ratio — is one of the analyst's most effective tools in buying value at a reasonable price.

Stephen P. Harrison is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., which is a national investment firm with an office serving the Manhattan area.

## Law taxes students' scholarships, aid

By Susan L'Ecuier  
Collegian Reporter

Students may be digging deeper into their pockets when April 15, 1988, approaches in order to pay taxes on scholarships and fellowships they received the previous year.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, scholarships or fellowships received after Aug. 16, 1986, for expenses incurred in 1987 are now regarded as taxable income. Amounts that pay for tuition and fees, books, supplies and equipment are still tax-exempt, but any amount exceeding those expenditures may be taxed.

K-State's Office of Student Financial Assistance has made efforts to inform students of the new law. Information was posted in the financial aid office and distributed to scholarship recipients at fall semester registration.

The information will be distributed during spring registration also. Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance, said graduate students will probably be more affected by the new law than undergraduates.

"It will have more of an impact on graduate students who have scholarships or fellowships," he said. "Most undergraduates will probably not

have a high enough income that they will be affected. The new law will probably not have an impact on the amount they pay on their tax returns."

One change that may affect graduate students is a tax on scholarships or fellowships intended to pay for room and board, travel, clerical help and research. Those expenses are no longer qualified expenses and, therefore, cannot be classified as exempt.

Amounts received for services are now taxable as well, even if the services are required as part of a degree program. If scholarship or fellowship amounts are received as payment for teaching, research or other services, they are now considered wages and students will have to file a W-2 form.

Viterna said students are responsible for determining whether their scholarships and fellowships were used for qualified tuition and related expenses. Those who have specific questions should consult a tax adviser.

A memorandum sent to scholarship and fellowship recipients states that they will be responsible for determining whether their grant was used for qualified tuition and related expenses.

Since the University cannot track students' expenses, they will not be sending any records to recipients.



# OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ:

## Arias

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The agreement specifies a deadline of Nov. 7 before which the countries are to comply with its terms. The terms include a cease-fire in Central America, democratization of Central American governments and the elimination of aid to "irregular forces or insurgent movements" in Central America.

Arias said the most important element of the agreement is the cease-fire. Without it, it will be extremely difficult to comply with the rest of the points, he said.

U.S. aid to Contra Rebels in Nicaragua is one of the areas in which Arias is asking for cessation of funds.

He said he hopes President Reagan will stop sending support to the Contras until the five Central American countries implement the terms of the agreement.

**"Even with sanctions, I don't think we can guarantee that the treaty will be successful. But if there is good faith and the political will to comply, I don't see how these loopholes can't be overcome."**

—Oscar Arias Sanchez

The main concern is whether or not the terms of his agreement can be complied with by the deadline, Arias said.

He said the treaty has "created so many expectations of 25 million people" that he "can't think about the possibility of failure."

"We were aware of the implications when we were signing the agreement," Arias said. "I believe we will be able to comply."

During the press conference preceding the speech, Arias was asked about loopholes Reagan Administration officials said they have found in the plan.

"Even with sanctions, I don't think we can guarantee that the treaty will be successful," Arias said. "But if there is good faith and the political will to comply, I don't see how these loopholes can't be overcome."

Costa Rica is "proud to be a country without an army, where dialogue prevails over violence, and where basic needs of the less fortunate have priority over the demands of the more privileged," he said.

The effort for economic development will be useless if the violence and war continue in Central America, Arias said.

He said with the signing of the peace agreement, there will be an end to the conflict.

"We are convinced that no matter how high the risk of fighting for peace, the cost will always be less than that of war," Arias



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State President Jon Wefald looks on as U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum greets Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez after he delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on

Public Issues Monday in Ahearn Field House. Arias focused on the Central American Peace Initiative in his address titled "History is Ours to Write."

said.

There is a strong tradition of social responsibility in Central America, and his views reflect those of his country, he said.

Arias said he believes if peace does not happen soon, conflicts will cause the economic and political situations in most countries to deteriorate even further.

"We believe that domestic tranquility and external security may be attained in our hemisphere," he said, "only if freedom and democracy prevail in all of the countries."

The most desired goal of Central Americans is "that democracy may spread and thrive," Arias said.

Democracies in the region have "been forced to impose severe measures of austeri-

ty" on their countries, he said. "Very often, the restrictions are prescribed in the name of democracy, as if they were the necessary price to pay for the survival of freedom."

Arias said the coming years will be "characterized in the political arena by the struggle to obtain adequate economic growth to ensure the survival of democracy."

"We will build a modern economy based on the economy we have," he said. "Not on its ashes."

"A new economic order should honor the political goal of freedom," Arias said. "Young democracies, therefore, should be granted preferential terms of international trade and external debt relief."

He summed up his statements by calling for support from the United Nations, the Contadora Group and the organization of American States.

"Democracies of the world should be united on the road to peace," he said. "Free nations should work together. We must not be afraid of freedom."

Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd Dist., and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., were present for Arias' speech. Arias hopes to use their influence to gain additional support from the U.S. Congress in his request for an elimination of funds to the Contras.

Arias is scheduled to appear before a joint session of Congress today.

Slattery has drafted his own peace plan which is similar to Arias'. Slattery's plan includes bilateral negotiations between the United States and Nicaragua. Slattery said these negotiations would help resolve security issues such as Soviet aid to Nicaragua. The plan also proposes an economic assistance and trade package.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Arias talks with Student Body President Kent Bradley following his speech and points to the audience.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

An estimated crowd of 4,000 listens to President Arias deliver his lecture in Ahearn Field House Monday morning.

## Slattery favors Arias peace plan

By Candise Leonard  
Government Editor

Rep. Jim Slattery said he was "guardedly optimistic" about the Arias Peace Plan and that it would be a "terrible mistake" to press for a vote on the issue of Reagan's upcoming request for aid to the Contras.

Following the Landon Lecture by President Arias, Slattery commented about the upcoming \$250,000-\$300,000 Contra aid appropriation requested by the administration.

"I hope (Reagan) will not formally make that request before Nov. 7," Slattery said. The first week in November is Arias' deadline for the cease-fire in Nicaragua and Central America.

"I think the Nov. 7 deadline is very important," Slattery said, offering support for the peace plan. "I am inclined to believe we should try to help the Contras relocate — perhaps give them humanitarian assistance."

Slattery pointed out that a "Kansas-style democracy" could not be expected in Nicaragua by the

cease-fire deadline, but he did anticipate the uncensored printing of the national newspaper and operation of the Catholic radio station "in the not too distant future."

Slattery believes action can be taken by the United States on the peace proposal, although the administration has mixed reactions about the plan.

"If we are really concerned about the spread of communism, we can no longer tolerate the 70 percent malnutrition rate in Honduras, for example, and expect democracy and peace," Slattery said, echoing Arias' sentiment about the relationship between economic security and peace.

Before the U.S. government can make an investment for economic development in Central America, Slattery said it must first stop the war in Nicaragua and correct its own budget deficit.

"The question is 'Are we willing to make that investment?'" he said.

The compliance of Nicaragua to the requirements of the peace agreement is crucial to the U.S. position on economic assistance, Slattery said.



Staff/John Thelander

During a public forum, Arias underscored his strong belief in his plan for peace in Central America.

## Plan's provisions for gaining peace

Highlights of the Central American Peace Agreement signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras include:

■ to accept completely the historic challenge of forging a peaceful destiny for Central America;

■ commit ourselves to fight for peace and eradicate war;

■ make dialogue prevail over violence and reason over rancor;

■ dedicate to the use of Central America whose legitimate aspirations for peace and social justice of liberty and reconciliation have been frustrated for many generations, these peace efforts;

■ put in place the Central American Parliament as a symbol of liberty and independence of the reconciliation that we aspire to in Central America."

The agreement also outlines plans for stabilizing Central America in 11 categories: national reconciliation; exhortation for cessation of hostilities; democratization; free elections; cessation of aid to irregular forces or

insurgent movements; non-use of territory for aggression against other nations; negotiations regarding security, verification, control and limitation of arms; refugees and displaced persons; cooperation, democracy and freedom for peace and development; verification and international follow-up; and calendar for the implementation of the commitments.

This agreement was signed in Guatemala City on Aug. 7. By Nov. 7, "the commitments relating to amnesty, cease-fire, democratization, cessation of aid to irregular forces or other insurgent movements, and the non-use of territory to attack other nations shall enter into effect publicly and simultaneously as defined" in the agreement.

The agreement states "the points included in this document are part of an indivisible and harmonic whole. Its signing implies an obligation accepted in good faith of simultaneous compliance with everything agreed upon within the established time frame."



# 77TH LANDON LECTURER

## Optimism, sense of duty guide leader

### Youth of Costa Rica face unclear future, Arias says

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez's impassioned plea is clear: Peace must be attained in Central America.

And, if the optimism expressed in his Monday afternoon forum counts for anything, he will surely be successful in his quest.

"I've been asked the question many times, 'What would you do if the Guatemala Accord fails?'" he said of his proposed peace plan, which has been ratified by the leaders of five Central American nations. "And my answer to that is: 'What would you do if the Guatemala Accord succeeds?'"

**"The ultimate objective of politics — and of economic development — is man. We want a better world for our children. That's why I'm so optimistic. We cannot fail."**

—President Arias

Arias, who spoke to about 275 people in the Union Little Theatre, believes in his plan's chances for success.

"The ultimate objective of politics — and of economic development — is man," he said. "We want a better world for our children. That's why I'm so optimistic."

"We cannot fail."

Although Arias sees obstacles between him and his objective, he doesn't regard the United States as one of them. The fear that the Reagan Administration will decrease U.S. aid to Costa Rica because of Arias' lack of support of the Nicaraguan Contras is unfounded, he said.

"I don't think that because we have a difference in opinion the

administration in the United States (will punish Costa Rica by reducing aid)," he said. "I can't accept that and don't think it's true."

However, Arias made it clear that his nation will not tolerate Contras

we think is more important for our people," he said.

Arias believes that if given the opportunity for free elections, Nicaraguan citizens would overwhelmingly reject the Sandinistas.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Arias greets Michael Salas, whose parents are from Central America and whose cousin ran against Arias in the 1986 elections.

using Costa Rican soil to fight their battles against the Sandinistas.

"I think it is a betrayal to use our territory to fight another government in the region," he said. "We now have the moral authority to tell other countries in the region that our territory shouldn't be used by rebel forces against any legitimate governments in the area."

One thing Arias does admit is that the ideologies of the United States and Costa Rica don't always mesh. "(The United States) mainly wants to channel all their money through private enterprise, and we don't agree with that," he said, adding that Washington shouldn't dictate how U.S. dollars are spent in Costa Rica.

"Let us do with that money what

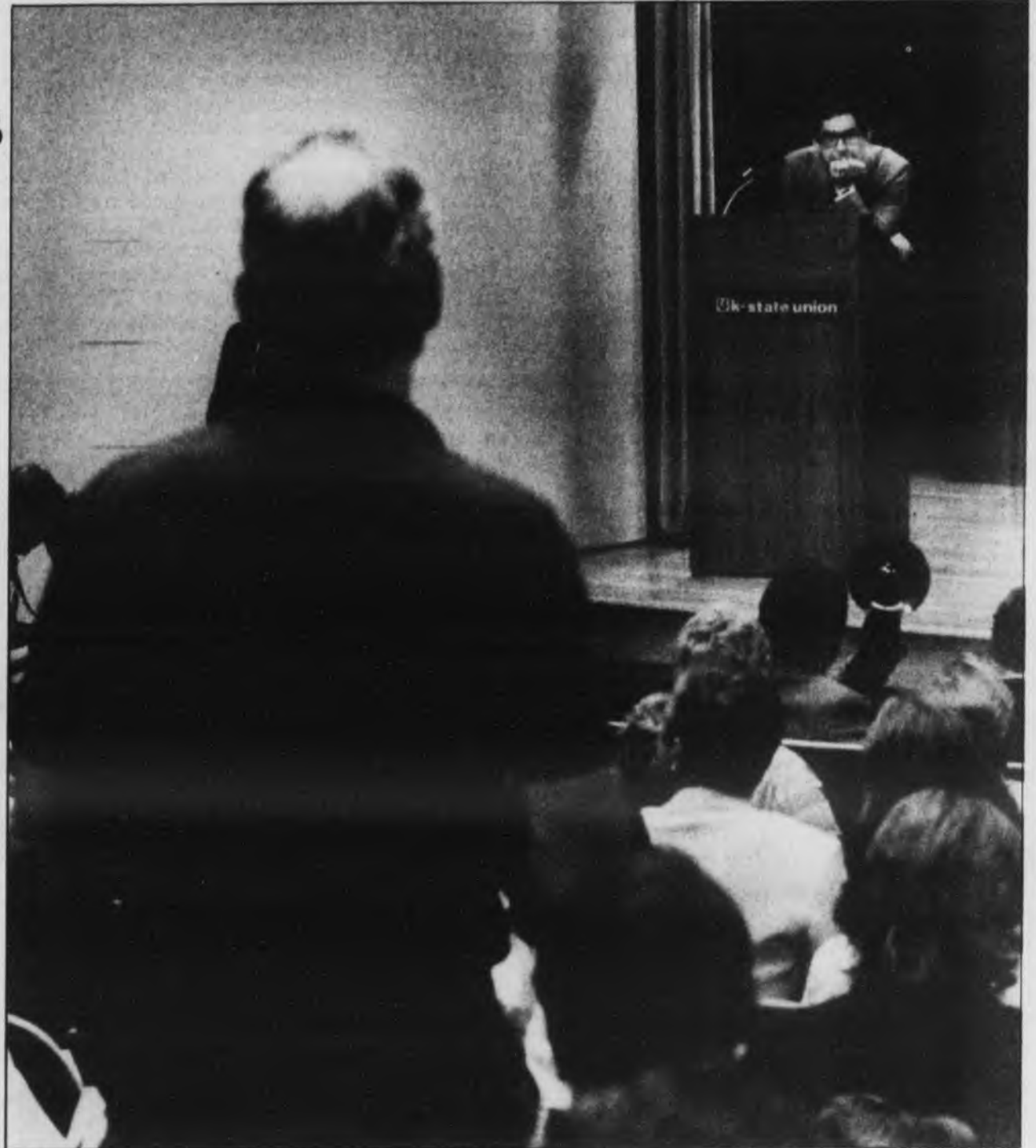
"I honestly believe that if free elections were held in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas could never win that election. It's just not possible."

"Voters are the same all over the world," he said. "Nicaraguan voters are not masochists. They're not going to vote for those responsible for making Nicaragua the poorest of the Latin American nations in just seven years."

The average wage among Nicaraguan workers is \$4 per month, he said.

He said young people in Costa Rica must be afforded opportunities different from those many other Central American youth face, including preparing for war.

"Instead of attending college,



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Arias receives a question about his peace plan from a member of the audience of about 275 people at the public forum in the Union Little Theatre.

they're learning how to shoot a machine gun," Arias said of his neighboring young people. "One has to be very tolerant to accept this situation."

During the 45-minute presentation, Arias took about 10 questions. He suggested that those who support

the peace plan let their representatives in Washington know how they feel.

Arias believes the legacy his generation passes to Costa Rica's youth must be one of peace and prosperity. And because of the obligation he feels, he relies heavily on optimism.

"I became president because I fought for the chance (to help) a new generation," he said. "I repeated the words of Jack Kennedy a long time ago that the torch should be passed on to a new generation."

"In the search for peace, there should be no failures."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After delivering the lecture, Arias tours the campus with Charles Reagan, assistant to President Wefald.

## Arias lecture draws favorable reactions

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

Oscar Arias Sanchez's Landon Lecture brought positive reviews from those who could hear his address clearly in Ahearn Field House.

"We should feel really honored that he was here in the first place," said Lori Shellenberger, senior in pre-law. "I thought it was an excellent speech and it's wonderful that he took the time to speak to students."

Richard Hayter, Manhattan city commissioner, thought the message Arias brought was what people were hoping to hear.

"I think it's evident through the people's applause that they're supporting his plan and encouraging some positive response out of Congress this week," Hayter said.

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, said this Landon Lecture was one of the best he had heard.

"I thought it was one of the few Landon Lectures that I've heard that really challenged the students and told them what they can do for the

future that's good and something that they would want to do," Marsh said.

Many students were unable to hear the lecture clearly due to the poor acoustics in Ahearn.

"I think it distracted from his message because it was hard to pay attention with both his accent and his words bouncing off the walls," said Judi Walter, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Some students who could hear Arias wished he would have addressed his peace plan in more detail.

"I thought it was a little general, although I understand that for political reasons he probably needed to keep it neutral," said Kathy Pearce, senior in psychology.

Another problem some students encountered was having a class scheduled during the Landon Lecture.

"It's a shame that so many teachers will hold class periods where they cover important material or collect assignments so those students who would otherwise be very interested in attending the lectures are forced to miss them," said John Bullock, senior in social sciences and pre-law.

## Leader's visit impresses student

By Jenny Chaulk  
Campus Editor

For most of the people who attended Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez's lecture, it was a chance to see the head of another country talk about his plans for peace.

For Rolando Flores, doctoral candidate in grain science, it was a chance to see his president convey the views of his country to the American people.

Flores, a Costa Rican who came to the United States in January 1986, said Arias' visit to K-State was "really an experience."

"He (Arias) impressed me with the way he handled being around a lot of people," Flores said. "He was very calm and listened to everybody."

**"He (Arias) impressed me with the way he handled being around a lot of people. He was very calm and listened to everybody."**

—Rolando Flores

Arias became president of Costa Rica in February 1986, one month after Flores left the country. Flores said the support Arias had then has continued to build in Costa Rica, both for Arias himself and his peace plan.

"People in Costa Rica, without question, support the peace effort," Flores said. "War has been going on for so long in Central America, so in terms of peace, this is a very big

step."

"The purpose of his visit here is, of course, to promote his peace plan," he added. "I think it is very positive he (Arias) is emerging as a leader in Latin America."

Flores had never met Arias before the leader's visit to K-State. He said Arias "is a very interesting person."

"In Costa Rica, I was an administrative director for a national producing bureau, so I was used to dealing with some politicians," Flores said. "He is quite different from what I was familiar with."

"He is one of the few presidents in the world to have such a strong academic background," he said.

Arias has a masters and doctorate in political science from the University of Essex, London School of Economics, London, and is licensed in

law and economics from the University of Costa Rica.

Flores said his initial reaction to Arias' visit was one of "surprise."

"I was surprised because there are so many universities here (in the United States)," he said. "I was also very pleased. You appreciate a person like him more when you are out of your country. I'm also amazed to see how (the people at) K-State (are) open and (are) willing to see different points of view. There is a lot of vision in the people who brought him here and in wanting peace — especially in Central America."

Flores said he supports Arias' peace plan "totally."

"It is very clear that Central America needs to solve its own problems," he said. "Let's give a chance to this peace treaty."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

During his impromptu walk through campus, Arias visits with Traci Walker, senior in graphics, and Lisa Kruzich, senior in interior design,

near the library. Arias' unscheduled tour took him from the Union to Farrell Library, past Anderson Hall and into McCain Auditorium.



# Elderly

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nationally, 300,000 to 400,000 senior citizens are under guardianship.

What was unusual was that Billie had her "day in court" at all.

A year-long investigation by The Associated Press found that senior citizens facing guardianship are often denied courtroom rights considered essential to criminal defendants and those being committed to mental hospitals.

A review of more than 2,200 cases around the country showed 44 percent of the elderly were not represented by attorneys; almost half did not attend their own hearings.

In fact, more than one in four cases had no hearings. And in places such as Cleveland or Charlotte, N.C., a proposed ward may not even get a judge — a court clerk conducts hear-

ings and issues the ruling.

The AP also found laws vague in defining who needs guardianship, lax standards in determining the proposed ward's medical and psychological status and insensitivity toward the elderly throughout the legal process.

Combined, these factors make it very easy to get a guardianship and hard for the elderly to defend themselves against the process.

"When somebody goes to jail, the court system has bent over backwards with due process. But there is no such thing with a guardian," said Ina Katich, a Denver expert on law and the elderly.

But the process of placing someone under guardianship is not just a question of legal rights. It involves issues of medicine, psychiatry, geriatrics and, importantly, society's attitudes toward the elderly.

D'Jean Testa, a Legal Services attorney in Phoenix, recounts story after story of people who faced guar-

dianship because their actions did not fit what society expects of older people.

In one case, a daughter sought guardianship for her mother because the elderly woman wanted to buy a camper and tour the country with a male friend. In another, a son sought guardianship to stop his father's plans to remarry.

"If you're old, you can't be foolish," Testa said.

This bias is reflected in the wording of guardianship law and the way courts handle their wards.

Guardianship is granted when a court believes a person is incompetent: unable to handle his affairs or care for herself. But a survey by the American Bar Association found that in 25 states "advanced age" is enough cause to find someone incompetent. Other reasons are equally vague, from "improvidence" in Ohio to "spendthrift" in Massachusetts and "habitual drunkard" in several states.

"Advanced age just isn't a good enough reason to appoint a guardian," said Gwen Bedford, a national director of the American Association of Retired People. "You've got to tell the difference between someone who is just eccentric and someone who really is incapacitated."

Advanced age was given as the reason for incompetence in 8 percent of the cases the AP studied.

While the competency of the elderly comes under close scrutiny, little is done to tailor the legal process to their special needs and problems.

Notices of guardianship petitions are often printed in hard-to-read legalese. For example, old people facing guardianship in Texas receive this notice calling them to court:

"...at or before 10 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 10 days after the date of service of this citation by filing a written answer to the application of (petitioner) filed in said court on the (date) alleging said

ward has no guardian and praying for the appointment of the person and estate of said ward. At said above mentioned time and place, said ward and all other persons may contest said application if they so desire."

Such warnings, sent by mail or delivered by sheriff's deputies with no other explanation, do little to inform senior citizens of their rights or the implications of guardianship.

Only 14 states specifically require that the elderly be informed of their rights and what freedoms they would lose under guardianship.

"People have the right to defend themselves and people need to know that," said Paul Wharton, an attorney with the Utah Legal Services Senior Law Center. "What really ought to be considered is providing notice, like a Miranda warning. We give criminals warning, why not our parents?"

While the proposed ward's medical status is the basis for determining incompetence, at least 11 states require no medical evidence other

than the allegations of the petitioner. In fact, 34 percent of the cases examined nationwide by the AP showed no medical evidence supporting petitioners' claims; in 16 percent, the only evidence came from the petitioners.

Tod Porterfield, an 83-year-old Albion, Ind., farmer, was placed under guardianship and forced into a nursing home on the strength of a petition saying he suffered from Alzheimer's disease. It was later discovered the allegation came from a social worker at a hospital where Porterfield was treated for stomach problems.

"No doctor ever diagnosed me," said Porterfield, who eventually had the guardianship overturned. "I never talked to a doctor or an officer of the court."

**WEDNESDAY: How Courts Fail to Guard Against Guardian Abuse.**



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## Players go on strike

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL players called their second strike in six years Monday night, putting their six-figure salaries on the line for the freedom to choose where they work.

"As of midnight tonight (Monday) the players of the National Football League will be on strike again," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in announcing the strike during half-time of the New England Patriots-New York Jets game.

"None of us wants this, not the players, not the fans, not the owners, and that's really, really sad."

The owners vowed to continue the season Oct. 4-5, after a one-week delay, with non-striking regulars and free agents who were told to report Wednesday, the same day the union planned to start picketing. The owners said they would honor requests for ticket refunds.

The issue was free agency. The union demanded that any player with more than four years' experience be free to choose his team; the owners insisted on some compensation for teams losing free agents, a system that has seen only one player change teams in a decade.

That was much different from the 1982 strike, which lasted 57 days and cost seven games of the 16-game

schedule. That walkout was over money, but since then the average player salary has risen from \$90,000 to \$230,000 a year.

"Free agency cannot be summed up in terms of dollars. It's not about money, it's about dignity and freedom," Upshaw said. "It's about who you work for."

There had been no talks since a meeting Friday between Upshaw and Management Council negotiator Jack Donlan, and no further negotiations were scheduled. "The ball is in Gene's court," said Jim Conway, assistant executive director of the Management Council.

The two sides have met 19 times since first exchanging proposals April 20, and each has made just one counterproposal, both within the last two weeks.

Donlan said he offered concessions Friday on several issues, including pension and roster size, if Upshaw would delay the strike 30 days. But Upshaw said the only specific proposal was to increase rosters from 45 players to 49.

A Management Council statement Monday said free agency was the only issue that could not be settled.

Although Upshaw told the players to expect a long strike, he said it should not take that long to settle the differences.

"I think you could hammer out a

deal in a matter of a day, but it will take two or three days to do the language," Upshaw said. "If we started today, there would be no reason there couldn't be games Sunday. Even if we talked tomorrow it could still be done. In 1982 they took eight weeks off and came right back."

Conway said it would take a lot longer. "We don't look for this falling in in 24 hours," he said. "We think the parties have some hard bargaining between where we are now and any labor agreement."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who attended the Management Council meeting, said he was just an observer.

"They are so far apart it wouldn't make sense for me to intervene right now," he said.

Some teams, like Indianapolis, said they already had full rosters of free agents to continue the season, while others had barely more than one or two players signed.

Upshaw insisted that the union's support was solid, "including Chicago, which had so many question marks around it."

Dave Duerson, the Bears' assistant player representative, said the free agency issue was "blown all out of proportion," since the average NFL career is only 3½ to 4 years, anyway.

## Arbitrator delivers ruling

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners conspired to "destroy" free agency after the 1985 season, an arbitrator said Monday in a ruling which could force open the market for stars like Jack Clark, Dale Murphy and Cal Ripken Jr.

In his 16-page decision, arbitrator Tom Roberts wrote that free agents "surely had a value at some price and yet no offers were advanced."

Roberts underlined the word "no" in his ruling.

The decision affects Kirk Gibson,

Donnie Moore and 60 other free agents, but it offered no remedies. Further hearings beginning this week will determine such action.

"The arbitrator found that the clubs entered into a common scheme, the effect of which was to destroy free agency," said players' union head Don Fehr. "In other words, they corked the market. We will ask the arbitrator ... (to) make

sure that it will never happen again."

Asked if he was surprised by the ruling, the union's associate general counsel, Gene Orza, said: "Not really. I think if 95 percent of the baseball fans understood what was going on, one arbitrator could figure it out."

Fehr said he expected to meet with Roberts and the owners' chief negotiator, Barry Rona, to work out solutions. Fehr said he will seek remedies through money or new free agency opportunities for players already affected, along with punitive damages from the owners. Fehr would not say how much money the union would seek.

Roberts will also hear the damage portion of the proceeding.

"I don't think it's real clear what it all means," said Gibson, the Tigers outfielder. "What the consequences of today's decision will be is what I'll be interested in."

Roberts noted that Kansas City looked at Gibson but "the interest of the Royals in Gibson suddenly

cooled ... concurrently with a meeting of the owners at St. Louis, Mo., in October of 1985 and a gathering of the general managers in Tarpon Springs, Fla., during November of 1985."

Only two free agents, utilitymen Juan Beniquez and Dane Iorg, moved to different teams between the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

"In 1985, however, no free agent received an offer at any price until and unless his former club declared a lack of interest," Roberts wrote, underlining "at any price." He said the "climate of the market had abruptly changed."

"The approach of the clubs to free agency negotiations during this period was, however, not consistent with the existence of a free market," Roberts said.

A similar grievance involving 1986 free agents including Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum, Jack Morris and Lance Parrish is currently being heard by arbitrator George Nicolau.

## Teams stay on top over idle weekend

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn and LSU — the elite but idle last weekend — held onto the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll Monday while Miami and Florida State inched ahead of Ohio State, which slipped from fifth place to seventh.

Michigan State and Pitt fell out of the Top Twenty after two-week stays while Texas A&M and Iowa moved back into the rankings for the first time since the preseason poll.

Oklahoma, which returns to action on Saturday at Tulsa, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska, which visits 12th-ranked Arizona State on Saturday, received the other seven first-place votes and 1,129 points.

Auburn, with a road game against Tennessee coming up, received

1,028 points. All three teams have 2-0 records.

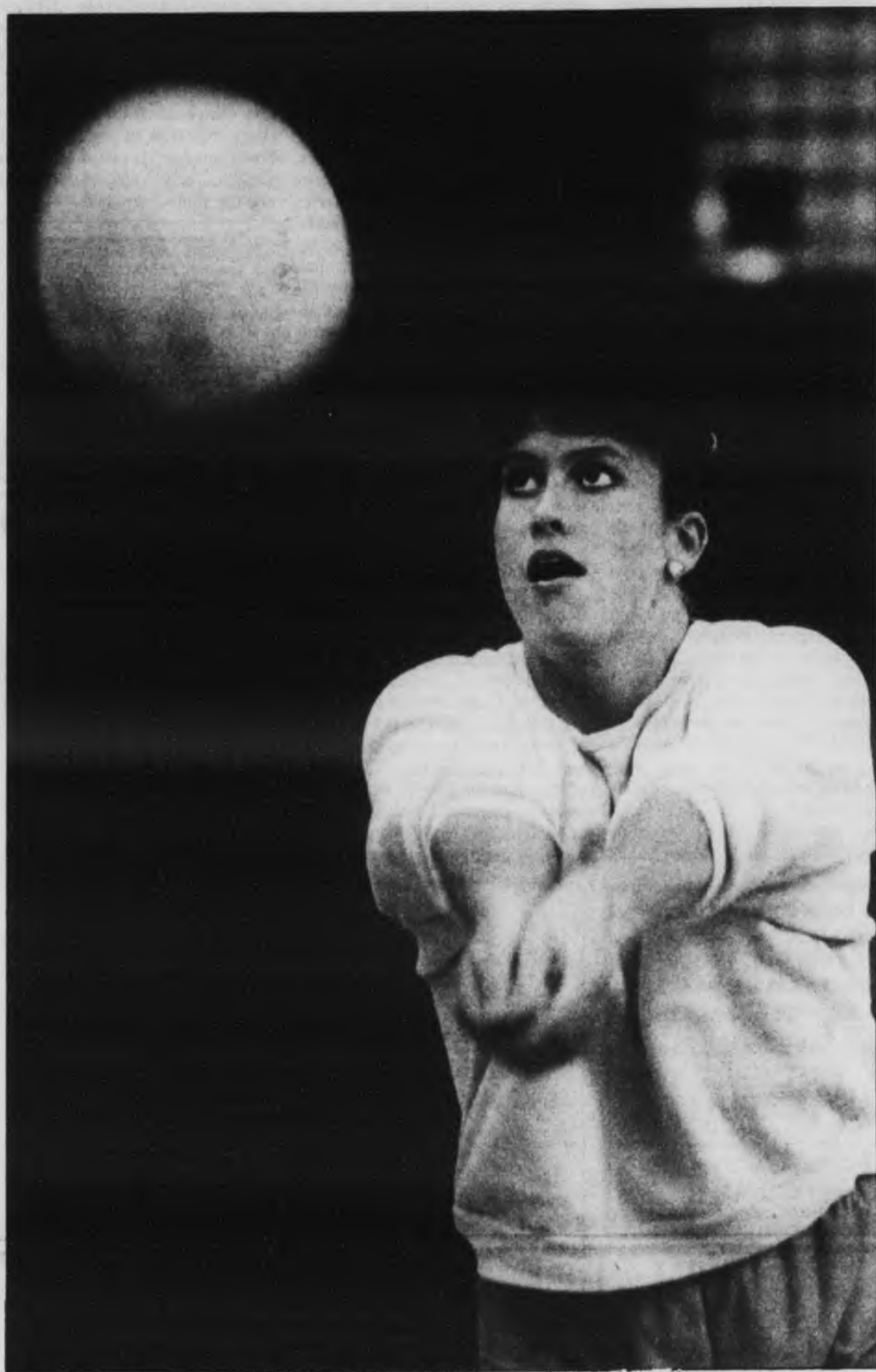
LSU, 3-0 following a 49-16 victory over Rice, remained No. 4 with 995 points.

Miami has been idle for two weeks — the Hurricanes meet 10th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock on Saturday — but jumped from sixth place to fifth with 888 points. Florida State, a 41-24 winner over Memphis State, climbed from seventh to sixth with 869 points.

Ohio State's shaky 24-14 triumph over Oregon cost the Buckeyes two spots in the rankings, dropping them from fifth to seventh with 867 points. Ohio State visits LSU on Saturday.

Notre Dame's impressive 31-8 rout of Michigan State lifted the Fighting Irish from ninth to eighth with 788 points, while Clemson, which needed a last-second field goal to nip Georgia 21-20, slipped from eighth to ninth with 777 points.

Arkansas' 30-15 victory over Tulsa boosted the Razorbacks.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kristi Jacquot has set K-State records for serving aces in both 3- and 4-game matches after only 10 matches. Jacquot is only 10 aces away from becoming the career leader in service aces at K-State.

## Senior Jacquot deals aces

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

Sometimes excellence in a specific area in collegiate athletics comes from an unlikely source.

In this case, the area is service aces, the sport is volleyball and the unlikely source is K-State player Kristi Jacquot.

Jacquot, in only 10 matches, has set school records for serving aces in both 3-game matches and 4-game matches and with 118 career aces — 33 this season alone — is only 10 aces away from becoming the career leader in service aces at K-State.

Those are pretty good statistics, considering serving has always been Jacquot's weak point.

"I've found a serve that works for me — the top spin serve," Jacquot said. "Everyday in practice I try to find ways to make it the same, to make it like a habit. I never used to serve the same way twice and now I've found something that I like to do. I try to work on it as much as I can."

That's not all Jacquot is excelling at on the volleyball court. She leads the Wildcats in blocking, with 11 solo blocks and 30 assists and is second in attack percentage

with a .337 success rate — only .002 behind team leader Shawnee Call. Jacquot's 64 digs this season places her third in that category on the team.

"(Jacquot) is doing those things (blocking and attacking) at a very high level," said Scott Nelson, volleyball coach. "She understands what her responsibilities are. She is a good leader with the other players ... and has lots of knowledge she can share with the team."

"The team has a lot of respect for her. She's the captain of the team and was voted that by the players," Nelson said. "She's a real good model for the freshmen."

"Kristi is human like anyone else. She makes mistakes but she doesn't let mistakes or other things affect her for very long," Nelson said. "She puts in lots of time after practice."

Even though Jacquot leads the team in blocking, she still isn't completely happy with her blocks and technique.

"Blocking is something I always need to work on," Jacquot said. "I'm still not satisfied with the way I block. It's hard and I have to watch my hitters, because they run fakes in the middle, and if I go with the fake, that leaves one blocker

outside and I've got to really sprint to get outside. It's taken me four years to learn to block but I think I'm finally learning how. Even if I'm late, I can get outside and make a block of it."

There is still one thing Jacquot hasn't accomplished yet, but neither has the K-State team.

"Our main goal this year is to beat Nebraska at home," Jacquot said. "That's my main goal. I've been trying to do it for four years now."

Beating Nebraska is a task that is much harder than it sounds. K-State is 0-34 against the Big Eight Conference powerhouse Cornhuskers. Perhaps an even mightier task for K-State would be to win the Big Eight.

"Our goals aren't to go out and win the Big Eight," Jacquot said. "Our goals are to be in the top three, but if we play really well, we have a chance to win it. Nebraska has won the Big Eight the last 10 or 11 years and it's about time for K-State to rise to the occasion and take control."

"Everybody's attitude seems to be a lot better this year," Jacquot said. "There's not near the frustration level that there was last year. We were so down on ourselves."

## Rugby teams have good weekend despite injuries

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

The men's rugby teams had very successful outings this past weekend. The B-side was able to beat Garden City's A-side 24-8 and the A-side was able to win two of five contests in an extremely tough bracket in the Girdlestone Tournament in Oklahoma.

"It was a really good victory for our B-team. A lot of inexperienced guys got to play against an A-side and I'm sure it will give them a lot of

confidence over the rest of the season," said Dave Todd, team president.

In the Girdlestone Tournament, the A-side won its first match against Fort Sill, Oklahoma's B-side, 24-8. The game saw the K-State ruggers controlling the tempo throughout the contest.

The K-Staters weren't as lucky against their second opponents. They held a tough Royal Artillery School team to a scoreless first half before injuries and some awkward shuffling of the lineup saw them give up nine

second half points in losing a 9-0 decision.

"We were really controlling the flow of the game for the entire first half. We had two injuries early in the second half which forced us to jumble our lineup around and we had some guys playing in positions they've never played before," Todd said.

In their third game of the day, the K-Staters again came up on the short end of the scoring, dropping a 8-6 decision to an Oklahoma club side team.

"We felt really fortunate to play them as well as we did (the Oklahoma club side). They were the tournament favorites coming into this thing and to play them so close with a makeshift lineup was really good for us," Todd said.

The second day of play opened with another victory for the squad. They were able to get by a tough Oklahoma City team by a score of 8-6.

The K-Staters were unable to win their second game of the day, which was a rematch with Fort Sill's B-side,

which would have clinched the consolation championship for them. Fort Sill upended the K-Staters in a close 8-6 contest.

"It was a terrible game. Our guys just didn't play well at all. I'm not sure if they were disappointed at how the other games went or if they were tired, or what. We just weren't clicking," Todd said.

Both Todd and team captain Mike Powers felt that the team would have had much better success had it brought a full squad to the tournament.

"We had the strongest pack down there but we were a little weak in the backline. We played several rookies and they seemed to fit in really well," Powers said.

"With all of our A-side players in Oklahoma we would have rambled right through it (the tournament)," Todd added.

The coach of the royal artillery team was so impressed with the play of the K-State ruggers in the Oklahoma tournament, he will be coming to Manhattan to preside over three of their practices next week.



# State's role in AIDS crisis questioned by authorities

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The federal government should not bar discrimination against AIDS patients or impose confidentiality requirements even though some state approaches may not work, the Reagan administration said Monday.

"I'm not ruling out a federal role in this," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

But he said states should lead the way in resolving the difficult confidentiality and discrimination questions arising from the AIDS crisis — at least until they prove they're not up to the task.

Subcommittee chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has introduced a bill authorizing \$400 million for more AIDS testing and counseling. The measure also requires confidentiality of test results and bars discrimination against those who have AIDS or are infected with the virus.

"While the president has spoken against ignorance and malice, the White House has been silent about legislation or real protections," Waxman said in an opening statement.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the administration's stand on the Waxman bill, said, "We oppose discrimination ... but we do believe the states probably have pre-emptive responsibility in this area."

Waxman and others, including many medical and public health

groups, say federal assurances of confidentiality and protection against discrimination are needed to expand the testing program and attract the people at highest risk of contracting AIDS.

Bowen acknowledged that states may make mistakes and could slow down expansion of the testing program, but "I just think they ought to have the first shot. And then if their response is inadequate, we will have a lot more information about what works and what doesn't."

Bowen also raised the states rights argument in response to Rep. William Dannemeyer's contentions that Congress should require widespread AIDS testing and should require reporting of cases to public health authorities.

The secretary said widespread testing eventually will become routine because doctors will ask for it. And he said the federal government should not impose reporting requirements on states as diverse as Iowa, with practically no AIDS cases, and California, with many.

Bowen also said the administration opposes the \$400 million authorized in the Waxman bill, which has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. He said the Public Health Service is requesting \$90 million next year for testing and counseling grants to the states, and that is enough.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he estimates there are 17 million people at high risk for contracting the AIDS virus, including male homosexuals,

intravenous drug users and people with venereal disease. That translates into over \$725 million in AIDS testing and counseling costs, he said.

But Bowen said the \$90 million proposed by the administration would reach half of some \$2.5 million "highest-risk" people, with states expected to contribute additional funds. "If we find it isn't enough, I assure you we will be asking for more," he said.

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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Janet Herpich, senior in business education, said of the Union's Copy Center: "I don't think (students) know where it's at."

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Monday, November 9  
Sunday, December 6

### TV Listings

By TV Data

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1987**

	KSNT	WIBW	KTAK	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	TBA	"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Sports	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Karate	Movie: "Easy to Wed"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Body Electric Congress	Waltons	Motorcycle Racing	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Instructional Programming	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Boj/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "Under Ten Flags"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Masterpiece Theatre	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs	Grand Prix of Portugal	"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	"	Muscle Mag.	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thunderscats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	"	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Facts of Life	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Racing: Winston All-Stars	Munsters Laverne
5:00	3's Company	News ABC News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Surfing	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News NBC News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Benson Soap	SportsCenter M.L. Baseball	Andy Griffith
7:00	Matlock	Houston Knights	Who's The Full House	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "Black Oak Conspiracy"	Hearns vs. Shuler	Rediscovery of the World
8:00	"	Movie: "Angel in Green"	Gro. Pains Married Dora	Movie: "Executive Action"	We the People	"	Drag Racing: World Finals	"
9:00	Crime Story	"	Moonlighting	"	Wogan on the Orient Ex.	News INN News	Billiards: Sigel vs. Garcia	"
10:00	News	News WKRP	News ABC News	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	H'mooner Trapper John	PGA Tour SportsCenter	"
11:00	son Hunter	Special: Capital to Capital	Andy Griffith	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. "The Charge"	"	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Movie: "Escape from Zahrain"
12:00	David Letterman	"Murder Me, Murder You"	700 Club	"French Conspiracy"	Sign-Off of the Light Brigade	"	Scuba World Racing	"

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- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- \* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

**Classified Ad Rates**

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16-18	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
19-21	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
22-24	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
25-27	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
28-30	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
31-33	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
34-36	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
37-39	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
40-42	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
43-45	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
46-48	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
49-51	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
52-54	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
55-57	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
58-60	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

**Classified Categories**

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

**Classified Mail Order Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \_\_\_\_\_ 28 \_\_\_\_\_ 29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_\_\_

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_



## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9489. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. Please call 776-5566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (20-24)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift/tickets/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (20-24)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8369. (21f)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71f)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from Ahearn. Available October 1st. Phone 776-7559. (20-24)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8369. (21f)

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1496. (21f)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jamal: 539-2301. (16-25)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, new paint, no rust, sunroof, excellent stereo system. 537-9021. (18-22)

1979 FIAT station wagon, excellent condition, \$1,300. Phone 537-4626. (20-24)

1969 MUSTANG, very good condition. Call 776-3758 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

## EMPLOYMENT 09

WANTED: BRIGHT, energetic individuals to work at women's retail clothing store. Must be neat, in tune with current fashion, and have sales experience. Looking for part-time and full-time. Apply in person at Scot's LTD or Carousel (Aggieville) soon to be in Manhattan Town Center. (18-22)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeela, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

## Retail

Where Waldenbooks Opens Opportunity Opens For: Booksellers Temporary Stocking Crew

America's fastest growing booksellers with over 1000 stores nationwide, and a bestselling product line, will give you miles of opportunity for growth.

If you have a commitment to full service, find out more about our exciting Full, Part Time and Temporary openings and our competitive benefits.

Apply in person at:  
Manhattan Job Service  
621 Humboldt  
Manhattan, KS

**Waldenbooks**  
An equal opportunity employer

EDITOR, WEEKLY United Methodist Church regional newspaper. Part-time position. EOE. Member Project Equally. Submit resume and references by Sept. 25 to P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Attention: Council Director. (17-21)

PART—TIME SALES help at Borch Brothers' men's wear. Approximately 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturdays. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person at 1100 Westloop Place. (17-21)

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and/or word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Debi) or stop by the Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

EARN THUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

WORK STUDY student to work 10 to 20 hours a week at Speech and Hearing Center. Oral and written communication skills are necessary. Experience in answering phones, typing and some word processing is required. Need reliable person who works well with public. For interviews call 532-6879 or come to Leisure 107. (20-24)

DEPARTMENT OF Agricultural Engineering is looking for student with good grammar and communication skills to work with recruiting program. Work study preferred; not required. Call Stanley Clark at 532-5580. (20-22)

BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS student needed now to sell advertising. Get ground level experience with retail marketing agency. Very flexible, part-time hours. 15-20% commission. Call 539-6287 today. (20-21)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information: (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now: (20-42)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$10-14 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. (21)

BANQUET SET up/Janitor person. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (21-25)

## Retail

## ASSISTANT BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Write new chapters in successful retail store management . . . at Waldenbooks, one of America's fastest growing booksellers.

Learn from the leaders. Help take charge of a Waldenbooks bookstore and you'll gain firsthand experience in successful store operations, effective merchandising and personnel management. If you have previous retail experience and a HS diploma (some college preferred), apply in person

Manhattan Job Service  
621 Humboldt  
Manhattan, KS

**Waldenbooks**  
An equal opportunity employer

Manhattan Town Center has 7-8 positions open for hard-working, dependable people to assist in behind-the-scenes marketing preparation for the Grand Opening. Decoration and hands-on work.

Inquire at Mall Office behind Dillard's service entrance B, Wed., Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-Noon only.

No phone calls please.

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time period of 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. No night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call Pat, 532-6483 (Derby Food Center), Mary, 532-6484 (Boyd Food Center), Sherry, 532-6482 (Kramer Food Center). (21-24)

PART-TIME MOTOR route carrier needed. Hours 2 to 7 a.m. Must have economic, dependable transportation. Only dependable, responsible people need apply. 539-7900. (21-25)

HARDEES OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers, day or night time hours, full or part-time. Can earn five to six dollars per hour. (21-24)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/operator, 15-20 hours per week starting Oct. 1. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 5 p.m., Sept. 23, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (21-23)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11f)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1970 BUDDY 12 x 60—Two-bedroom, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, storage shed. \$4,900. Call 537-9005. (17-21)

8' x 25' IN Green Valley Trailer Court. \$1,000. 539-4205. Keep trying. (19-23)

NICE, CLEAN, 12 x 65, two-bedroom mobile home, air conditioner and furniture if desired, on large shaded lot. 539-5778. (21-24)

## LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND FINANCIAL Management in Agriculture textbook, Call 532-6397. (20-22)

FOUND SMALL gray-striped cat on Pomeroy. Call Kim at 539-3795. (21-23)

FOUND, ONE kitten about four to six months old, black with white markings on paws. With white flea collar. Write Collegian, Box 11. (21-23)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

WE BUY—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectibles, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

**The Rib-It**  
Every Tuesday Night  
All You Can Eat just \$3.95  
111 S. 4th  
Downtown  
BBQ Ribs & Pies  
Baked Beans

**SUN CONNECTION**  
NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS  
1126 Laramie 776-2426

JS-234 NINE-band car stereo equalizer. Front 25W ch. Rear 50W/ch. \$125, negotiable. 539-4803, Marsha. (21-22)

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**ARE YOU CREATIVE**  
Decisive, Confident, Know your related occupation field. Find out for sure by Handwriting Analysis. Write Mr. Long, 333 N. Valley, KCK 66102

**Bobby's**  
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL  
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays  
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1981 KAWASAKI KZ650CSR. Must sell in excellent condition. For more information, call 539-7561 and ask for Clay. (18-22)

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Low miles, excellent condition, great transportation, \$400 or best offer. 537-9433. (19-23)

RALEIGH RACER USA, competition 14-speed geometry, 61.5 cm frame, yellow on white colors. \$300 or best offer. 537-0182. (20-24)

1984 SHADOW 500. In prime condition. Must sell soon. \$1,300 negotiable. Call Ron after 7 p.m. at 532-5277. (21-25)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

OVATION ACOUSTIC guitar with case and pickup. 539-6796. (18-22)

FOR SALE—Hohner acoustical guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 539-8656. (19-22)

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

## Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects  
30% Off  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## PERSONALS 18

JANET S. I was told by a good friend that—"That dawg will hunt, fish and tramp." I love you—your favorite Jailer. (21)

WANTED WIFE: Desirable characteristics, dark hair, fair complexion, "Nagel-look," weight proportional to height, liberal arts major, an understanding of social economic issues, musical tastes Elvis Costello, U2, REM. Applications accepted in Seaton by Russ. (21)

HEY ADPis. Get psyched for the Softball Classic this weekend. (21)

LAMBDA CHI Bob—One year later, I still love you. AXO Nancy. (21)

PUPPY—YOU are the center of my world, around which my love has unfurled. Thank you for being you—in a forever, "Yes, I do!" Love, Pretty. (21)

KELLY WE are going to miss you too much! Love and peace, Ron and Norman. (21)

JOHN—HAPPY third anniversary! I'm glad we could be together! I'll love you forever! —Monica. (21)

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

## RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES. PRINTER-typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

## RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing jobs. Call Mary after 5 p.m. at 537-0456. (20-24)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 23

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, low rent. Call Sharon at 776-5671, before 9 a.m., between 2-4:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m. (17-21)

ONE OR two non-smoking female to share farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood furnished, own bedroom. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. only. (18-27)

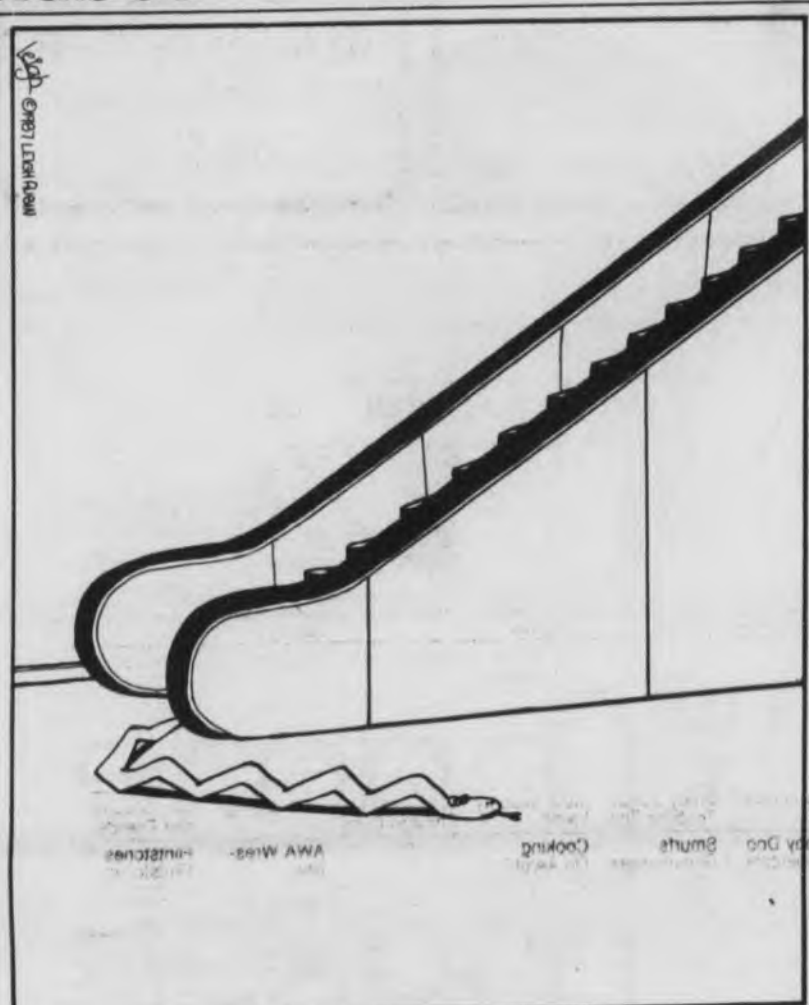
ROOMMATES NEEDED, individual rooms, all benefits of a house. \$135/month. 776-7905. (20-24)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share luxury home on west side. \$250 includes utilities. 537-0550, ask for Diane. 776-5602 after 5 p.m. (20-22)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, studios, yet fun roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150/month, one block east of campus. Nice landlords, call 537-8552 after 5 p.m. (21-24)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Looks green around the gills  
5 Concorde, for one  
12 Open the envelope  
13 Philippine peasant  
14 Teen follower  
15 Jealous wife of Zeus  
16 Photographer's concern  
18 Typical instance  
20 Michelangelo masterpiece  
21 Bakery item  
22 Beget  
23 Part of 21 Across  
26 Urges strongly  
30 Shut in  
31 Rosary bead  
32 — like a bird

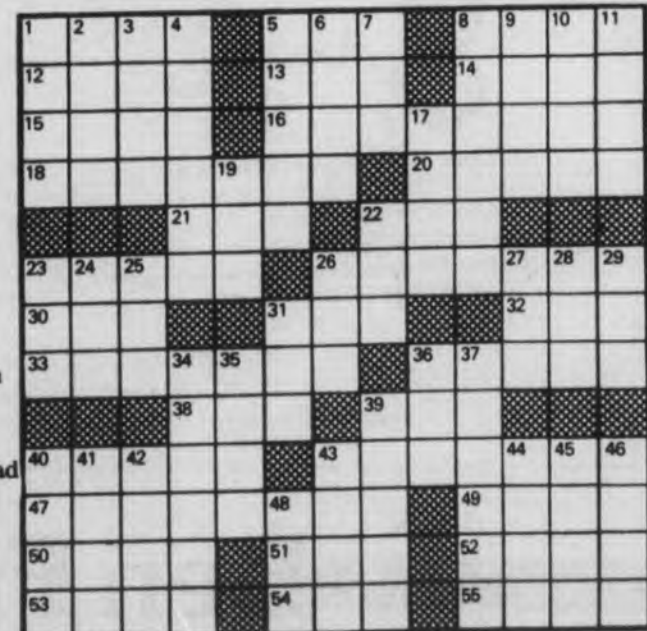
**DOWN**  
1 "As Long — Needs Me"  
2 Holly tree  
3 Coin in Venice  
4 Philatelist's items  
5 Stone pillar  
6 — Coburg  
7 — round (meat cut)  
8 Monte Carlo lure  
9 Chills and fever  
10 Spanish painter  
11 Region  
17 Colorful fish  
19 Pome seed

**22** Devon river  
**23** — Guevara  
**24** Stout or Harrison  
**25** Ref's cousin  
**26** Night before  
**27** D.C. denizen  
**28** Ending for horizon  
**29** Farm pen  
**31** Cleo's killer  
**34** Diverts  
**35** Tweed had no love for him  
**36** French painter  
**37** Looked closely  
**39** Laud  
**40** Pup, for one  
**41** Cousin of the iris  
**42** Pale tinge  
**43** Sicilian city  
**44** Cut follower  
**45** Helen's home  
**46** — culotte  
**48** Ice, in Bonn

Solution time: 25 mins.

ROMP TAP DIME  
IDOL APE OMAR  
SERE GOESUPTO  
KANAKA SABBES  
SALT ILO  
GOBEFORE EVIL  
OUR SNIFE EDO  
OTEA GOINGSON  
EBO STIR  
ENDURE ODESSA  
GOESBOOM BANS  
INRE ABE ENIT  
SESS NIS SETA

Yesterday's answer 9-22



## CRYPTOQUIP

9-22  
A J S M I Z Z T U X U I W T  
I V U S H R W E H U I  
X R B A H Z J J E I Z U B M  
V J B Z T U S J B H U  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FELLOW CHEF'S CHOICE  
NEW RESTAURANT POSITION DIDN'T PAN OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W



# Reagan demands cease-fire from Iran

**By The Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations on Monday with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

**"After nearly eight years, a million casualties, nearly 4 million others driven into exile and more intense fighting than ever — it's time for the Soviet Union to leave."**

**—President Reagan**

Reagan set a new deadline of 24 hours for Tehran to accept the cease-fire resolution approved unanimously July 20 by the U.N. Security Council.

## Tehran faces worldwide embargo

Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei is scheduled to deliver this morning to the 42nd U.N. General Assembly session, the president said: "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not."

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."

Reagan urged the Soviet Union to join the U.S.-led effort to end the war, which enters its eighth year Wednesday, and to stop spreading "the false accusation that somehow the United States — rather than the war itself — is the source of tension in the gulf. Such statements are not helpful."

The president said he ordered a

Navy buildup in the gulf to protect oil shipments of strategic importance to the economies of the free world "and to prevent the domination of the region by any hostile power."

"When the tension diminishes, so will our presence," he said.

Before taking the rostrum, Reagan met privately with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who returned to New York last Wednesday aftilks in Iran and Iraq on the cease-fire resolution.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the president told the U.N. secretary-general that he is "skeptical about Iran's intentions" in regard to the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan outlined his "vision of the world's future" in an annual address that took a relatively mild stance toward the Soviet Union except for

the criticism over the gulf and a demand for immediate withdrawal of the Soviet Army from Afghanistan.

"After nearly eight years, a million casualties, nearly 4 million others driven into exile and more intense fighting than ever — it's time for the Soviet Union to leave," he declared.

The delegates from Iran and Afghanistan were not in their places in the hall for Reagan's 25-minute speech. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened closely and took some notes, but did not join in the polite applause when Reagan finished.

Declining to appraise the president's remarks, Shevardnadze said he would speak on Wednesday.

Before Reagan spoke, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told reporters "we should consider" any U.S. call for an immediate

response to the cease-fire order.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, whose government had quickly accepted the order, said he was pleased with Reagan's remarks.

"That statement is very clear, and it is in full conformity with the spirit and letter of Resolution 598. And we hope that all other Security Council members will take the same clear position in order to enhance the efforts to implement the resolution in full."

The United States began informal consultations late last month with other members of the 15-nation Security Council on sanctions against Iran. On Sept. 1, the State Department accused Tehran of unacceptable stalling and said sanctions should be prepared if Iran did not accept the cease-fire immediately.

The deadline was postponed, how-

ever, for Perez de Cuellar to seek a diplomatic solution in Tehran and Baghdad. After hearing a report on the results of his mission, the council members deferred action at least until Khamenei's speech.

A U.S. drive to enforce the cease-fire would fail if either the Soviet Union or China vetoed a sanctions resolution. China and Bulgaria, a Soviet ally, are among Iran's principal weapons suppliers.

But Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Tuesday "there are good prospects for Chinese support, and I don't anticipate a Soviet veto."

**Give.**

**American Heart Association**

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

# WESTLOOP PLACE

**The Loop**  
in Westloop Center

*"Hair Unlimited"*

the focus is beauty  
our focus is you!

Call  
537-4528

Open Mon.-Sat.  
Evenings by appt.  
1330 Westloop

*Hair Westloop*

- Haircuts
- Perms
- Manicures
- Ear Piercing
- Facial Waxing

539-6001  
1318 Westloop

GO

Established Since 1920

**Stevenson's**  
MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER  
WestLoop Center

*Optometrists*

Dedicated to Optometry  
in a friendly manner

K-State, we'd like to be your optometric office

- Extended wear, gas permeable, tinted extended wear, tinted soft contact lenses
- Contact lenses competitively priced
- Doctors in office for FREE consultation and trial fitting
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock
- Evening and Saturday appointments available

**Drs Price, Young, Odle and Horsch**

1119 Westloop 537-1118

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Give a gift you would like to receive Hunam Gift Certificates

**HUNAM Restaurant**

—with this coupon—  
Buy one entree and receive one of equal value or less for ½ price!  
(not valid with any other special or promotion)

FREE DELIVERY

Custom Framing

**frame maker**

1314 Westloop 539-0567

Store Hours  
Monday-Friday 9:30 to 6  
Saturday 9:30 to Noon

**Elmore's**

**NU-GIFT**

COFFEYVILLE — MANHATTAN

—with this coupon—  
\$5 off any \$25 or more regular priced purchase  
\$10 off any \$40 or more regular priced purchase

Westloop Place, next to Westloop Floral

**THE CLOTHES TREE**

Westloop Shopping Center

**8TH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Selected Sweaters...over 200 to choose from... from \$6.99  
Selected Skirts...wool, corduroy... \$10.00 off  
Assorted Corduroy Pants...Reg. \$25.95... \$18.99  
Wool lined pants...by Ashton Tibbs...Reg. \$49.95... \$29.95  
Jean Jackets...great for cool fall days; all colors denim...Reg. \$28.95... \$20.95  
Classic Oxford Shirts...stripes and solids...Reg. \$22.95... \$14.99

Sizes 4-54  
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## Fiery Fruit

The perfect solution to all those non-memorable meals: hot peppers. See Page 7.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, high 80 to 85. Mostly clear tonight, low around 50. Mostly sunny Thursday, high around 80.



164 8/8/80 \*\* 7  
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Come up on the short end  
and senior linebacker David  
Wallace doesn't like it. See  
Page 11.

Wednesday  
September 23, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 22

# Kansas State Collegian

## K-State president plans to redress minority issue

By Jodi Swengel  
Staff Writer

University President Jon Wefald has assured local and state NAACP leaders that K-State will take affirmative action to increase black representation on campus.

In a meeting last Friday, Wefald told the leaders the University "will increase its pioneering role in redressing minority inequalities" in the academic world.

Earlier this year, leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People expressed concerns about low numbers of black faculty and staff members at K-State.

Kansas NAACP President Louise Fletcher said the meeting was "a positive step in opening up avenues for future progress."

"The fact is," Wefald said, "this University has been and is in the forefront of efforts, in the face of increasingly difficult obstacles, to increase black representation on University faculties. But we are now implementing new measures, and we will continue to seek out means to

achieve the equitable balance that justice demands."

One measure is breaking with a tradition that discourages hiring faculty to teach at the University at which they earned their postgraduate degrees. The theory states that a university that hires its own graduates will lose educational diversity.

"There are sound reasons behind this tradition, but the competition for the limited number of qualified black faculty members is so intense that we are going to a 'develop-our-own' program," Wefald said.

K-State and other institutions of higher education are finding it very difficult to identify enough minority candidates to meet the demand, he said. As an example, from 1984 to 1986 only 18 blacks earned doctorates in math.

"That's 18 blacks to fill the needs of some 2,500 major institutions," he said.

Another measure cited is to assist in finding employment for spouses of minority faculty members.

"These are ideas we have been working on for some time," he said. Wefald said the administration is

doing everything conceivable to make a K-State position attractive to minority candidates. He also said the University has several programs and administrators working full time toward the recruitment and advancement of minorities.

Wefald said he has always been committed to increasing minority representation on campus.

"I sent a directive to deans and administrators shortly after I came to Kansas State University saying that I was committed to increasing minority representation on this campus," he said. "These steps are part of the result of a study I commissioned at that time."

"The recruitment of black and other minority faculty members is no easy task. But I can state without equivocation that Kansas State University will not stint in its effort to find and hire them."

After the 2 1/4-hour meeting, both Fletcher and Wefald agreed the meeting helped establish better communications between K-State and NAACP.

## Facing golden years Courts ignoring guardians

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once established, guardianships for the elderly have few safeguards, an Associated Press study found. What protections state laws offer are usually ignored by overworked judges. And the infrequent checks focus on the ward's money, not the person. The third story in a six-day series, "Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System," examines what happens after a guardianship is opened.

By Fred Bayles  
and  
Scott McCartney  
Associated Press Writers

GREELEY — Minnie Monoff had a guardian, a court-appointed attorney and a judge who were supposed to look out for her, protect her. But to her, it seemed no one would listen.

She recovered from a stroke and returned to her home in this small Kansas town about 65 miles southwest of Kansas City, Mo. She wanted control of her life, she said, but her guardian wouldn't give it to her.

Instead, she said, the friend who'd been named her guardian got an emergency order from the court and had her sedated by a nurse, carried from her home by the county sheriff and placed in a nursing home.

Her court-appointed attorney waived a hearing on the order without talking with Monoff, in part because of concern about her health in the hot summer weather.

## Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System

"You don't know what a sick feeling I had to leave my home where I was happy and taking care of myself," the 82-year-old woman said.

"It's rotten. It's no good," she said of her guardianship.

Five weeks of Monoff's pleas eventually overturned the guardianship. What began as a plan to protect her affairs while she recovered from the stroke ended up a nightmare.

Monoff's case, while rare, poignantly shows how courts, charged with overseeing guardianship cases, can ignore their wards. The result can be costly to the elderly, both in terms of their money and their lives.

A year-long Associated Press investigation into probate courts' handling of guardianships of the elderly found systems that have lapsed into paper-shuffling routines with few protections and, with

alarming frequency, where life savings are exposed to mishandling, abuse and theft.

The few safeguards sometimes fail or are ignored by the courts, who routinely take the word of guardians and attorneys without independent checking or full hearings.

The result leaves the 300,000 to 400,000 people supposedly protected by guardianships with little protection at all.

"We're going to have to change our court system and be watchdogs over these judges and lawyers," an angry Monoff says now.

A survey of more than 2,200 cases chosen randomly from courts in 50 states indicated that 48 percent of the guardians were delinquent in annual reports detailing how they spent their wards' money — a violation of the law. Without the annual accountings, the courts are blind to theft or negligence.

Even rarer are reports on the health and well-being of wards — they showed up in only 16 percent of the files.

And few states have systems to check up on the guardians. Only California has a mandated system of state-funded court investigators who periodically visit the wards; separate

■ See ELDERLY, Page 9

## Wills, funerals perplexing

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Funeral costs and arrangements are not common subjects for discussion among college students. In fact, most students do not have a will, nor do they know what to do if a family member dies.

When a body is discovered, the next of kin is promptly notified, said Dr. Robert Cathey, district coroner. The family chooses the funeral home, he said, unless family members are unavailable. In that event, the body is taken to a funeral home chosen by the Riley County Police Department, he said.

"They keep an alternating list of the funeral homes here," he said.

"We've found in the past that it's really the best way."

Casket and service decisions must be made shortly after the body arrives at the funeral home. As required by the Federal Trade Commission, a book is available listing descriptions and prices of the various models.

For convenience, a showcase room is provided at the Irvin Parkview Funeral Home, 1317 Poyntz Ave. Most families, "during or after the arrangements, actually pick (a casket) out," said Dennis Irvin, owner.

The average cost of a casket and services is \$1,500, Irvin said. Each funeral home has a policy regarding patrons who are unable to pay for the

services, he said.

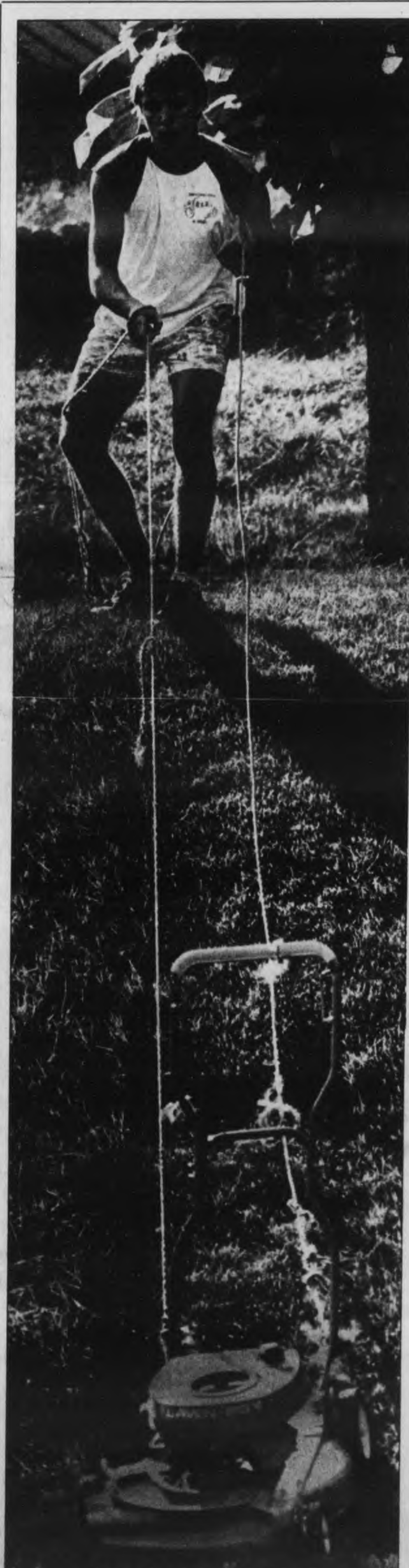
"If the family has no way to pay, and no funds are available, such as VA (Veterans Administration), Social Security or welfare, then we will provide the casket and services," Irvin said.

Although a will is not of immediate importance to the funeral service, it is "very important to the distribution of the estate," said Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

To most young adults, writing a will is not an issue of major importance, nor should it be, Urban said. To some, however, it is a necessity.

"Your average student who has

■ See DEATH, Page 9



## Down hill battle

Ron Moon, freshman in nuclear engineering, uses ropes Tuesday to control a mower at the Triangle fraternity house.

Staff/Gary Lytle

## Iranians threaten to attack in revenge

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Ali Khamenei fumed at the U.S. "arch-Satan" before the United Nations Tuesday and swore Iran would avenge a U.S. attack on an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. delegation stalked out in protest after the black-robed and turbaned Khamenei indicted the "bullying" United States and announced: "This is a beginning for a series of events, the bitter consequences of which shall not be restricted to the Persian Gulf."

"I declare here, very unambiguously, that the United States shall receive a proper response for this abominable act," the gray-bearded cleric said in an hour-and-20 minute speech in Farsi.

Hundreds of angry, dissident Iranians demonstrated against the fundamentalist Tehran government outside the United Nations building, shouting "Expel Khamenei from the U.N.! Down with the criminal, murdering regime!"

"I do not intend to sit by passively when our country is insulted, our president pilloried and the truth trampled," Deputy U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun told reporters.

He called Khamenei's charges against the United States "false accusations (which) distort the facts and misrepresent our policy totally."

The bespectacled Khamenei, who met Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Iran last week, was greeted by shouts of "God is great!" from supporters in the gallery as he began his speech with a prayer.

The 29-page text, including long, fundamentalist Islamic theology, was hardbound in blue with pages decorated in gilt designs.

■ See IRAN, Page 8

## Nebraska votes no to compact

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — With Nebraska voting no, the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission instructed a consulting company Tuesday to proceed with a process for selecting a state in which to locate a disposal site.

The commission later set Nov. 16 as the date for the commission vote on the host state recommendation. That meeting was tentatively set for New Orleans. Jim Peery of Atlanta, Ga., the commission's executive director, called it the ultimate meeting.

Noting that the date was near Thanksgiving, Peery, alluding to the general lack of desire by each state to have the site, told the commissioners, "Perhaps some of you may be giving more thanks than others" after that meeting.

The other four states in the compact — Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — voted for a motion by Kansas directing U.S. Ecology of Louisville, Ky., to go ahead with a host-state selection process "which shall be rational, systematic and verifiable," and which "shall treat member states fairly and equitably."

The motion spelled out selection criteria, but Nebraska representative objected to whether the criteria

■ See WASTE, Page 12



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Dead woman's body found

LINCOLNVILLE — The decomposed body of a young woman bound with ropes was found under a hedge tree in a rural area of eastern Kansas Monday.

The identity of the woman was not determined, and the Marion County Sheriff's Department refused to disclose the cause of death.

The sheriff's department said today that Dr. Michael Finnegan, an anthropologist at K-State, determined that the remains were those of a white female between the ages of 22 and 26.

The death was being investigated by the sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

The body was found by a farmer and county road crew worker about four miles west of Lincolnville, authorities said.

## Nicaraugan leader plans truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday the government would start a partial truce and withdraw troops to designated areas to open the way to a total cease-fire with U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

"We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared," Ortega said. He said the locations of the designated areas would be announced but did not specify a timetable.

The leftist government also announced that Radio Catolica, the Roman Catholic Church radio station, could reopen immediately.

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire" Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in part of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas.

It said the actions were unilateral and would allow the National Reconciliation Commission and other peace commissions in these regions "to explore the willingness of the counterrevolutionary chiefs to accept the cease-fire and if this is positive, to arrange the procedures for carrying it out."

## WSU reports 17,052 enrollment

WICHITA — Wichita State University has reported the third highest single-semester enrollment in its history.

A spokesman said Tuesday that 17,052 students are enrolled this semester, compared with 16,843 at the same time in 1986. It was the first time the school topped 17,000 students since the fall semester of 1984, the spokesman said.

## Gypsy moths plague Maryland

FREDERICK, Md. — Mountains in Frederick County are suffering this year from the worst gypsy moth infestation in the United States, a state pest management official said.

"We're expecting some increase in the scope of the problem in 1988," Robert Titchenor, state forest pest management chief, said Monday.

The Catocin Mountain Ridge is part of the southern Appalachian Mountain chain stretching from Pennsylvania to West Virginia and parts of Virginia.

The moths, which feed on oak trees, reproduce at a rate of 500 to 900 young from each female.

The caterpillars begin eating foliage in the spring and early summer and die off or progress to the moth stage after their food supply is exhausted.

## Two men killed in accident

PAOLA — Two Osawatimie men were fatally injured in a two-car collision Monday night north of Paola, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported. Three other men were injured in the accident.

Investigators said Bruce S. Robinson, 27, and a passenger, Frank D. Lyons, 34, died about four hours later at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Three people in the second car were hospitalized.

The Highway Patrol said the head-on collision occurred near the crest of a hill on U.S. 169.

## Third murder victim identified

OREGON CITY, Ore. — A third victim has been identified in the investigation of seven women whose bodies were found on a rural hillside near Molalla, a Clackamas County sheriff's spokesman said.

The state medical examiner's office identified the victim as Christine Lotus Adams, a 35-year-old white female, spokesman Russ Williams said Monday.

No further details of the woman's background were released, Williams said, adding that the woman's relatives had been notified.

Adams' body was the fifth taken from the scene earlier this month, Williams said. Authorities have said the women were homicide victims.

A hunter found the first body Aug. 31 concealed in the heavy brush at the site 30 miles southeast of Portland. Searchers in the following week found six more bodies.

The first two women who were identified had arrest records, one for prostitution, the other for shoplifting.

## Wichita steel factory closes

WICHITA — One of Wichita's oldest companies, Geo. C. Christopher & Son steel fabricators, closed its doors Monday, leaving about 100 people unemployed.

The family-owned firm had operated for 78 years. It produced steel for many local projects, including bridges, Minuteman missile silos and some of the city's most visible structures.

A company official said the decision to shut down came after an effort to sell Christopher to a local buyer fell through.

The company had been involved in a labor dispute with employees. The potential buyers said the deal fell through after they failed to resolve differences regarding back pay.

George C. Christopher II, company president, said he had attempted to sell the company for several months. He said an agreement was reached with an organization headed by Bob Mullen, former president and chief operating officer of Pawnee Plastics.

Mullen's offer was withdrawn Monday. He said the deal fell apart when he was unable to resolve a dispute involving the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, the bargaining agent for the company's production and maintenance workers.

"We offered a solution, and the union did not choose to accept it," Mullen said.

Donald Spatz, director of education, safety and health programs for the union, said that an administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board had issued a decision against Christopher approximately five weeks ago.

Spatz explained that the judge found Christopher had improperly cut wages and laid off seven employees in April 1986.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL in the fall of 1988: The late deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is Sept. 24. See the pre-law adviser in the Eisenhower Dean's office for registration information.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are now available in Eisenhower Dean's office. They are due Sept. 28.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 5 p.m. at the Old Stadium Sept. 22-24 for practice.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmeyer at 8 p.m. Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 13 before Sept. 25.

"STUDENTS THAT BACK THE CATS" sign-up starts Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Union for the bus trip to the K-State-Missouri game Oct. 10. Cost is \$25 and covers ticket and transportation.

## TODAY

FOREST AND PARK RESOURCES CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228 to discuss plans to canoe the Saline River.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for elections.

HUNGER PROJECT meets at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 205.

KARATE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for a karate demonstration and introductory meeting.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

## THURSDAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION with Rhodes Scholar Kelly Welch in Eisenhower Office of the Dean. All majors interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should attend.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

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## Correction

Due to an editor's error, a story in Monday's Collegian incorrectly identified Vernon Larson. Larson is director of the international agriculture program.

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## Yearbook Portraits

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# Archivist improves records Process still proves to be difficult

By The Collegian Staff

Tony Crawford, K-State archivist, has been improving the method of collecting University records since 1983, but he still finds the process difficult.

In the past, K-State records have been received at the archives department in Farrell Library at the leisure of students and more than 200 offices on campus.

Although there is cooperation from a wide range of people, there is still no policy to protect many unfiled records.

Upon coming to K-State four years ago, Crawford said he set a five-year goal to have a policy adopted by K-State's administration requiring mandatory turnover of departmental records and administrators' records once they have left K-State.

He said an ad hoc committee comprised of University-related officials submitted the proposal to George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, in the summer of 1986.

There has been no response from the administration, Crawford said. "I'm letting it take its course," he said. "I'm going to bring it up again sometime this academic year."

Miller said he did not remember Crawford's "specific request."

"I do remember other action that was taken," he said. "Tony's proposal was probably incorporated into broader action."

Miller said a records retention committee was developed to look into retention of all University records, not just personnel records.

The committee has not been able to produce a successful recommendation, he said.

"Records retention is a difficult area fraught with other things, like rights to privacy," Miller said.

Miller said he would like to see Crawford's resubmitted proposal and review it with the University's legal staff.

"I do support improving our archives," he said. "They're very important to K-State."

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school and member of the ad hoc committee on records retention, said it is important to start making progress on this policy.

"I think we should get around to moving forward with this," Kruh said. "To be honest, this probably hasn't had a real high priority and has gotten crowded out by other issues like retention."

Crawford said many major universities have adopted similar programs, and K-State may be the next

to fall in line. He is confident the policy will soon be adopted.

"It's a gradual process because everything can't be done at once, but hopefully with the new administration of President Jon Wefald, the policy will be passed," Crawford said.

For now, Crawford is content with the way things are running.

"I sent out a survey calling the attention of all the offices on campus that we do have an archives department, and to save all records," he said. "I got a very good response with almost 200 offices responding."

The policy, if passed, will become part of the University's Business Procedures Manual. The procedures outlined in this manual are supposed to be adhered to by all offices on campus.

# Good weather helps while constructing Bramlage Coliseum

By The Collegian Staff

The 13,500-seat Bramlage Coliseum is well on its way to becoming the new home for K-State's men's and women's basketball teams.

The coliseum has been under construction since the summer of 1986. Good weather last winter contributed to the steady construction progress, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

"We only had two days of the winter that the ground was completely frozen over, but other than that, we didn't have a freeze that really disrupted anything," he said.

Cool expects coliseum construction to stay on schedule and it should be completed in June or July, 1988. Currently the coliseum has all of the main steel in place and some of

the roof has been constructed, Cool said. Within the next couple of months the shell of the coliseum will be enclosed and ready for heating.

The coliseum will have a lot of the same features that Ahearn Field House has with a few added luxuries.

At the south end of the building on the lower level will be the men's and women's locker rooms, the training room and a VIP room for special guests. Just above that will be the coaches' and administrators' offices.

To the north end of the building overlooking the football stadium is a VIP conference room.

Cool said he believes the coliseum is positive for the University. If the University as well as the community attend and fill the seats, promoters will be happy to bring shows into Manhattan.

# Historical society asks for money

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

Ruth Sherrer of the Kansas State Historical Society asked city commissioners during a work session Tuesday afternoon for \$2,454 to pay half of this year's operating expenses at the Goodnow Home State Historic Site.

Sherrer also asked the commission to consider the city's taking over the site's operation in the future.

"We were instructed (by the Kansas Legislature) to contact all local groups, county and city governments or private groups to see if they would

take over funding at the local site," Sherrer said.

If, at a future date, the commission were to assume financial responsibility for Goodnow Home, it would also have to pay approximately \$20,000 for the curator's salary and benefits plus all operating expenses.

Sherrer said the money she requested would pay for utilities, minor maintenance expenses and salary for temporary employees to care for the site when the curator is sick or on vacation.

"We're considering two things," said Mayor Gene Klingler. "One, covering the anticipated shortfall this

year, and secondly, whether we would consider covering the total."

Commissioners "felt" the squeeze of a tight budget as they discussed Sherrer's requests.

"Certainly the Legislature has taken a 90 percent stance on this and is expecting other entities to pick up the bag. They've got budget problems and we've certainly got budget problems," Commissioner Kent Glasscock said.

Even with the city's assistance this year, the Goodnow Home could close, Sherrer said.

"If we have a severe winter, I could see we could be faced with just

pulling the site and closing it down," Sherrer said.

"I'm hoping for good weather," she added.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 23, 1987 ■ Page 4

## State open admissions policy needed

### Education is state responsibility

Last Thursday, Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik presented three proposals at the State Board of Regents meeting to end the state's policy of open admissions to its universities. After researching this proposal, I find myself wondering once again what the true priorities of the board really are. Certainly meeting the educational needs of the residents of Kansas is not among them.

It seems that proponents of selective admissions hope for three basic benefits. One is that institutions will save money by eliminating remedial programs for students with poor preparation. However, in a preliminary report by the Associated Students of Kansas, presented to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, it was found that although many of Kansas' peer institutions have more restrictive admissions policy, most continue to provide the remedial programs. And Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life at K-State points out in his report to the same committee that experience with other schools having higher admission standards shows students at the lower end of these high requirements will still need academic assistance. He concludes that no money will likely be saved.

A second benefit purported to result from this proposal is that academic programs will be improved by being able to gear them toward the more intellectual, better prepared stu-

dents. While we should always strive to maintain academic excellence, I honestly don't see a problem with student performance here that calls for drastic measures. Since 1974, K-State has been in the top one percent of all U.S. universities in the number of Rhodes Scholars. And no other state or public university in the country has had more Truman scholars. Let's not try to fix something that plainly "ain't broke."

A third often unstated advantage hoped for is that selective admission will relieve the University of Kansas's problems related to increasing enrollment. KU officials also like it because if they are the only school to have selective admission — which is one of the proposals — they would be viewed as the "elite" state school, thereby attracting more scholarly high school students. Very simply, KU's problems shouldn't even be a factor. Long range studies have shown that in a couple of years, the trend of increasing numbers of people entering college will reverse and enrollment at all universities will decline.

There are several other negative effects that would result from selective admissions. For example, it appears as though no one is considering the adverse effect these propos-

#### Commentary



DOUG FOLK  
Collegian  
Columnist

als would have on the economy of the state. They will ultimately lead to having fewer college-educated people in Kansas. Surely a poorer educated work force can only result in

a less productive economy.

Another point raised in Bosco's report is that admission requirements will create a situation where students will be surrounded by other students of similar intellectual and academic achievements. This will serve to reduce the social and cultural diversity that now exists. Concern has been expressed that this important aspect of a college education is already at a minimum level.

One injustice that would result from selective admissions is that students would be held entirely accountable for their performance in high school. Evidently, our intellectually superior regents never experienced a typical high school life. A high school student is legally a child. Why should a state resident be punished as a responsible adult who desires

an education and a career, for decisions made or attitudes held as a child? Also, the student who attends a high school that is academically poor or lacks resources to provide all the required courses is unjustly punished. Instead of selective admissions to universities, the state should strive to improve high school curricula, and make sure that high schools are able to provide all the necessary college preparatory courses.

The final argument against abolishing open admissions is the most fundamental. No one who resides in the state of Kansas, pays taxes, and wishes to receive a college education should be denied that opportunity. That is the basis of public education in this nation, and if any entity wishes to abandon this belief, then it should also abandon its claim to be a "state university," and to any state funding. State universities should be used for the good of the people. Some individuals seem to think it should be the other way around.

## K-State should support, use campus copy center

K-State is losing untold dollars every semester because students are buying necessary classroom classroom materials at off-campus copy centers instead of University copy locations.

Because of apparent ignorance of a University directive, instructors have been taking advantage of the services of local commercial copiers and ignoring that campus copiers

can do the same work at comparable prices. The rerouting of dollars is coming at the expense of the University.

This seems ridiculous considering copy centers are available for use on campus, a place inevitably more convenient for everyone.

The University needs to promote its copy services and strongly encourage compliance.

## Guardianship system needs severe changes

Friday, a House subcommittee will hold a hearing to discuss abuses in guardianship of the elderly.

Guardianship, a system in which another person — usually a relative — is given control of an elderly person judged incompetent, currently affects between 300,000 and 400,000 elderly Americans.

A yearlong investigation by The Associated Press recently found that a shocking number of America's elderly placed under guardianship have been stripped of their civil rights, ripped off and treated poorly by a system that is supposed to protect them. The investigation revealed a "dangerously burdened and troubled system that regularly puts elderly lives in the hands of others with little or no evidence of necessity, then fails to guard against abuse, theft and neglect," the report said.

Kansas moved in the right direction in revising the guardianship conservatorship provisions of the State Probate Code in 1983. The changes included a clearer definition of who should be subject to the law, placed tighter restrictions on the powers of guardians and required that wards be put in the least-restrictive setting possible.

The provisions also require a periodic review on whether guardian-

ships should be changed, continued or terminated.

But having the law and enforcing it are two different things. No matter how good the legal system is, if there aren't adequate facilities for the elderly, the laws are useless. And, according to the investigation, Kansas is no exception when it comes to improving the current system.

Though most guardians are well-meaning, conscientious people who pay close attention to the needs of their wards, the number of unscrupulous guardians is likely to increase if the nation's elderly population jumps a projected 22 percent by the year 2000.

While this information may sound irrelevant on the surface, students need to be informed. By the year 2000, many students may have grandparents — if not parents — under some kind of nursing home care.

The subcommittee on health and long-term care has been studying the issue of elderly abuse and financial exploitation for 10 years. Members have admitted that the AP findings are similar to their own.

Obviously, severe changes need to be made in the entire guardianship system. It's time for the Legislature to stop studying and start acting.



## Bork's judicial restraint ideas could set Supreme Court back

One of the cornerstones of the judicial agenda of the Reagan administration has been 'judicial restraint,' meaning that the courts should refrain from setting policy and should interpret the law strictly as intended by the framers of the Constitution (or the particular legislature). While it is true that such intent should be a factor, the precise language set down as law should be the real guide. The nomination of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court is an excellent example of such consideration being important in confirming or rejecting the nomination.

Judge Bork is widely described as a scholar who is caught in a political fight. There are, in fact, questions about his 'scholarly' credentials that suggest they may only be a cover for a conservative ideology. He has repeatedly asserted in the confirmation hearings that the law should be interpreted only by what its framers may be perceived to have understood as its intent in the original context. This may sound like a rather benign position but, in reality, is logically flawed and merely an excuse to make the executive branch stronger. 'Original intent' is a pet philosophy of the Meese school of jurisprudence, and this should alert even the sleepy reader to imminent danger.

As an example of the absurdity of 'original intent,' consider the 'insanity defense.' The original arguments and precedents go back to 12th century England. So should the definition of 'insanity' be frozen at that time? It is obvious that such an approach would make a mockery of the judicial process. At present the evolution of ideas and American society is handled by the courts broadly interpreting the law through interpolation and extrapolation, presumably to maintain a broadly consistent legal framework. 'Original intent' should be used to choose between several possible meanings of the language and not to define new, and sometimes hypocritical, meanings.

The power of judicial review allows the

#### Commentary



RATTAN NATH  
Guest  
Columnist

courts to strike down a law as unconstitutional if it is inconsistent with the general body of the Constitution. This is an extremely important function of the judiciary and is part of the check on irresponsible legislation. In the absence of proper legislation and executive action, it is up to the courts to determine policy rather than allow anarchy or a tyrannical executive. This is precisely what happened in the civil rights cases of the celebrated 'judicial activism' era. Rather than being a failure, it is proof of the resourcefulness of the Constitution. Judge Bork doesn't think so; he would let the situation stagnate.

If the principle of 'original intent' is applied to itself, it turns out to be inconsistent. The framers of the Constitution (with the exception of Madison) intentionally kept no record of the proceedings in order to avoid difficulties in making compromises. Implicitly, intent doesn't seem to have concerned them to any great extent, except that it might make a mockery of the process by allowing a court to read any meaning into the language depending on the 'intent' that strikes its fancy.

By the very nature of the political process, legislatures tend to pass nice-sounding laws with impressive ideals and seductive speeches. The language sounds idealistic, while the reality is quite ugly. An obvious example is that famous line "...all men are created

equal..." in the Declaration of Independence — a line that was penned at a time when three out of 10 men were slaves. Since it is in the declaration, one would expect that the rest of the text would be consistent with it. When a slave challenged his position of slavery, the Supreme Court threw out his case based on — guess what — 'original intent.' Rather than recognize the obvious inconsistency, the court hid behind that facade and let things be. The danger in such actions is that they set precedents for later judgments.

William Safire, a conservative syndicated columnist and a language buff, argues that — according to the tenets of Hermeneutics (the study of the meaning of meaning) — it is untenable to require strict interpretation of the law going by 'original intent.' He bases this on the philosophical debates on interpreting texts and the diverse opinions regarding the mechanisms. Probably some opinions could result in 'free and equal' meaning slavery, but certainly only on the fringes. Incidentally, that is how Judge Bork's opponents describe him.

The final point is: why does the administration want him? The answer can be found in the fact that he has been a strong advocate of executive power, in the form of upholding extreme forms of sovereign immunity (the doctrine that the chief executive cannot be sued) and so-called judicial restraint. The latter would result in a power for it directly. The framers of the Constitution were wary of just such an executive power and built the checks to limit abuse of power. It is important that bench packing by the administration be prevented and Bork's nomination be rejected.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Movie attempting to 'buy' popularity

By Gary Leffler  
Collegian Reviewer

While many people say money can't buy happiness, at least one recent film attempts to prove that money can indeed buy popularity. Unfortunately, "Can't Buy Me Love" will have to shell out a lot of dough if it wishes to be the most popular film of the summer.

"Can't Buy Me Love" is a rags to riches story, or as one character puts it, "a totally geek to totally chic"

story. You see, Ronald Miller, played by Patrick Dempsey, is a nobody. Some may say he's a nerd, but he lacks the horn-rimmed glasses and pocket protector. Instead, he is simply ignored, spending his Saturday nights playing cards with other non-persons.

## Review

He sees a solution to his dull lifestyle when Cindy, the head cheerleader, ruins her mother's suede dress and

must find a way to replace it with an identical outfit before her mother discovers the dress has been "borrowed." The outfit costs \$1,000 — slightly less than the amount Ronald has saved for a new telescope.

And wouldn't you know it, Ronald is purchasing his telescope at the very moment Cindy is haggling with the dress shop owner across the mall corridor.

So, in the spirit of predictable teenage filmdom, Ronald gives up his telescope and rescues the damsel in

distress — with one catch. Cindy must agree to date Ronald, or at least pretend to date him, for one month in order to receive the money she so desperately needs.

"Can't Buy Me Love" tries to take a different route through the typical teenage flick by examining what popularity means and how hard it is to nurture and keep alive. However, the film ends up wandering in and out of the typical teen plots it was trying so hard to avoid.

These run-of-the-mill plotlines

overshadow several truly imaginative and nearly touching moments, and it was unfortunate that for every heart-warming moment there was also at least one bad joke centered around, well, bodily functions.

Amanda Peterson plays Cindy, and like all other head cheerleaders she is forever battling macho jocks, brushing off wimpy geeks, and in a frazzle over what to wear to Saturday's dance. The writers attempted to take her further than this but didn't

quite pull it off.

Patrick Dempsey does a better job of portraying Ronald Miller, the suddenly popular geek who lives it up in the fast lane. His character has more depth than Peterson's but Ronald is still just another version of the same old misfit.

Basically, if it weren't for the overuse of typical teen flick devices "Can't Buy Me Love" would have been a refreshing departure from the expected.

## Man's first novel chosen by 2 book clubs

By Karen Allen  
Collegian Reporter

Steve Heller, associate professor of English, has hit the jackpot after six years of work on his novel "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman."

"My luck has turned," said Heller, whose novel was chosen as a selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Quality Paperback Book Club. It will be available in March to members of both clubs.

"It took me three years to write the book and three to get it published," he said. "I am very pleased about the selection."

A novel goes through many steps before being selected, Heller said.

His novel was published by Chelsea Green Publishing Co. and then submitted by the publisher to the book clubs. The clubs distribute the novel to various readers and a decision is made based on their feedback, he said.

"The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman" is set in the wheat country around Yukon, Oklahoma. Kellerman is spending his 65th birthday locked in an old schoolhouse filled with honey bees. He talks to the bees as he builds his last automobile,

a Model 18 Ford.

Heller's next novel will be released in about a year and is titled "The King of Swing." The central character is Kellerman, and the book is about "angels, devils and janitors in the Oklahoma capitol building," he said. "The Dreamland Tree" is set

in Hawaii and ends the trilogy of Kellerman and his adventures.

Although this is Heller's first novel, he has been writing for several years. He has published a collection of stories, "The Man Who Drank a Thousand Beers," and has won the O. Henry prize twice.



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# FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 23, 1987 ■ Page 7

## Hot Peppers

*Adding a fiery zip to your diet*

Seeking excitement? Need a little zip in your life? The perfect solution to all those non-memorable meals: hot peppers.

Hot peppers, also called chiles, are relatives of the tomato. Contrary to popular belief, peppers are not vegetables; they are fruits.

Nearly every cuisine in the world uses hot peppers occasionally. People in Thailand, Mexico, India, Brazil and parts of China are heavy hot-pepper users.

Hot peppers are known, loved and hated because of their ability to burn the mouth and to cause the eyes to water and the nose to run. But, for true pepper lovers, the pleasure is worth the pain.

The chile's fire-breathing capacity is caused by capsaicin, a chemical in the membrane along the inner walls of the pepper. Peppers vary in the amount of capsaicin they contain; the more they have, the hotter they are.

When eaten, capsaicin causes a feeling of warmth and, in sufficiently high doses, pain. This mixture of heat and pain triggers a response from the brain and leads to profuse perspiration, which may be one reason why peppery foods are popular in hot climates.

Another reason for pepper popularity is its use to preserve food and disguise spoilage.

All peppers are high in vitamin C. As green peppers turn red, their vitamin C content becomes second to that of the amounts of vitamin A.

Studies done in Thailand deter-

mined that eating hot peppers regularly does not cause damage to the stomach lining. Evidence has shown that hot pepper-eating cultures do not have any higher incidence of stomach ulcers.

Despite concerns about their effect, hot peppers actually improve digestion by promoting the secretion of saliva and gastric juices that increase the forward movement of food in the digestive tract.

Capsaicin also has some antibacterial effects and can decrease clotting of the blood.

Although the stomach can handle hot peppers, skin and eyes can't. Rubber gloves should always be worn when working with hot chiles; otherwise, the oils will remain on the hands and, if they touch a sensitive area such as around the eyes, will cause irritation.

Eating hot peppers often causes a blaze of pain. Water should never be used to extinguish the blaze because it will only spread the capsaicin around the mouth. A piece of bread should be chewed to get rid of the burning sensation.

Chiles can be eaten alone, grilled, stuffed, pickled, dried, ground into seasoning and used in relishes and sauces.

Peppers can also be used to spike some otherwise dull dishes such as potato soup, pasta, chowder and salad.

Some chiles are even used for decoration. A popular use of ripe,

red chiles — especially in the Southwest — is to string them together on cords of various lengths and hang them to dry. The enticing strings of dried red chiles are then called ristras.

Ristras last for months, and chiles can be plucked from the string as needed.

There are more than 300 varieties of peppers, and each type has its own distinctive taste.

The amount of capsaicin in each pepper is genetically determined, but it can also be affected by growing conditions such as soil quality, availability of mois-

ture and temperature. Chiles tend to be hotter and smaller when grown in poor soil with hot, dry climates.

Although the hotter varieties of chiles are grown only in hot, dry climates, they can usually be purchased — fresh or dried — year-round in any local grocery store.

There is no excuse for continuing to eat unexciting food; add a little fire to the menu and make those taste buds come alive.

### Cheese-and-Chile Dip

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened

1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded mild Cheddar cheese

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon chicken-flavored bouillon granules

Dash of hot sauce

1 medium tomato, chopped

1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles, drained

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

Green chile strip

Combine first 5 ingredients in a mixing bowl; beat at medium speed of electric mixer until smooth. Gently stir in next three ingredients. Chill well. Garnish with green chile strip. Serve with taco chips. Yield: about 2 cups.

### Grilled Chiles Rellenos with Onions and Cheese

8 to 12 large Anaheim (6 to 6½ inches long) or poblano chiles (4 to 4½ inches long), rinsed

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 large onions, thinly sliced

¼ cup golden raisins

3 to 4 tablespoons minced, drained, canned, stemmed and seeded chipotle chiles in sauce, or minced, seeded and stemmed fresh or canned jalapenos

1½ cups (6 ounces) packed, shredded jack cheese

Tomato salsa (recipe follows)

Using a barbecue with a lid, place chiles on grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of hot coals (you should be able to hold your hand at grill level for only 2 to 3 seconds). Cook, uncovered, until

blistered and slightly charred on one side, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Peel off any blistered skin that comes free easily. Cut a slit down the length of cooked side of each chile. Scrape out seeds but leave chiles whole; if made ahead, cover and chill chiles overnight.

In a 12- to 14-inch frying pan, cook butter and onions over medium heat, stirring often, until onions are very limp and light gold, about 15 minutes. Stir in raisins and chipotle chiles (or jalapenos) to taste. Let cool; stir in cheese. Fill whole chiles with onion mixture, using all the filling.

Place chiles, slit side up, on grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of medium coals; put lid on barbecue and open drafts. Cook without turning until filling is hot, 7 to 10 minutes. With a wide spatula, transfer to plates.

### Tomato Salsa

In a bowl, mix together 1 large tomato, cored and coarsely chopped; ¼ cup chopped onion; 1 to 1½ tablespoons finely chopped, drained, stemmed, seeded and canned chipotle chiles in sauce or stemmed, seeded jalapeno chiles; 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar; and 1 clove garlic, pressed or minced.

Story by Ann Iseman

Photograph by Andy Nelson

## A plethora of peppers to please one's palate

**Anaheim** — Medium-hot, with long, tapered fruits about 7 inches by 1½ inches.

**Long Red Cayenne** — Very hot, attractive red pepper about 5 inches long.

**Fresno Chile Grande** — Pungent little peppers (3½ inches long, 1 inch wide) grow upright on the plant. Medium green fruit turns bright red.

**Hungarian Yellow Wax Hot** — Moderate heat combined with a delicate yellow color turning to bright red makes this a favorite. Fruit is about 7 inches long, 2 inches wide.

**Jalapeno** — Tongue-searing qualities account for this pepper's fame. Fruits are stubby: about 3½ inches long, 1½ inches in diameter. Green flesh turns crimson.

**Red Cherry** — Plenty of fiery wallop in a small package. These peppers are almost round, about 1 inch in diameter.

**Serrano Chile** — One of the hottest. Fruits grow about 2½ inches long, ½ inch wide.

## Jalapeno peppers: For real people with iron guts

The topic this week is a hot one! Jalapeno peppers are becoming a hot item in restaurants and home cooking.

They add a touch of spice to bland meals and leave your mouth aflame. You see a lot of them on salad bars and used as garnishes at restaurants.

Some people like to eat peppers whole. I don't know if they are

### Food for Thought



SUSAN STAGGENBORG  
Features Editor

really doing it for the taste or what. But I never could stand to eat anything so hot that your lips dropped off onto the plate and 20 gallons of water would not extinguish the fire. That's hot.

I have seen some people sweat profusely and turn beet red in the face when they eat these tiny fruits of fire. And they do not stop at just one. With a smile on their face and a flame in their eye, they pop in another.

Some of the most mild-looking peppers can cause diners to grab for glasses of water or anything wet. It is cautioned that this is not the best remedy for a mouth aflame. I've found that a margarita or pina colada works just as well.

The best remedy pepper experts advise is to keep a loaf of bread and gallon of milk nearby to put out five-alarm fires.

I think everyone should try eating peppers whole. It's a challenge.

I heard someone say the best way to eat peppers whole is not to let the pepper touch your lips, and you will not feel the heat. I don't know if this is true. I'll stick to putting very mild sauce on my tacos and leave the true jalapeno pepper eating to people with iron guts.

### Practical Pointers

These tips are for those of you who have a kitchen "junk drawer" full of things you don't know how to use or knew you never had.

That ice cream scoop has more than one purpose. Besides scooping ice cream you can use a small scoop to drop cookie dough. A large one will fill muffin and cupcake tins.

If you have a melon baller, it can be used to hollow out vegetables or fruits for stuffing.



# Arias relays peace plan to U.S. leaders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias appealed to President Reagan and Congress on Tuesday to "take a risk for peace" and permit the peace plan he has drafted for Central America to run its course.

"The essence of my words is that we give peace a chance — that is the message I have brought to Washington," Arias told reporters after meeting with Reagan at the White House and addressing members of Congress gathered informally in the House of

Representatives.

Arias, the principal architect of the five-nation Central American peace plan unveiled in Guatemala last month, told Congress his initiative needs time and assistance in order to succeed.

The plan calls for a negotiated cease-fire to go into effect by Nov. 7, but Arias said the peace effort should not be scuttled if that date passes without a definitive settlement.

"Some steps may be taken before those deadlines expire," Arias told Congress. "Others may require a longer period. We will not fall into a trap

set by someone who shows us a calendar every day, anxious to bury the last hope."

"We have opened the door to the rule of reason in Central America and to reconciliation and dialogue," he said. "As long as there is a will to succeed, hope should never be lost."

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan government announced a partial cease-fire with Contra rebels to start unilaterally, and it said an opposition radio station could reopen immediately.

President Daniel Ortega did not specify a timetable for his leftist government's truce plan but said: "We

are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared."

He said troops would be withdrawn to designated areas in a partial truce as a step toward a total cease-fire with the U.S.-supported rebels.

The announcements were the latest in a series of government moves to comply with the peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Arias' 20-minute meeting with Reagan was private, but a senior U.S. official who was present said the

Costa Rican leader agreed that the Contra insurgents should have a role in cease-fire negotiations with Nicaragua's Sandinista-ruled government.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, quoted Arias as saying that he would support a request through the Organization of American States for "drastic sanctions" against Nicaragua "if the world could be shown that the Sandinistas had refused to comply" with the peace agreement they accepted in Guatemala City last month.

He said Arias also supported a stopgap appropriation of \$3.5 mil-

lion to continue non-lethal logistical aid to the Contras after Sept. 30 when the current \$100 million in military aid expires.

Shortly after Arias spoke, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for floor action as early as Wednesday on the request by House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., for money for food, medicine, boots and other aid for the Contras.

Although some Democrats spoke against the measure, Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., said it could be used to extricate the Contras from Nicaragua.

## Iran

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Khamenei did not answer President Reagan's call in a U.N. speech Monday that he clearly state whether Iran accepts a U.N. Security Council demand for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq. Reagan said that if Iran does not comply, the council must enforce its resolution — referring to an arms embargo.

Khamenei, who is staying at a hotel near the U.N., has launched a vigorous propaganda campaign with foreign diplomats and with U.S. television and media interviews and meetings with influential editors. He is the highest ranking Iranian official to visit the United States since the 1979 revolution.

He demanded in his speech Tuesday that Iraq be punished as the aggressor and said the Security Council had no moral authority because of the veto power of the United States and four other permanent council members.

In Iran, Tuesday was observed as the seventh anniversary of the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

Khamenei said in his speech: "Yesterday (Monday) U.S. battleships attacked Iran Ajr, an Iranian merchant ship. They murdered four and wounded three people. The ship has been seized and the crew detained."

"American television stations

announced yesterday that U.S. battleships fired at this ship as it was laying mines in the waters. And, thereby, they, as usual, they taught a pack of lies to the American people." He said the ship was "a merchant vessel, not a military speedboat."

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# GUARDIANSHIP: AN AILING SYSTEM

## Kansas law alters for guardianship to include disabled

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — At one time, Kansas law described those subject to guardianship-conservatorship, other than minors, as "incompetent persons."

The definition included anyone judged incapable of managing personal life or finances by reason of being an "insane person, lunatic, idiot, imbecile, distracted person, feeble-minded person, drug habitue or an habitual drunkard."

In 1965, the terminology changed from "incompetent" to "incapacitated" and references to lunatics, idiots and imbeciles were removed.

The guideline was whether a person was "impaired by reason

of mental illness, mental deficiency, physical illness or disability, advanced age, chronic narcotic addiction, chronic intoxication or other cause to such an extent that he lacks sufficient understanding or capacity to make or communicate responsible decisions concerning either his person or his estate."

Under the law, disabled persons in Kansas are adults "whose ability to receive and evaluate information effectively or to communicate decisions...is impaired to such an extent that the person lacks the capacity to manage...financial resources or to meet essential requirements for...physical health or safety."

## Elderly

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

court examiners audit how the wards' money is spent.

Through checks of court files and extensive interviews in all 50 states, the AP encountered numerous examples of what can happen when courts don't keep track of the wards and their money:

■ A Chicago social worker discovered an 83-year-old woman lying in a urine-soaked bed suffering from severe malnutrition and dehydration in 1985. The woman, under guardianship of her daughter, was cared for by grandchildren who, the social worker said, fed her once a day, called her "Fido" and spent her Social Security checks. Despite their denials, the grandchildren "failed in their duty," a judge ruled and placed the woman with the public guardian.

■ A Pittsburgh accountant, guardian for an 82-year-old ward, spent \$156,202 of her \$161,968 estate in 22 months. Among the expenses were a \$24,175 guardianship fee and a \$20,000 commission for investing \$45,000 of her money on his own business venture. The court this year ordered \$123,000 repaid to the estate.

■ A Cincinnati man lost \$7,000 after two years of guardianship, including \$3,500 in missing payroll checks and two bars of silver allegedly taken from a safety deposit box. The guardian bond, required by the court to insure the ward's assets, had been forged. The guardianship was dismissed in 1985.

Judges and court clerks in many places acknowledge they have little control.

"We don't have many resources.

Once in a while I'll yank one (a case file) and audit it," said Chris Tountas, a Phoenix, Ariz., probate court commissioner who receives information on 60 guardianships a day but audits only 12 cases a year.

"Does the court open files and look? I don't think that happens unless a problem is brought to the attention of the court by a family member or creditor," said Michael J. Carbo, a former probate court master in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

While most guardianships are properly administered, 13 percent of the more than 2,200 files examined by AP reporters contained no reports or accountings — not a single document filed after the granting of the guardianship.

Court clerks, the busy keepers of the county records, often were at a loss to explain what had happened to the ward, the guardian and the estate, or the money. Indeed, in many of the counties examined by the AP, court officials acknowledged they had no idea how many guardianship cases they were responsible for.

"There are only two of us here. We don't have time for all that," a Collier County, Fla., clerk said.

In Ada County, Idaho, a clerk joined an AP reporter to look at files. They pulled 12 cases that contained nothing but the orders granting the guardianship. In each case, the clerk determined that the ward had died, yet those guardianships had never been closed and the final accountings never made, as required.

Spokane County in Washington uses interns to check guardianship files. But of 13 files picked at random in the courthouse, nine were either missing financial reports or should have been closed because the wards were dead.

"That's surprising to me," said

Robert Austin, the Spokane County Superior Court commissioner. "It sounds like they are not looking at the files very carefully or very often."

One upstate New York file opened in 1980 and involving an estate valued at \$150,000 six years into the guardianship contained this notation: "This file made up 11-20-86 — original file seems to be missing." Among the missing material was information on the sale of the ward's property and the initial size of the estate.

In 1982, a special grand jury in Miami found a 92-year-old woman without relatives or friends who was living "in squalor in an adult congregate living facility since closed for its intolerable living conditions."

The woman had a bank account of \$150,000, and her guardian was the owner of the adult home, in violation of Florida law, the grand jury said in its report. The guardian hadn't filed a report on the ward for two years.

"The thing that scares the hell out of me is that people are acting as guardian without any kind of supervision," said Frank Repensek, executive director of The Guardianship Program of Dade County, a Miami, Fla., non-profit group.

Said Linda Weeks, a guardianship expert of the Florida Bar Association Disability Committee: "There's the way it should be, and there's the way it is...the way you can get away with."

AP reporters found cases of questionable spending, usually approved by judges who routinely sign guardianship papers crossing their desk

without audit or investigation.

Most statutes require that the money in a ward's estate be spent for the benefit of the ward. Yet the guardian of a Kansas World War I veteran, for example, ran through \$112,000 in a little more than a year, paying for a car and car repairs for a relative, spending \$1,800 on a hotel stay in San Francisco and loaning \$2,000 to a relative who built kitchen cabinets.

The Veterans Administration challenged that case, and after a judge investigated, the guardian was removed in 1981 and the man restored to competency. The money was never repaid.

Payments to car dealers were found in files in South Carolina and Texas, even though wards are stripped of driving privileges. Vacations for guardians were paid for by wards' estates in several files, and guardians at times made gifts to themselves of wards' money.

Some observers said more guardians are justifying gifts and lavish spending because they will likely inherit the money anyway.

"We haven't been able to convince them (judges) that some of these dear sons and daughters don't have the best interests of their old gray-haired mothers and fathers at heart," said Jim West, a legal aide attorney in Oklahoma who specializes in elderly law.

THURSDAY: Kansas' protection of the elderly.

## Death

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nothing probably wouldn't need one," Urban said. For unmarried students their belongings would go to their next of kin.

"I do think any married couple with children should have one," she said.

Certain requirements must be fulfilled when writing a will in Kansas. With rare exceptions, the will must be signed by an adult of sound mind and witnessed by at least two

qualified witnesses. Then an executor is named, who will be the administrator of the will.

If the individual writing the will has children who are minors, a guardian is named who will be responsible for them, Urban said. Upon the parents' death, any assets they possessed are placed into a trust and trustees are named. The assets are then used exclusively to support the minor children.

Urban said the distribution of trust money is rarely monitored.



"Nobody checks up unless the guardian is having trouble getting the money," she said.


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# Bork proceedings carry on

## Opponent: Views 'could spell chaos'

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was described by a noted legal scholar Tuesday as a man whose views "could spell chaos" for the nation, but other witnesses at his confirmation hearings defended him and said his views have been distorted by critics.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard the opposition to Bork from Harvard University Law School Professor Laurence Tribe, himself mentioned as a possible Supreme Court justice some day.

And a panel of witnesses including novelist William Styron and artist Robert Rauschenberg suggested confirming Bork to the Supreme Court would be a threat to freedom of expression.

However, Carla Hills, who was secretary of housing and urban development in the Ford administration, testified she had been "startled and saddened" by what she said had been distortions of Bork's views during the hearings so far.

And Lloyd Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter admini-

nistration, submitted testimony calling Bork "a conservative jurist who is closer to the center than to the extreme right." Cutler was still waiting to testify as the session moved into the evening.

**"This gavel is mine until they take it from me and that only occurs in an election."**

**—Sen. Joe Biden**

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White was quoted as saying "it would be all right with me" if Bork won confirmation.

White's comment, interpreted by Republicans as an expression of support for Bork, was related to reporters at the court by Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House.

She said White made the remark last Friday to television talk-show host John McLaughlin and gave McLaughlin permission to report the conversation.

"I wouldn't regard it as a public endorsement," she said, adding that it

was up to the public to decide what the remark meant.

White was appointed to the court by President Kennedy and generally is regarded as a moderate on civil rights and conservative on law enforcement issues. Justice John Paul Stevens announced earlier that he supports Bork's nomination. No other member of the court has taken a position, although former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger also has endorsed Bork.

At the hearings, the extraordinary length of the proceedings was becoming an issue. Republicans complained they could move more quickly if they were given more advance notice of upcoming witnesses. Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., imposed stricter time limits on question and answer periods.

"It's clear this nomination is hanging in the balance," Biden said, noting that the length of questioning may be unprecedented. Bork testified for a record five days last week and the hearings lasted until 11 p.m. Monday.

On a personal note, Biden, whose presidential hopes have been dealt a blow by recent reports of plagiarism in law school and in recent speeches, said he had learned of reports that he was giving up his chairmanship of the panel.

Denying the reports, he said, "This gavel is mine until they take it from me and that only occurs in an election."

Cutler, who has been criticized by some fellow liberals for supporting Bork, said in a prepared statement that Bork's record "cannot be squared with the extravagant characterizations of Judge Bork as a throwback" to the days when slavery was legal.

Earlier, Ms. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development in the Ford Administration, introduced a panel of four law school professors who support Bork's nomination. She described them as "wholly independent scholars" who volunteered to counteract criticism by Bork's detractors.

On the other hand, a letter from 100 law school deans and professors who oppose Bork's nomination was sent to the Judiciary Committee and read at the hearing

# Lockouts provide money donations for local charities

**By Debbie Lyons**  
Collegian Reporter

As you leave your room to run some errands, the door locks shut behind you. After three steps, you visualize your keys lying on the desk.

Drat, locked out again.

For residence hall occupants, the fine paid to get the door unlocked may go to a charity.

"Lockouts are not the staff's job," said Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow Hall, "but they will usually unlock the door."

In order to encourage residents to carry their keys, the Department of Housing allows the hall management to ask for lockout fines. The money is then donated to a charity.

Goodnow Hall staff ask for a donation of 25 cents for each lockout they remedy any time during the day. Each hall can decide where the money will go.

Last year, Goodnow Hall donated just under \$125 to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., Weinacker said.

The housing department encourages the halls to donate the money to the Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund, which is set up for hall residents.

Out of the seven residence halls at K-State that charge a lockout fine, only Goodnow and Moore halls do not donate the money exclusively to the scholarship fund.

Moore Hall staff voted on a monthly rotation between three charities: Flint Hills Bread Basket, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and the Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund.

Goodnow Hall staff decided to donate the money to Big Brothers and Big Sisters because many of the residents would like to be involved in the organization but can't be because they are not in Manhattan over the summer.

The housing department also allows the halls to determine the amount of the donations.



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## Chiefs' Gansz wants to win through strike

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs expect to have a full complement of non-striking football players Oct. 4 when they resume their season at the Los Angeles Raiders, says Coach Frank Gansz.

"We're going to make the very best of the situation and we're going out there every game to win," Gansz said Tuesday as the Chiefs and 27 other NFL teams dug in for the second NFL players strike in five years.

No pickets appeared Tuesday, the players' regular day off. But player representative Nick Lowery scheduled a news conference Wednesday morning at what he said would be the Chiefs' picket line outside Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs, 1-1 in Gansz' first year as head coach, were expecting more than 60,000 in Arrowhead Sunday for Minnesota, a game that is expected to be canceled.

Gansz said fans should expect the strike teams to play no-frills football.

"Everybody will have to go out there with a basic game plan. A basic defense, a basic offense, a basic kick-

ing game," he said. "It will have to be pretty fundamental football. But we'll get ready to play, and our purpose will be to win."

Gansz said he will be waiting at the door Wednesday to greet his new players.

"There won't be anything to do but take physicals," he said. "Then Thursday we'll hold our first practice."

"We'll come in at 9 a.m. and work on special teams first. The first meeting will be the punt team meeting. How do we punt the ball? How do we run this formation? We'll take everything in a walk-through at first...run basic handoff plays, basic pass plays. You can't be too fancy. We're going to make the best of it."

As special teams coach the past two years, Gansz enjoyed immense popularity among players, a major factor in the decision to dump the unpopular John Mackovic and elevate Gansz to the head job. He has always sought to develop a closeness and a rapport with his players that is unusual among NFL head coaches, and his closeness with the players

might seem imperiled by the bitterness that can accompany a strike.

"I liken this situation to my daughter," he said. "I love her. She's a beautiful young gal. But I can remember having some arguments with her when she was 15-16. She would leave the house and go stay with one of her friends for a while. She'd always come back and we'd always make up. But I was management, and it's still the same thing. She had to do her own thing. The players have to do what they think is right. I understand that. But they have to understand my job. The big thing is we've got to get back as soon as possible to the business of winning."

Nevertheless, Gansz said he has deliberately not taken part as scouts and front office personnel line up replacements.

"I didn't go out and get another daughter," he said.

General Manager Jim Schaaf said 40 strike-breakers would be in Arrowhead Wednesday for physical examinations.

"We hope to have 45 by Friday,"

Schaaf said. "It's a difficult, but not impossible situation." Many of the replacements will be players the Chiefs cut in training camp.

"But they will come from all over the country," he added. "They will be players we scouted while they were in college, players we had in camp, or players we've been keeping tabs on. There's not a lot of secrets out there. I am not aware of any (regular Chiefs players) who are expected to re-join us Thursday."

Schaaf and Gansz both agreed that franchises in high-population areas such as Los Angeles might have an advantage.

"I think the teams in the heavily populated geographic areas will have the advantage, because they have a lot of players. Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York," Gansz said. "Those teams will have the advantage. Lots of very good football players live in the San Diego-Los Angeles area. Nobody said it was always going to be fair."

Gansz also believes the franchises with the best teams will tend to be the ones with the strongest replacement

squads.

"Your better teams are going to have your better cuts," he said. "They'll have more because they have depth. The teams like the Giants, Bears and Redskins."

Gansz and Schaaf both declined to speculate on what kind of public reaction the replacement teams will spark.

"The quality of players will not be as good as what we had before," Gansz said. "But there very well could be some guys who come in under these difficult circumstances and show what they can do — guys who win jobs and go on and have outstanding careers in the NFL."

"But," he added, looking ahead to the first strike game against the Raiders, "if there's a guy out there named Edgar Henshaw who looks a lot like Howie Long, I'm going to suspect something."

The Chiefs also announced Tuesday that ticket holders will have several options for getting refunds on cancelled games.

Details of ticket exchanges or refunds will be announced later.

## Call wins Big Eight accolade

By The Collegian Staff

K-State junior outside hitter Shawnee Call was named the Big Eight Conference volleyball player-of-the-week for the week ending Sept. 20, the Big Eight Conference announced Monday morning.

"It's not uncommon for Shawnee to dominate a match, but she was particularly dominating last week," KSU coach Scott Nelson said, who has seen his team jump off to a 7-3 start. "The fact that she committed just 11 errors in 141 attacks is tremendous. It also tells me that our setters were giving her some great balls to hit."

Call, a native of Ellsworth, was an all-Big Eight first-team selection last year.

## Defender and speedster take on winning attitudes

### Wallace says he's frustrated

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

It's frustrating, very frustrating. In two games K-State has come up on the short end — a 26-22 loss to Austin Peay and a 41-14 drubbing by Army — and senior line-backer David Wallace doesn't like it, not in the least bit.

"It is pretty frustrating," he said. "That first game we were physically ready but weren't mentally ready to give the effort. In the second game we had all the effort, but we just didn't think through the game mentally. It's frustrating."

Wallace, though, has shown perseverance. In the Austin Peay game he registered 18 tackles — eight unassisted and 10 assisted — with two of those tackles combining for a loss of 11 yards.

In the Army contest, Wallace was again the leading tackler with 17 tackles — 12 assisted and five unassisted, with one tackle good for a three-yard loss.

If he continues at that pace, Wallace could make 182 tackles during the season. That mark would eclipse the single season record of 178 tackles, which is currently held by Gary Spani and Danny Lankas.

When Wallace is playing, he tends to see the game develop in a different way.

"When I'm in the game I tend to see the offense like a running back," Wallace said. "I can see the whole offense moving, and if I see the hole, then I presume the running back would see the hole also and I just try and plug that hole as quick as possible."



Staff/Greg Vogel

David Wallace was credited with 18 tackles in the Austin Peay game and 17 in the Army contest. At this pace, he may set a record.

Wallace, though, admitted that a player is only as good as his coach.

"(Linebacker) coach (Rich) Rachel is a great coach," Wallace said. "He's a technician. He knows what it takes to play this position, and I've learned so much from him. He's got my movement down as to which way I should go on my first step."

Wallace declined to comment on how talented this year's defensive team is, but he feels that through the next few years it should get better.

"The linebackers are pretty solid this year," he said. "Matt (Wallerstedt) and I pretty much see the same things when the offense is running, and we react pretty much the same. The secondary is really young, but that unit will be even better next year."

As for the task at hand this weekend, traveling to Iowa City to face the No. 19 ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, Wallace believes the Wildcats are up for the challenge.

"Right now they have to be looking past us," he said.

### Williams prepared to receive

By Russ Ewy  
Sports Writer

John Williams went from headline-grabber to role-player in just two weeks, but now he looks to bounce back.

K-State's senior wide receiver set a single-game receiving record for touchdowns against Austin Peay in the Wildcats' season-opener, but fell short of repeating his performance in the loss to Army in which he suffered an ankle injury. He should be back in action this Saturday when K-State faces No. 19-ranked Iowa in Iowa City.

Williams said the high expectations people had of him after the first game — in which he caught three touchdown passes — put a lot of pressure on him.

"I need to be a lot cooler and calmer. In the second game, I felt that I had more pressure on me. The people in the stands, the players, and the coaches wanted me to come back and do the same thing that I did in the first game, but I didn't do that, and I had a lot of pressure on me. But no matter what, you've got to go out there and play every week."

Besides the strain of having to perform, he also had to deal with the strain on his ankle, which was injured on a reverse play in the first half. Williams lost 10 yards on the play, and also lost his chance to shine in the second half.

"I believe I could have done the same thing in the second half if I wouldn't have got hurt," Williams said. "I ran the reverse and got



Staff/Greg Vogel

John Williams, who two weeks ago set a single-game touchdown reception record, plans a comeback from last week's game.

tackled and the guy came down on it, and he sort of twisted it as he was coming up. When he twisted it, I felt something pop. I went in and got X-rays on it, and was told that nothing serious was wrong with it. I just rolled it. It was nothing really major."

Before the game-ending injury, Williams had a lackluster first half, catching only three passes for a total of 12 yards, and dropping a second quarter Gary Swim pass in the end zone.

"(The defender) touched the ball

and then it touched my hands. I didn't follow the ball in; I lost my concentration. What was going through my mind was I had double coverage, but I knew I could do it again. I was getting ready to come back and do it again, but then I got hurt on that reverse."

Despite the disappointing game against Army and the injury, Williams is looking forward to redeeming himself against the Hawkeyes.

"We just have to go out and play hard."

## It's OK to be mad about the strike; both sides are reacting foolishly

It's perfectly understandable to be irate about the National Football League's player strike.

Just don't direct all of that anger toward the players. On more issues than not, the owners are the ones in the wrong.

To be sure, the players are hauling in some pretty big paychecks. The average NFL player is paid around \$230,000 per year. Somehow, I don't think the United Auto Workers would picket if they were making six-figure salaries.

Nonetheless, NFL players are justified in their strike, particularly due to the league's archaic free-agent policy. The current set of rules is restrictive and unfair to players. Both the National Basketball Association and major-league baseball have far more liberal (and fair) policies toward free agents.

A top-caliber NFL player like, say, John Elway of the Denver Broncos or

### Mid-week Commentary



TOM PERRIN  
Sports Columnist

Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants is practically locked into a team for his entire career because of the outlandish compensation that would be owed if one of them signed with another team. When a free agent signs a contract with a new team that pays him more than \$390,000 per year, his old team receives two first-round draft picks from the new team.

There's probably not a team in the league that would give up two first-

round picks to sign a player, no matter how good he is. The number and quality of the draft pick lowers as the quality of player involved does, but the scale is still disproportionate from top to bottom. Because of this, there hasn't ever been a really big-name player who jumped from one team to another via free agency.

If a player doesn't like living in a certain area or playing for a certain team or coach, it's just his tough luck. Unless he gets traded, he has to stay where he is or opt not to play. The average American worker wouldn't stand for such treatment, and there's no reason an NFL player should either.

Another problem area is in contract guarantees. About 90 percent of the NBA players have contracts that guarantee their salaries for the entire year, and around half the baseball players do, too. Only 4 percent of the football players — playing by far the

most dangerous game of the three — have guarantees. Pro football is a risky game, and players deserve compensation for these risks.

Ridiculous as the owners' demands are in some areas, the players would do well to give in on others.

First off, the players should submit to random drug testing as the owners have asked. Players need to realize that they are role models, swallow their pride just a bit, and not cry that their rights have been infringed upon when someone asks them to give a urine sample. It really shouldn't be that big of a deal.

Second, the players should give up their demand that team union representatives get paid for the entire season even if they are cut. You hope it wouldn't happen this way, but a union representative who is a marginal player could conceivably slack off in training camp.

## Picket lines forming

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Picket lines began going up around stadiums and training camps today, the first day of the second NFL players' strike in six seasons, but the union remained mum on the identity of the mystery man it says could bring the walkout to a quick end.

The only discord was in New Orleans, where three members of the Saints walked through a line of about 30 players to seek treatment for injuries that had put them on injured reserve. They included center Steve Korte, a five-year veteran, who is out with a separated shoulder; rookie fullback Todd Steele and tackle William Leach, a free agent with one year's experience.

"He's nothing but a scab," cornerback Dave Waymer said of Korte. "He's always talking about team unity. What kind of unity does this show. He's a guy always

talking about the playoffs and him going to the Pro Bowl. We'll see what happens after this."

In Pittsburgh, about 25 Steelers walked for about a half-hour in front of Gate A, the players' entrance to Three Rivers Stadium. There, the main sentiment was the futility of the repeat of the 1982 walkout, which lasted 57 days.

"We're not out here picketing. We're just making sure nobody sneaks in," said player representative Tunch Ilkin. "It should never have come to this. I never thought I'd be standing here talking to you guys this morning. Obviously, we're very depressed. We want to play football."

There were no players picketing at the Dolphins' training facility in Miami, but there was a fan protesting the owners' plan to continue the season with free agents and semi-pros.

"Scabs, stay away, let real boys play; a fan."



# Hahn spills details of sex encounter with PTL founder

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jessica Hahn, declaring "I am not a bimbo," says in a Playboy magazine interview that she "hated every second" of her sexual encounter with PTL founder Jim Bakker seven years ago and "it has ruined my life."

A copy of the November issue of the magazine, which includes a 31-page interview and semi-nude photo layout of Hahn, became available Tuesday as she concluded two days of testimony before a federal grand jury looking into hush money paid her after the liaison.

"You know, two men had me in one day," Hahn said in the interview, referring to Bakker and Oklahoma City evangelist John Fletcher, who she said accompanied him to a Florida motel room for the tryst with the young church secretary.

"...I've been treated as less than human, as a thing, as a pawn," she said. "And just because I don't have a Bible or a microphone — just because I don't draw millions of people on TV — doesn't mean I'm not human."

"This has been a game to Jim Bakker and John Fletcher," she

said in the interview. "This has been politics to Jerry Falwell (who took over PTL from Bakker)...I hate Jim Bakker for it. I hate John Fletcher for it."

Bakker, who resigned in disgrace from the TV ministry after Hahn's story became public, has acknowledged having sex with her but claims she was the one who seduced him.

Fletcher has acknowledged introducing Bakker to Hahn, but has not commented on her allegations that he also had sex with her.

Calls to the John Wesley Fletcher Evangelistic Association in Oklahoma City on Tuesday were answered by a man who would not give his name and said Fletcher was on his way to the East Coast and he did not know where he could be reached.

Hahn's lawyer, Dominic Barbara, said her two days of testimony before the grand jury focused on possible IRS violation by PTL in connection with the hush money. Hahn is testifying under a limited grant of immunity from prosecution.

Bakker and his top aides are under investigation for possible mail, wire and tax fraud in a federal probe.

## Waste

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should include any credit for states that provide waste-management services for hazardous wastes. Grams said there are no disposal sites in Nebraska for hazardous waste. The other states have some hazardous-waste disposal sites.

However, later in the meeting Nebraska was able to get the other commissioners to go along with some specifics that would limit or define the wastes that would be considered for credit. But Nebraska

could not get the commission to accept a proposal to allow each state to count a disposal site that may not be operating for several years, but would be operating by Jan. 1, 1993. If a firm's application is on file by Nov. 1 of this year, though, it could be counted, the commission decided.

The criteria, according to the motion, shall include factors related to groundwater and geologic formations, historic and projected volumes of low-level radioactive waste "which shall include but not be limited to the number and types of reactors and reactor ratings," and transportation factors.

All of the states except Oklahoma

have nuclear-powered electric generating plants. Louisiana, Arkansas and Nebraska have two each. Louisiana's are the newest and have the greatest combined generating capacity; Nebraska's are the oldest and have the least combined capacity; Kansas' one — Wolf Creek — has the largest capacity of any in the region.

Nebraska and Louisiana, which are at opposite geographic ends of the compact, argued for the inclusion of transportation factors for selecting a state to receive and dispose of the low-level radioactive wastes from all states in the compact. A Nebraska witness testified during the opening

session Tuesday that Arkansas is the geographic center of the compact.

If any state or community has an interest in becoming the disposal site, the commission will assess that matter independently, the Kansas motion said. Some of the commissions said in interviews that there appear to be private groups in Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska with some interest in possibly handling the disposal of the materials.

Residents of an area in Arkansas that has been identified as a possible disposal site told the commission they would continue their fight against such a decision and announced a petition campaign for

## Kedzie 103

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Display Classified Rates  
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

# ClassAds

532-6555

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED — 100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Skin care — glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (20-24)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunbath Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift/party/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (20-24) (Continued on page 13)

## TV Listings

By TV Data

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	TBA		My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "The Suspect"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Body Electric Write Course	Waltons	Truck and Tractor Pull	
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Commun. Focus Society	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News Days of Our	Middy Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	OFL Football: Winnipeg at	Movie: "Female on the Beach"
1:00 Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Nova	Major League Baseball: Phil.	British Columbia	
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobies Zoo	Tenko	Philadelphia Phillies at Chi.	Water Skiing	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	ABC After-school Special	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	cago Cubs	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 Facts of Life	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Drag Racing: So. Nationals	Munsters Laverne
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newswed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	SportsCenter Sports	Major League
7:00 Highway to Heaven	Oldest Rookie	Perfect Stran-Head of the	Hill Street Blues	Banjo's Australia	Movie: "Hopscotch"	Karate	Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves
8:00 Year in the Life	Equalizer	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Movie: "The Sundowners"	Fundamentalist Baptist	News INN News	AWA Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Skyjacked"
9:00 St. Elsewhere	Dynasty		Church It's Your Turn	News INN News	Tractor Pull SportsCenter		
10:00 News Tonight Show	News WKRP	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	H'mooner Trapper John	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Glass House"
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	B. Buddies Nightline	Andy Griffith	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "Cross of Iron"	Speedway	
12:00 David Letterman	Till Mother Gets Home	700 Club	Movie: "High Midnight"	Sign-Off	Movie: "Iron"	Bill Dance	

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

\* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

\* No abbreviations, please.

\* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

\* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

\* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

\* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

\* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.20	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \_\_\_\_\_ 28 \_\_\_\_\_ 29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_\_\_

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

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Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

3007 Anderson Ave.

# ALCO

DISCOUNT STORE

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

99¢ REG. 1.47

PRINGLES

Your Choice - 7 1/2 oz. can  
Limit 3 w/coupon

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

99¢

DUNCAN HINES

Cookies - 3 varieties  
Limit 3 w/coupon

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

1.99 REG. 2.57

NESTEA

Instant Tea.

6 qts. free  
Limit 2 w/coupon

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

1.27 REG. 1.67

HERSHEY SYRUP

24 oz. Squeezable bottle  
Limit 2 w/coupon

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

77¢ REG. 1.18

2 LITER POP

7-up, Dt. 7-up, RC,  
Dt. Rite, Cherry RC.

Limit 3

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

99¢

VISTA COOKIES

Asst. sandwich  
cremes Limit 3  
w/coupon

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

4 FOR 1.00

NEW "BARNONE"

Hershey's Candy Bar

Limit 12 w/coupon

ALCO

### VALUABLE COUPON



Sept. 23-27, 1987

88¢ REG. 1.09

WESSON OIL

Light & Natural Oil

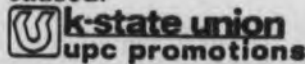
Limit 2 w/coupon

ALCO



## ATTENTION!

Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day (Monday if turned in Friday). Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.



### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

**FREE RENT** last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

**AVAILABLE OCT. 26**, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

**TWO-BEDROOM** furnished apartment across street from Ahearn. Available October 1st. Phone 776-7559. (20-24)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

**FREE RENT** last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21)

**FOUR-BEDROOM**, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

**PRIVATE**, ONE-bedroom, no pets, \$210. Call 776-0181. (221)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air. FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarrett: 539-2301. (18-25)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, new paint, no rust, sunroof, excellent stereo system. 537-9021. (18-22)

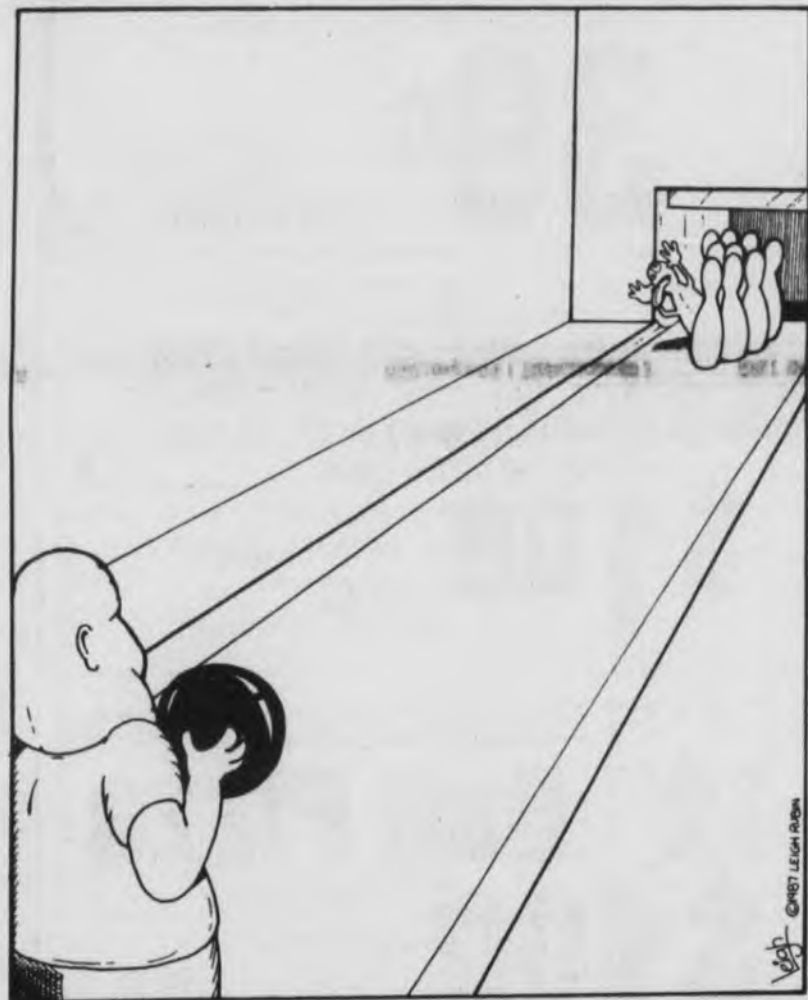
1978 FIAT station wagon, excellent condition, \$1,300. Phone 537-4626. (20-24)

1969 MUSTANG, very good condition. Call 776-3758 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

**MOVING SALE**, 1976 Plymouth (Valiant), automatic. In very good condition except rust in some unimportant areas, 86,000 miles. Only \$300. 539-6705. (22-24)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



**WORK STUDY** student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and/or word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information, call 532-5575 (ask for Deb) or stop by the Warehouse Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

**MAKE \$4,600** monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adele, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

**WANTED: BRIGHT, energetic** individuals to work at women's retail clothing store. Must be neat, in tune with current fashion, and have sales experience. Looking for part-time and full-time. Apply in person at Scott's LTD or Carousal (Aggieville) soon to be in Manhattan Town Center. (18-22)

**WORK STUDY** student to work 10 to 20 hours a week at Speech and Hearing Center. Oral and written communication skills are necessary. Experience in answering phones, typing and some word processing is required. Need reliable person who works well with public. For interviews call 532-6879 or come to Leisure 107. (20-24)

**DEPARTMENT OF Agricultural Engineering** is looking for student with good grammar and communication skills to work with recruiting program. Work study preferred; not required. Call Stanley Clark at 532-5580. (20-22)

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Where Waldenbooks Opens Opportunity Opens For: Booksellers Temporary Stocking Crew

America's fastest growing booksellers with over 1000 stores nationwide, and a bestselling product line, will give you miles of opportunity for growth.

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**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12**  
**MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE**, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11)

**ADULT COURT** for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13**  
**8' x 25' IN Green Valley Trailer Court**. \$1,000. 539-4205. Keep trying. (19-23)

**NICE, CLEAN**, 12 x 65, two-bedroom mobile home, air conditioner and furniture if desired, on large shaded lot. 539-5778. (21-24)

**MOBILE HOME** 12 x 60. \$4,500. Northview. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3862. (22-23)

**LOST AND FOUND 14**  
**FOUND FINANCIAL** Management in Agriculture textbook. Call 532-6397. (20-22)

**FOUND**, ONE kitten about four to six months old, black with white markings on paws. With white flea collar. Write Collegian, Box 11. (21-23)

**MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15**  
**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

**WE BUY—sell** coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

**JS-234 NINE-band** car stereo equalizer. Front 25W/ch. Rear 50W/ch. \$125, negotiable. 539-4803, Marsha. (21-22)

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**Pyramid Pizza**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 " — Stop"  
4 " — Na Na"  
7 It's some-times read  
8 Jazz dance  
10 Food from heaven  
11 Thick soups  
13 He wrote "The Gold Bug"  
16 Ninny  
17 Decorates  
18 Malay gibbon  
19 Inclination  
20 — all (panacea)  
21 Partici-pate  
23 Injures  
25 Unskilled laborer  
26 Depend  
27 Sky god  
28 Trivial

**DOWN**  
2 Skeletal bone  
3 More in-telligent  
4 Mine passage  
5 Israeli dances  
6 The last word?  
7 Places to crash?  
8 Bowling disaster  
9 Waist flounce  
10 "Do — favor"  
Solution time: 22 mins.

**Yesterday's answer 9-23**

## TROPICAL TAN

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FirstBank Center  
Second Level  
Denison & Claflin  
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HOURS:  
MON.-THURS. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
FRI., SAT. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
SUN. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 23, 24 & 25  
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\$2 Sessions  
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**CHRISTINE'S**  
THE WEDDING COMPANY  
11th & Moro  
776-7387

**SUN CONNECTION**  
NOW SELLING  
\$2 SESSIONS  
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NAUTILUS has the specialized equipment to help you reach your fitness goals.

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## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1981 KAWASAKI KZ650CSR. Must sell! In excellent condition. For more information, call 539-7561 and ask for Clay. (18-22)

1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Low miles, excellent condition, great transportation, \$400 or best offer. 537-9433. (19-23)

RALEIGH RACER USA, competition 14-speed geometry, 61.5 cm frame, yellow on white colors. \$300 or best offer. 537-0182. (20-24)

1984 SHADOW 500. In prime condition. Must sell soon. \$1,300 negotiable. Call Ron after 7 p.m. at 532-5277. (21-25)

MUST SELL! 1982 Kawasaki LTD 560. 3,000 miles, garaged, in excellent condition. Vetter helmets. Interested? Call 776-5926. (22-26)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

Ovation Acoustic guitar with case and pickup. 539-6796. (18-22)

FOR SALE—Hohner acoustical guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 539-8656. (19-22)

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Heavy 50W bass amplifier. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (22-24)

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Conn student model, good condition. Assessed at \$425, will sell for \$350. 532-3508. (22-26)

## 'Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects  
30% Off  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## PERSONALS 18

CHI-O J.B. I love my roomie! (22)

ADPI—MELANIE: Happy 19th birthday. Love, Mik. (22)

GREEK PLAYBOYS—We're looking forward to seeing you at dinner tonight. The women of Alpha Chi Omega. (22)

MCC COOK—See you soon, but not soon enough. Love, X MCC waitress. (22)

WANTED HUSBAND: Desirable characteristics: hair, a complexion, "higher primate look," i.e. disproportionate to shoe size (i.e., above double digit), liberal thoughts major, understanding of sexual condescension, musical tastes, Lone Justice, Aretha Franklin, R.E.M., U2. No rearenders/hugs named Russ. Apply Boyd, Ellen. (22)

SPIDERMAN, WHAT tangled webbs you weave, we promised not to tell, at the fair you did leave, we sincerely wish you well. The Hartford Insurance Company. (22)

THETA XI—POA Dub, B and A looks great. Can't wait 'til late. We'll find our own place. No drinks in your face. No popcorn there too. Just fun for me and you. Can't wait. (22)

PHI TAU's Dustin and Greg Le.—Two clues you've found, I know 'tis true. This next little statement is your second clue: Blondes really do have more fun. Love—Mom. (22)

MR. T, Please collect \$120. Owed by reluctant money mooch to Z.O. 82 concerned friends. (22)

SHEEP LOVER of Ford terrace—Chicago was awesome! What's next? Maybe the pizza, Land of Oz? Host of Sunday breakfast party. (22)

## PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

READY NOW. For sale AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Very cute. Call evenings and weekends. 776-7262. (22-24)

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

## RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11)

## RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing jobs. Call Mary after 5 p.m. at 537-0456. (20-24)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needed. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (22-24)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 23

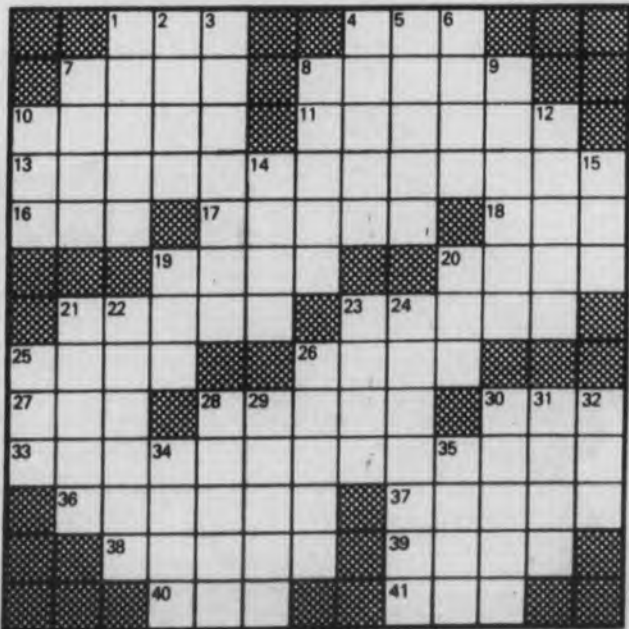
ONE OR two non-smoking female to share farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood furnished, own bedroom. 776-1205. 8-10 p.m. only. (18-27)

ROOMMATES NEEDED, individual rooms, all benefits of a house. \$135/month. 776-7905. (20-24)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share luxury home on west side. \$250 includes utilities. 537-0550, ask for Diane. 776-5602 after 5 p.m. (20-22)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, studious, yet fun roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150/month, one block east of campus. Nice land-ings, call 537-8552 after 5 p.m. (21-24)

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Three-bedroom house. \$150/month. 539-7002. (22-24)



## CRYPTOQUIP

9-23  
B W J T D Y W A , Y D W A R O -  
H J O T W V : " G R ' Q R P W J Q C V  
P C Y Y T R T G J H A O W C C B . "  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DOWN AT THE BEACH. A FEW SICK SEA BIRDS TOOK A TERN FOR THE WORSE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals F



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Prices Effective  
Thru  
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## Rocky Top Pop

Asst.  
Flavors  
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## Any 12" Deli Pizza

# \$1.00

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OFF With  
Coupon



## Del Monte Golden Ripe Bananas

# 19¢

Lb.

With  
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Any 6" Blooming or Foliage Plant or 8" Hanging Basket

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Rent One Video Tape  
Get One

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Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
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## Rocky Top Pop

Assorted Flavors, 2 Liter

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—Dillon Coupon—

12 Pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, Budweiser, Bud Light, Miller High Lite, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, 15 Pack Stroh or Stroh Light

# \$1.00

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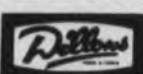


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Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
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—Dillon Coupon—

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This  
Coupon

Limit 1 Plant With This Coupon.  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good Thru Sept. 29, 1987.  
Coupon Not Included In Double  
Coupon Program.





## Senate Decision

After five years, the future of the Holton Hall renovation project could be determined by Student Senate tonight. See Page 7.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-80s. Mostly clear tonight, low around 50. Mostly sunny Friday, high mid- to upper 70s.



## Making the Most

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Thursday

September 24, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 23

# Kansas State Collegian

## Biden withdraws from '88 campaign, says he'll run again

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Biden ended his quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination "with incredible reluctance" on Wednesday, saying the "exaggerated shadow" of mistakes made it impossible to continue his candidacy.

Biden withdrew from the campaign after a week in which his campaign was rocked by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic record.

The Delaware Democrat is the second candidate to be forced from the race by questions of character and integrity.

"I made some mistakes," Biden, his wife at his side, told a room crowded with reporters. "Now the exaggerated shadow of those mistakes has begun to obscure the essence of my candidacy and the essence of Joe Biden."

Biden said he had to choose between continuing his presidential campaign and chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork.

"And although it's awfully clear to me what choice I have to make, I have to tell you honestly I do it with incredible reluctance and it makes me angry. I'm angry with myself for having been put in the position — put myself in the position — of having to make this choice," he said.

"And I am no less frustrated at the environment of presidential politics that makes it so difficult to let the American people measure the whole Joe Biden and not just misstatements that I have made."

Biden refused to take reporters' questions and returned to the Judiciary hearings, where he was lauded by his fellow senators.

"I would like to say the Democrats have now lost their most articulate spokesman," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee.

Biden's rivals for the Democratic nomination were quick to react to his withdrawal.

"I'm very saddened by it," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said in Iowa. "It takes a lot of courage to do what he has done — to put the Judiciary Committee's responsibilities ahead of his future."

"It's one more down note," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "And I think we all get tarnished by that type of news."

Biden's staff said the former candidate would travel to Iowa and New Hampshire on Thursday to thank his supporters.

Reading from his statement, Biden said, "You know this is presidential politics where you press folks ask me, 'Biden, what's going to happen when the white-hot heat turns on?' 'You warned me what it was going to be like. I thought I knew.'"

## Former chief justice supports nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, stirred by what he called unprecedented disinformation, declared on Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is not "an extremist any more than I'm an extremist" and deserves confirmation.

Burger, in an extraordinary appearance for a sitting or former member of the high court, told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "If Judge Bork is not in the mainstream then neither am I. It would astonish me to think he's an extremist any more than I'm an extremist."

In particular, he criticized paid newspaper advertisements that have suggested dire consequences for the nation if Bork's nomination is confirmed.

The hearings, despite Burger's appearance and a heated exchange later between committee chairman

Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were overshadowed to some extent by Biden's midday announcement that he was withdrawing from the presidential race.

Biden took time out from presiding over the hearings to tell a news conference he was quitting the campaign in the wake of damaging disclosures that he committed plagiarism and exaggerated his academic accomplishments.

He said he couldn't expend the effort to get his candidacy back on track and still be closely involved in the hearings on Bork, whose appointment he said would "profoundly affect our future."

Biden, who opposes the nomination, said of the fight over Bork, "I intend to be deeply involved in that battle. I intend to attempt to bring it to victory."

At the hearings, Burger reiterated his previous endorsement of Bork.

## State receives high marks



Jean Krahn Nickel of Kansas Advocacy and Protective Services in Manhattan believes that limited guardianship, in which wards retain

certain rights that might normally be taken away, is not utilized as much as it could be.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Officials: Guardianship laws good



By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Ellene Davis, executive director of the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging, was concerned after attending an out-of-state conference a year or so ago.

"The main thrust of two or three workshops," she said, "was that as people who work in the field of aging, we must do whatever we could to protect older people from the guardianship laws."

But after she got back home to Hays, some of her concerns were allayed.

"I talked to our legal service people and they said we could feel really good that we had changed our laws — done what other people are

going to have to do — to protect our elderly," Davis said.

Others echo the view that Kansas moved in the right direction in revising the guardianship-conservatorship provisions of the state Probate Code in 1983.

The changes included a more functionally based definition of who should be subject to the law, some restrictions on the powers of guardians — they can't, for example, prevent a ward from marrying — and a requirement that wards be placed in the least-restrictive setting reasonably available.

There is also a provision for limited guardianship, in which wards retain certain rights that might normally be taken away — something still not used as much as some advocates would like to see.

"There is much more room for that than is being provided," said Jean Krahn Nickel of Kansas Advocacy and Protective Services' guardianship program. "Still, every once in a while it's a pleasant surprise to hear of a judge who suggests to an attorney, 'Maybe this would be a place where a limited might be appropriate.'"

The law also requires periodic review, possibly with a full hearing, to determine if a guardianship-conservatorship should continue, change or terminate.

"I think we've probably got one of the better guardian-conservator codes of any state right now," said Bourbon County District Magistrate Judge Sam Mason of Fort Scott, a member of the Judicial Council panel that studied the old law in 1982.

Doris Stout finds a lot of guardianship-related problems in her job as long-term care ombudsman with the Kansas Department of Aging.

"I just didn't understand people could be so greedy or so uncaring about a human being until I got into this profession," she said. "I used to take complaints in a corrections facility but I have never run across people who are quite like this. 'Respectable' people who do terrible things."

Still, Stout feels Kansas rates highly in the basic structure of its guardianship-conservatorship law, if not always the application.

Adds Martha Hodgesmith, an

attorney with Kansas Legal Services in Topeka: "We have a system that represents a major step, forwarding not only our national legal heritage but a concept I think Kansans are particularly proud of. That is that we take care of our own and if you allow people the right opportunity they will live their lives in a happy and productive way."

Shawnee County Associate District Judge Mary Schowengerdt of Topeka said the Kansas law protects due process rights.

"But you always have to recognize that having the law and implementing it are two different things," she said. "I'm very aware that no matter what kind of system you have on the legal side, if you don't have the facilities — good care homes and hospitals — it's just a little bit futile."

"I think we took care of the most flagrant abuse problems we were aware of and it looks like we addressed a number of due process and protective services issues," said Mildred Schroeder of Flint Hills Legal Services in Manhattan.

However, she said, "We're still ■ See ELDERLY, Page 10

## Committee seeks new associate dean

### Present officeholder planning to retire

By Brenda Badostain  
Collegian Reporter

A search committee has been formed to look for a new associate dean of the graduate school, said Robert Reeves, professor of foods and nutrition and chairman of the search committee.

Reeves said a replacement is being sought for Associate Dean John Noonan, who is retiring.

The graduate school is structured so the dean of the graduate school

"oversees the whole operation of the graduate school — the graduate faculty," Reeves said.

Two associate deans work with the dean, he said.

"Dr. John Noonan is the associate dean of the academic programs," Reeves said. "Basically, (the job entails) supervising the academic programs — looking at the courses that are offered for graduate credit and making sure that they comply with what has been established by the graduate council."

Associate Dean Robert Lowman works with grants and research programs, Reeves said.

Reeves said the committee is using various methods to advertise the position, and a great deal of effort has been made to ensure the committee advertises in areas where minorities will have an opportunity to see the announcement.

He said position announcements would go to "black universities such as Howard University in Washington D.C. It's a very strong school — it has a very strong graduate program."

The position will also be published in "Black Issues in Higher Education," a newsletter going to black institutions, he said.

Reeves said the committee is also

making an effort to contact women "so that women will have an equal opportunity."

Reeves said the position announcement has also been mailed to all graduate programs in the United States and will be advertised in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

This is a newspaper "that deals with issues in higher education," Reeves said. "Often they do have position announcements in them. That's a very common place to advertise for this type of position that's not focused in a particular discipline."

Reeves said the committee will be looking for "someone who has a very strong academic record which would

warrant that person being at the full professor level."

"We're also looking for someone who's had experience in graduate education — some idea of graduate policy, graduate administration," Reeves said.

The candidates should also be familiar "with students coming from diverse backgrounds," he said. "In graduate school, you have students coming from all cultural backgrounds. A lot of foreign students come to our graduate school."

Oct. 30 is the deadline for applications, Reeves said. The committee will then review the applications and identify the candidates who will be invited to K-State for interviews.

"I think the committee tentatively

would like to see that the process be completed by the end of this (fall) semester," Reeves said.

He said the search committee would not make the final decision on the candidates.

"I don't know for sure who's going to make the final decision," Reeves said. "Usually the search committee's responsibility is to identify a list of the top three candidates. I suspect the provost, in conjunction with the Dean of the Graduate School, will make the final selection."

Reeves said the search committee was appointed by Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school. The committee consists of faculty from graduate programs in the University.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Goetz: No sentence suggested

NEW YORK — The city Probation Department has recommended that subway gunman Bernhard Goetz be spared a prison sentence after being convicted on a weapons charge but acquitted of attempted murder, a defense lawyer said Wednesday.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics specialist, was convicted June 16 of third-degree possession of a weapon in connection with the shooting of four youths on a Manhattan subway train Dec. 22, 1984.

The jury acquitted him on more serious charges, including attempted murder and assault.

Goetz is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 7, and faces up to seven years in prison.

Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyer, confirmed the sentencing recommendation but refused to elaborate, saying it would be "inappropriate."

Probation Department spokesman Gerald Migliore refused to comment. It could not be immediately determined whether any other type of sentence was recommended.

## Four sets of doubles enroll

CRESO, Pa. — They're seeing double at Monsignor McHugh Elementary School. And double and double and double.

Four sets of 5-year-old twins are enrolled in the 58-pupil kindergarten class.

A Maine elementary school reported earlier this month having five sets of twins among 160 kindergarteners. School officials and parents here, however, claim the unofficial twins-per-capita record.

Alan M. Argondizza, principal of the Longfellow Elementary School in Maine, conceded the record.

"We were just overwhelmed with the prospect of having five sets of twins," he said Tuesday. "But four sets out of 58 ..."

## No progress in NBC strike

WASHINGTON — The union representing 2,000 striking producers, writers and technicians said Wednesday it will fight NBC attempts "to bust this union" and will continue the walk-out as long as the network stands by its final offer.

"This strike is going to be a lot more bitter," John Krieger, a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, said the day after government-mediated talks to resolve the strike broke off.

"It is very clear and obvious to the membership that this dispute is a concentrated effort on the part of the General Electric Co., the parent of NBC, to bust this union and we will not permit it. We're not coming back to work under the terms that are on the table," he said.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service mediators met with representatives of the two sides for about six hours into the evening Tuesday but made no progress, Gayle Winewriter, special assistant to the director of the agency said in a statement after the talks ended.

"Both sides are extremely firm in their respective positions and the meetings were recessed subject to call," he said.

NBC spokeswoman McClain Ramsey said the union focused the session on a Sept. 10 letter from NBC President Robert C. Wright to employees on the status of the negotiations.

## Fergie and Andy want house

LONDON — The Duke and Duchess of York have asked for permission to build a two-story house near Windsor Castle on the site where Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip were to have made their first home.

Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson want to build a gabled house in the walled garden of Sunninghill Park adjoining Windsor Great Park, 22 miles west of London, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.

The garden originally surrounded a house built in 1770 which was to have been the first home of then Princess Elizabeth and her new husband, but it burned down in August 1947, three months before their wedding.

The queen will pay for the house for her second eldest son and daughter-in-law, but Buckingham Palace said it wasn't able to disclose the price. The London Evening Standard said it could cost \$825,000.

The duke and duchess now live in Andrew's former quarters in Buckingham Palace in London and in a rented 19th-century home, near the Royal Navy base where he is a helicopter warfare instructor.

## Loretta Lynn hospitalized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Loretta Lynn has been hospitalized with bleeding ulcers and has been forced to cancel four concerts, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"She was hospitalized last night with two bleeding ulcers," Lorene Allen said in an interview from Lynn's hospital room at HCA-Park View Medical Center. "She's done very well, but the doctors were concerned about the degree to which the ulcer's had progressed."

Lynn, 52, canceled concerts this week in Augusta, Maine; Fredrick, Md.; Binghamton, N.Y., and Worcester, Mass.

She has been hospitalized with bleeding ulcers at least once.

"The doctor thinks that if she stays quiet and takes her medication he can get it turned around," Allen said, adding that surgery is not anticipated.

Earlier this year, Lynn announced that she would cut back on performing to spend more time with her husband, Mooney Lynn, and other members of her family.

## Humorist writes travel book

MINNEAPOLIS — Humorist Garrison Keillor says he hopes to write stories that will enable Midwesterners from small towns to go to foreign places, just as he has done.

"I hope to be able to tell stories on their behalf. I would like them to be brave, courageous," Keillor said Tuesday.

Keillor, who now lives in New York and Copenhagen, returned to Minnesota to autograph his new book, "Leaving Home." It was one of his first public appearances in the Twin Cities since June 13 when he ended his public radio program "A Prairie Home Companion" and moved to Denmark.

## Horowitz and music honored

NEW YORK — Vladimir Horowitz and classical music got their due at Carnegie Hall.

The pianist was named "artist of the year" and his "Horowitz in Moscow" won record of the year in what organizers say was the first award show devoted to classical music.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL in the fall of 1988: The late deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is today. See the pre-law adviser in Eisenhower Dean's office for registration information.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT LECTURERS are available in Anderson 112, New Student Programs. Deadline for submitting the applications has been extended to Sept. 30.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower Dean's office. They are due Sept. 28.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmyer at 8 p.m., Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 13 before Sept. 25.

## TODAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. There will be a general meeting and a speaker will present interviewing tips.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 163.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Campus Ministries, 1402 LeGore Lane, for elections and welcome back party.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple picture.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 8 p.m. at Putt Golf Course.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium for practice.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGE MEETING at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. at Kite's.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS DELEGATES meet at 6 p.m. in Union Student Governing Office.

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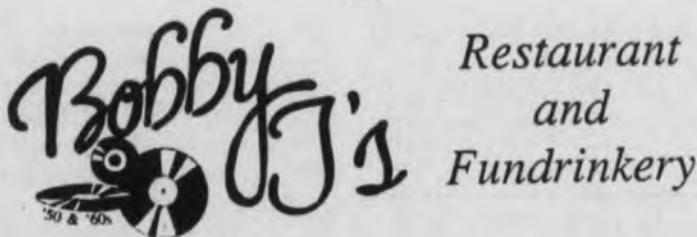
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1987

Attention

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When: Oct. 2, 3 & 4

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How: Send Team Roster

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508 Sunset, Manhattan, KS.

This is a double elimination tournament with trophies going to the top three places. All-Star shirts awarded to outstanding players. Tournament party Friday night at the Phi Delta house featuring the band, The Catch.

Last year's champs: Men—Tau Kappa Epsilon  
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All proceeds go to the National ALS Foundation  
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Entry Deadline is Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.



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Proceeds to benefit cystic fibrosis



# Director of budget to be named soon

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

Four finalists for K-State's director of budget have been chosen. Interviews with the finalists during open meetings will be held throughout the next week.

"I'm looking for a person who will be creative and innovative," said Thomas Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and

finance. "They need to understand the role of a land grant university and be service-oriented."

He said the person should also relate with and find out what the departments and deans are needing, rather than "sitting behind the desk."

Schellhardt formerly held the director of budget position from April 1986 to June 1987. When he moved to his new position of assistant vice president for administration and

finance, Douglas Elcock, assistant budget director, was appointed acting budget director.

The director of budget participates in the University planning process and prepares an operation budget request which is forwarded to the Board of Regents for approval. Schellhardt said. From the Board of Regents it goes to the legislature and then the governor for approval.

He said the director of budget fol-

lows this legislative process for funding until the budget is approved. After receiving funds, the director of budget coordinates the University's annual budget.

The director of budget must "interface with the Board of Regents, the budget analysis and legislature research staffs in Topeka," Schellhardt said. "He answers questions during the process of the budget request."

Sixty applicants have been screened for the position since July 15, Schellhardt said. Criteria for selection include experience as it relates to the position regarding state government experience with the Regents, higher education or legislature; work experience with computer systems; understanding financial or budgeting systems.

The four finalists for the position and their interview dates are: Ken-

neth Stafford, fiscal officer in the college of agriculture, University of Idaho, 2:15 p.m., today, Union 208; William Marshall, director of financial affairs, South Dakota Board of Regents, 2:15 p.m., Friday, Union 208; Douglas Elcock, assistant budget director, K-State, 2:15 p.m., Monday, Union 206; and John Struve, vice president for finance, Wayne State College, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Blumont 111.

## Funding forces cancellation of upper-level signing class

By Chuck Homer  
Collegian Reporter

Lack of funding forced the cancellation of one section of the fall semester Manual Communication class, said Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech.

Approximately 20 students enrolled in the 7-9:30 p.m. section of the 400-level speech pathology class discovered it had been canceled when they arrived for the first class meeting, said Kate Bromley, manual communication instructor. Because the other section was already full, there was little or no possibility for the students to transfer to the other section, she said.

The class provides instruction in the American Manual Alphabet and vocabulary for about 700 signs, and students learn background information in the use of sign language, Bromley said.

Students who had enrolled in the

class during preregistration in May received enrollment confirmation during registration in August — leading them to believe that the class would be conducted as scheduled, Bromley said.

Two class sections were initially included in the line schedule due to the degree of interest generated by this class during previous semesters, Nichols said.

There was hope that adequate funding would be available to support both sections, he said.

As early as June there was some indication one of the sections would have to be canceled. However, cancellation was postponed because it was hoped that funds would still become available, Nichols said.

The class is taught by a temporary instructor, and the funding for the instructor is not in the budget, he said.

The class section was canceled only at the last minute and only after

consultation with William Carpenter, then acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Nichols said.

"No one wanted to cancel the class section, but the funds were just not available," he said.

There is an effort to get funding for this class in the budget cycle, Nichols said.

The maximum class size for a section is 23 students, Bromley said. The number of students is limited because of the amount of student-instructor visual interaction in the class.

Class sections that have been conducted during previous semesters have normally been filled to capacity, Bromley said.

Bromley said there has been and continues to be an intense interest in the class by students from many of the colleges.

"I hope in the future it will be possible to meet the needs of all interested students," she said.

## Downtown mall jobs available

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Job Service Center, 621 Humboldt St., is taking applications and conducting interviews for positions available in the Manhattan Town Center.

Karolyn Kitchener, human resource specialist at the agency, is the direct contact for the mall stores. She and other specialists will keep the applications and conduct the interviews.

The mall stores will contact the agency, and Kitchener will recommend applicants for the positions.

The Job Service is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications are taken all day except from noon to 1 p.m. There is no charge for the service.

Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director for the mall, advises students to watch the classified advertisements for interview times and dates when shops will have representatives in town.

One of the mall's biggest retailers, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., still has a few part-time jobs available, said Sherri Sylvia, personnel specialist for Penney's. Sylvia said applications for

Penney's are being taken in the store's personnel office, located at 4th and Houston streets.

Sylvia will direct the applications to the store's merchandiser, who will conduct interviews and do the hiring.

Starting pay for sales positions ranges from \$3.50 to \$3.70 per hour.

The mall's grand opening is set for Oct. 26. Penney's plans to remain at its present location until the mall is ready to open.

"The store has condensed (its stock) down and looks really empty," Sylvia said.

## Bus merger supported

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission has given its support to a proposed merger of the nation's two largest bus companies, Greyhound and Trailways, saying the state would benefit if federal regulators allowed the merger.

In testimony filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission this week, the KCC said the federal agency should approve the merger

because Greyhound is financially stronger than troubled Trailways. Greyhound announced in June it wants to buy Trailways for \$80 million and operate the line.

In July, the federal agency approved the joint operation on a temporary basis, until it makes a final decision.

"A denial of application will certainly result in Trailways continually seeking to abandon its less profitable rural routes," the KCC said in its testimony.

In Kansas, Trailways is the largest intercity passenger bus system. However, last year it asked both the KCC and the federal agency for permission to abandon its Kansas routes.

The KCC rejected the request, and the ICC allowed the company to drop only one of five routes it wanted to abandon.

In its testimony the KCC said the merger would allow the towns Trailways serves to keep bus service.

**Collegiate  
International  
Trade  
Association**

4:30 Friday  
September 25th  
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Will speak on technical services in international trade and compare between doing work in Taiwan and China with a slide show



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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 24, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Joe Biden has learned hardest political lesson

And another one bites the dust. More than just a lyric from an old "Queen" song, this phrase is becoming more and more a description of the 1988 presidential campaign — especially among the Democratic candidates. After suffering as much humiliation as his conscience and/or voters would allow, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware officially pulled out of the race Wednesday.

And, to steal a phrase from a television commentator, so it goes.

Anyone aware of the controversy surrounding Biden in recent days shouldn't be shocked by this news. Nor should fans of integrity be saddened.

Biden was proving quickly that integrity was at a premium with him. Among his gaffes revealed recently: It was reported that Biden had lifted campaign speech material from British politician Neil Kinnock. Biden apparently delivered a Kinnock anecdote as if it were his own.

And Monday, it surfaced that he had lied about his academic accomplishments in comments issued last spring. He said he had finished in the top half of his law school class. Unfortunately for him, records didn't support his claim. They indicated he finished near the bottom.

In any other year and any other campaign, Biden's "oversights" probably would be ignored. But after the Gary Hart debacle, voters and the media have become much more sensitive to candidates who either compromise their standards or show that they had no standards in the first place.

But the question is: How far

should the media go in "uncovering" candidates' personal lives? That is a question to which there are no apparent or easy answers.

In the case of Hart and Biden, the media were justified in presenting the stories. Hart's reported affair with then-unknown actress/model Donna Rice was inexcusable. Not only did it degrade his wife and family, but it also insulted American voters.

A man of Hart's caliber doesn't belong in the White House — or in any politics at all.

In Biden's case, the instances of judgment lapses are less damning. But they do tell us something about him and his character. And when eight candidates are actively vying for the nomination, any factor possible may be used to narrow the field.

The U.S. media shouldn't let up on their mission — or witchhunt, according to people's views — to keep tabs on candidates for public office. Indeed, the American press can be as much a form of checks and balances as any of the three branches of government.

But by no means should the media consider the Hart and Biden affairs a carte blanche approval to dig just for the sake of being nasty or obnoxious. Certain things are exclusively private matters, and the media should know when to make that determination.

Joe Biden is not a bad man — at least not to the extent Hart is. He simply became a casualty of a higher American conscience.

And democracy has won one more battle.

## Agency's enforcement should be supported

The Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control probably isn't too worried these days about winning students' support, especially in light of the agency's recent Aggieville crackdown on underage drinkers. That lack of worry is probably realistic.

However, despite the wrath of "minors" unhappy with ABC's actions, the crackdown is warranted. Too many underage drinkers frequent Aggieville bars, and anyone who regularly visits Aggieville can attest to that.

In short, it is ABC's job to ensure underage drinkers don't drink illegally. History proves that job can't be entrusted with all bar owners.

Far too many of them are more worried about profit than about the

law or the welfare of young, inexperienced drinkers.

And, in a year when at least one underage drinker has already been sent to the hospital because of alcohol poisoning, that possibility is not necessarily a remote one. Granted, that drinker was not in an Aggieville bar, but the case illustrated the dangers of drinking — especially among those who aren't as experienced with alcohol and its effects.

In this light, ABC is doing more than harrasing bar patrons. It is upholding the law and possibly protecting some individuals' safety. For that reason, ABC's duty should be respected by students.

But the agency probably won't be heartbroken if it's not.

## Hahn is not the angel she's insisting she is

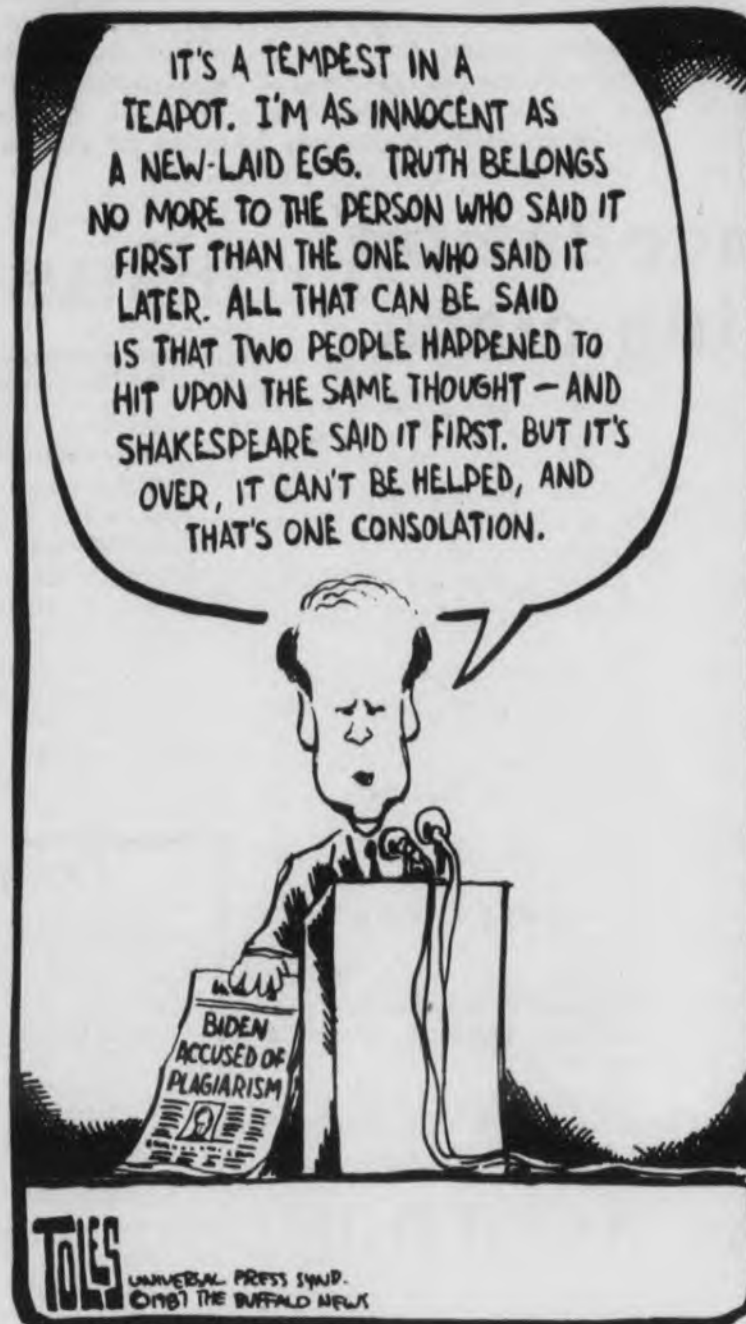
Ever since the infamous tryst between she and Jim Bakker surfaced several months ago, Jessica Hahn has remained somewhat of an enigma. She has insisted that she's a God-loving victimized ex-church secretary, not the "bimbo" some insist she is.

What better way to prove that than to pose semi-nude for "Playboy"

magazine? Surely that will underscore her pure virtues.

If Hahn were truly serious about protecting her image, she wouldn't have agreed to appear in the November issue of the men's magazine.

Despite her supposedly pure qualities, she's learned one hardball lesson well. That's the way, Jessica: Take the money and run.



## On parking and football

### Raze stadium, create new spots

It seems that this campus has two things on its mind these days: parking and football. Regardless of a visit by a foreign dignitary, war in the Middle East, the signing of agreements with the Soviet Union, and interviews with prospective Supreme Court Justice Robert Bork — all things that could affect the future, our lives, our country, and even humanity — we as an intellectual body seem to be concerned with the lighter side of life. We're concerned with those things that affect us now but which really aren't that important.

Football. The K-State squad has now lost two games in a row. What is interesting to note are the records of the two schools that defeated us. Since Austin Peay defeated us in the opener, they have been defeated twice. The first game they lost was to Tennessee-Martin (whoever that is) by a score of 30-10. The next weekend the Governors lost their home opener to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, 10-3. The Salukis of SIU are a power in intercollegiate debate, not football. SIU has lost to Delta State, another unknown, and to Southwest Missouri State. SMS in turn lost to Nicholls State, a team that tied Troy State.

Army, on the other hand, is now 1-1. In their opener, they lost to Holy Cross. This is much better, since the Holy Cross team is now 2-0 after their thrashing of Lehigh this weekend. It seems that we are in some very elite company when it comes to the gridiron.

Jeff Sagarin publishes a computer list of the 191 teams in division I-A and I-AA and their rank. At least K-State escaped the bottom twenty this week. We are currently rated the 21st worst team in the nation, at position 171. We are currently between those eastern powerhouses: Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Kansas, on the other hand, after their 0-2 start, is ranked way up there at number 151. Iowa State placed at 120. These are teams that we are supposed to beat this year to establish ourselves in the middle of the Big Eight. What is going to happen when we play Missouri (46), Colorado (35), Oklahoma

### Commentary



MIKE KRUEGER  
Collegian Columnist

State (31), Nebraska (5), and Oklahoma (2)? Of course, we still have non-conference opponents in Iowa (11) and Tulsa (82).

Things look bleak for the future of this season. Maybe next year we could forget the Big Eight schedule and instead play games against Columbia, Morgan State, Yale, Morehead State, Bethune-Cookman, Prairie View, North Carolina A & T, Montana State, Towson State and Davidson. Unfortunately, if we lost to these teams ranked below us, we would certainly be a laughingstock. I would suggest playing only teams from within the state, but Baker, Bethel, Pittsburgh State, Emporia State and St. Mary's all have had more success than us, so we might lose to those teams as well.

Parking. A rather complex problem. If you happen to be a resident of the northeast residence halls — Moore, Haymaker, Ford, West, Boyd and Putnam — your lots have been oversold. The interesting part is that the Derby and B-2 lots should not be full. Of course, as you all know, they are full if you try to park in them after 10 p.m. The B-3 lot has been oversold. These people live in the residence halls. What do you expect them to do with their vehicles?

The people in the residence halls have very few alternatives. The first alternative is to park in a lot that is not assigned to them. This costs them \$8 a night — a rather unfair bur-

den — unless they park in D-1W. They could park on the city streets and get ticketed by the Riley County Police Department. This is not an acceptable solution. People could stay the night with friends if they cannot find a parking spot. This creates an unfair burden on the people imposed upon. Also, the residents are not getting use out of their rooms. They pay \$255 a month; they should be able to sleep there. The alternative provided by the K-State police is D-1W parking. It is not fair to make women (no sexism intended; guys aren't raped very often) walk across campus late at night without an escort. The people live in residence halls; the University must provide adequate parking.

Campus police should do something. Several suggestions come to mind. The first suggestion is that freshmen should not be allowed to have cars on campus. This is a practice used at many universities that have parking problems. Another idea is to prevent overselling of lots. Sell only the correct number of spaces on the east side of campus, and then sell the spaces in D-1W. If people expect to park there, then measures should be taken to ensure a safe walk across campus can be made. The campus police should not expect to give tickets every night to make dollars that never seem to be used to increase the number of lots or for lot and street improvements.

There may be another solution to both the problems of the football team and parking. Eliminate football and then raze the stadium, turning it into a huge parking lot. Certainly we could use the money saved from the football expenditures and give it to the rifle team, track, volleyball and other organizations. The parking lot would certainly be big enough to accommodate all of the people desiring a parking space. If for some reason we decided to reinstate the football program, we could use the old stadium. It would not be the best facility, but it would be more aesthetically pleasing to watch the football team lose there than in the new stadium.

## Letter

### Bork's conservatism

Editor,

Michael Nichols' Sept. 8 editorial on Bork's conservatism needs more research. Most of the points were plainly wrong or half-truths.

For instance, the column attacked Bork for writing a 1971 article in which he said that the First Amendment protects only "explicitly political speech." What the column failed to say was that, in that same 1971 article, Bork stated his views were only "tentative." Bork has since clearly rejected such a limited concept of free speech.

The column also mentioned a 1963 article by Bork in which he opposed some civil rights bills. If the columnist had done his homework, he would have found that Bork has long since abandoned those views admitting that he had been wrong. In fact, the column failed to tell us that Bork has supported

equal pay for women, argued that discrimination due to pregnancy was illegal and argued against a certain electoral plan fearing that the plan might weaken the power of black voters.

The columnist's assumptions about Bork and the concept of "original intent" are also unfounded. The column defined the concept of original intent as taking "the Constitution...in a context coherent with the intentions of its framers." There is nothing wrong with this concept, however. If you examine court decisions, you will quickly notice that even the most liberal justices often rely on debates of the Founding Fathers to ascertain the meaning of parts of the Constitution. Also, neither the concept nor Bork "ignore that this is...a nation which has changed radically since the Constitution was written," as the columnist suggests. For example, consider Bork's personal statement arguing that the use of electronic surveillance could consti-

tute an illegal search: "The people who wrote the Fourth Amendment to stop unreasonable searches and seizures by the police didn't foresee electronic surveillance. But the value that they were trying to protect is threatened by electronic surveillance." This illustrates how the concept of original intent works well in our changing society.

Stephen Craig Moore  
Graduate student, psychology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116.

### Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Sundays, Saturdays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the south wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Fair to present art from 12 states

By The Collegian Staff

More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the 12th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled Sept. 25-27 in Manhattan City Park. The three-day, free event will feature 165 local and national artists from 12 states.

Don Cukjati, coordinator of the fair, said the event is sponsored by the City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and is for

both the artists and the public. "The fair is a place for artists to display and sell their wares," Cukjati said. "It's also a place to have a lot of fun, so we planned a variety of everything."

A juried art area, which displays art work selected for its high quality, will be set aside for special artist recognition, Cukjati said.

In addition to the arts and crafts exhibits, the fair will feature Gene Cotton, singer and composer, in two

Saturday shows: at noon and at 3 p.m.

Also held in conjunction with the fair is National Hunting and Fishing Day. From noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, the public can go fishing in the city swimming pool.

The pool will be stocked with fish previously caught from local ponds and lakes. Fishing poles will be provided, and fishers can take home their catch, Cukjati said. Archery, hunting and fishing exhibits, as well

as a fish fry, will be located near the pool.

Cukjati said the reason for sponsoring so many events is to include everyone in the fun.

"Our objective is to get people out and have a good time," Cukjati said. "The adults like looking at the exhibits, and the kids think the fishing is a blast. The fair is designed for everyone, and it's something that all ages can enjoy."

## House appropriates money for Contras; humanitarian aid to buy food, supplies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved \$3.5 million in new "humanitarian" aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and House Speaker Jim Wright said he expects it to be the last U.S. aid ever sent to the rebels.

The money was part of a stopgap spending bill to keep the government running after the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30. The measure, approved 270-138 after little debate, was sent to the Senate, where it is not expected to encounter major opposition.

The Contra aid money had been worked out in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D-Texas, and House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

The \$3.5 million represents the proportion of this year's \$100 million in Contra aid money that has been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and would be needed to sustain the rebels into November in their battle against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

The vote came a day after President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica traveled to Capitol Hill to appeal to lawmakers to "take a risk for peace"

and eschew further military aid to the Contras at least until Nov. 7, the target date for a regional cease-fire.

Asked whether he believed the new money would be the last U.S. aid to flow to the rebels, Wright said, "Yes, unless some drastic change were to occur in the situation in Central America. The evidence indicates to me reason to be optimistic — still guardedly, but less guardedly than before."

The Reagan administration has signaled its intention to ask for \$270 million in new military aid for the Contras over 18 months if the peace plan fails.

Wright cited as signs of progress the pledge by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to begin a partial, unilateral cease-fire, the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, the resumption of broadcasts by a Roman Catholic-operated radio station and the appointment of a reconciliation commission led by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a leading government critic.

"All of these give me reason to have hope," Wright told reporters.

The cease-fire announcement from Managua was drawing skeptical responses from the administration, however, with Assistant Secret-

ary of State Elliott Abrams calling it "a trick" to get the Contras to surrender.

In Miami, Aristides Sanchez, one of six members of the Contra political directorate, said the rebels will not respect the cease-fire. "We take it as a simple publicity stunt on President Ortega's part," he said.

But President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala, while conceding that the Nicaraguan move could be a ruse, said the United States should "maintain a more open position" toward any peace overtures.

"If they (Nicaraguan leaders) are

making a step in favor of peace, we have to discuss this step," Cerezo said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Approval of the additional aid came after a brief floor debate, in which Michel argued that approving a stopgap bill whose only omission from last year's spending programs was Contra aid would have "sent exactly the wrong signal at the wrong time."

Contra supporters contend that the military pressure from the rebels on the Sandinistas has been the primary force bringing Ortega to the peace table.

## 'Futuristic' drama to premiere tonight

By The Collegian Staff

"On the Verge," the K-State Players' season debut performance, opens at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

The play is about three Victorian ladies who travel through time to find out what their world is really about. The play is written by Eric Overmyer and directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech.

Anderson said this is a unique production for K-State due to the fact that a special sound accompaniment has been added, and this is the first college company to perform "On the Verge."

"On the Verge" will be performed Sept. 24, 25, 26, 30 and Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in Nichols Theatre. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained at the Nichols Theatre box office.

K-STATE PLAYERS

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# Iran pledges retaliation

## Warships remove floating mines

**By The Associated Press**

MANAMA, Bahrain — American warships swept a strip of the central Persian Gulf on Wednesday to recover mines believed planted by the Iranian ship that U.S. helicopters attacked this week.

Commercial ships were warned away from the waters about 50 miles northeast of Bahrain and there were reports that some mines had been found.

Five Iranians were reported killed and 26 were captured in the helicopter raid on the Iranian vessel Monday night. It was the first direct American attack on Iranians in the two months since the United States began protecting shipping in the gulf.

Iran has vowed revenge for the American attack and the Iranian president said in New York that the two nations were moving toward war.

Britain announced it was closing Iran's military procurement office in London and urged a United Nations arms embargo because of Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf shipping.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran, in New York for a U.N. session, said the

U.S. government had taken the road to war. "The people of the United States have a right to ask why is their government dragging them toward war," he said.

Despite the increased tension and the possibility of more floating mines, gulf-based shipping sources said a reflagged Kuwaiti gas carrier had begun a southbound voyage under U.S. escort.

The reported departure of the 46,723-ton Gas Prince from Kuwait would be the 10th convoy since President Reagan's program of escorting Kuwaiti tankers went into effect in mid-July.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, asked in a Washington television interview whether a convoy was moving, replied, "Not that I know of."

In Washington, Pentagon officials said threats of Iranian reprisal for the ship attack would not deter Weinberger from leaving as scheduled for a five-day trip to the region.

He was to visit Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and U.S. warships. Iranian officials angrily promised retaliation for Monday's attack and U.S. embassies and military bases

worldwide were warned to be alert for terrorist incidents.

U.S. officials were discussing how to return the 26 Iranians taken off the ship Iran Ajr to their homeland. The Iranians, described as "detainees" by the Pentagon, were being held aboard navy ships in the gulf.

In the search for mines, there was no official word here on how many were recovered. But shipping executives, speaking on condition they not be named, said the Navy had found eight of the moored, contact-type explosives.

Gulf civilian radio monitors said Navy warships were warning all ves-

sels to keep clear of the channel 50 miles northeast of Bahrain, an area where U.S. naval vessels often anchor when not on convoy duty.

There was new fighting reported in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Iran's official news agency said Iraqi warplanes struck industrial and residential areas at Bakhtara, western Iran, at midday Wednesday and that Iranian artillery bombed Iraqi military and industrial targets in southern Iraq.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency, also monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi jet fighters flew 87 combat missions during the day.

# Stephan files suit against commission

**By The Associated Press**

WICHITA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan filed suit Wednesday against the Sedgwick County Commission, claiming the body attempted to circumvent the state's open meetings law by redefining its quorum.

The issue in the Sedgwick County District Court lawsuit is whether the five-member commission can increase its quorum for doing business from three to

four. The commission adopted such a resolution in May. Stephan is seeking to have it declared invalid.

Under the Kansas Open Meetings Act, a "meeting" is a prearranged gathering of a majority of a quorum of a public board for the purpose of discussing or transacting official business.

Under the law, the meetings must be open to the public, except for a set of six exceptions.

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Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day. (Monday if turned in Friday) Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.

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## Finalizing the Holton Hall renovation

### Senators will vote tonight

By Candise Leonard  
Government Editor

After five years, the future of the Holton Hall renovation project could be determined by Student Senate tonight. Senate will either approve the \$1.069 million plan or choose to send the issue to student referendum in the Nov. 3-4 elections.

The student senators who began the project in 1982-83 said the interior of Holton Hall was "inadequate because it fails to meet relevant safety codes, is inefficiently designed and is aesthetically substandard."

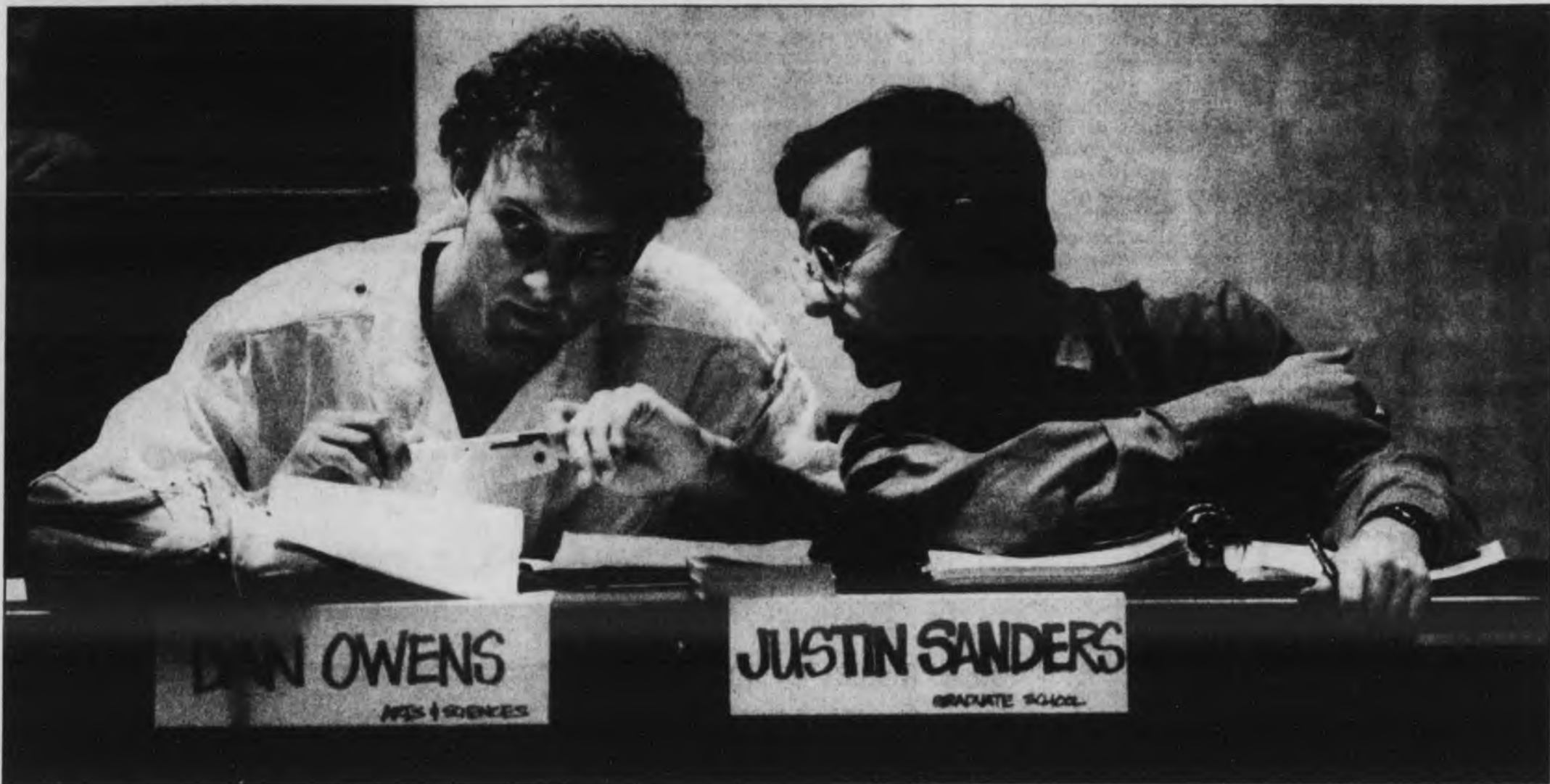
Since the first design proposal, it has become necessary for Mike Blaske, the project's architect, to include more safety improvements and an elevator in the plans in order to make the building accessible to physically limited individuals.

The revised plan amounts to \$1.069 million plus financing costs — more than an additional \$289,000 in student fees compared to the original budgeted figure.

"I felt obligated to bring it to the Senate for approval," said Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics and Student Senate chairwoman.

The proposed Senate bill would extend the collection of the student services support fee approximately 6 1/2 years. The per semester fee is \$3 for full-time students and \$1 for part-time students.

Since the fall of 1983, student fees have been collected for the renovation proposal. The total amount of the



Dan Owens, senior in economics, and Justin Sanders, graduate in physics, discuss the issue of the Holton Hall renovation project during a recent Student Senate meeting in the Union

Big Eight room. The 48 senators, representing eight colleges and the graduate school, meet every Thursday evening.

support fee is now close to \$640,000 — which includes \$183,000 allocated by the 1986 student government from the bond refinancing surplus of \$700,000.

Senate began consideration of other alternatives for the renovation last spring when it was brought to its attention that the project needed these revisions.

According to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advance-

ment, the initial plans did not clearly look at the needs of the people working in the building. Holton Hall houses such services as the Counseling Center, University Minority Affairs, Greek Affairs, Women's Resource Center, U-Learn, Dean of Students office, the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, the Academic Assistance Center and various administrative offices.

## Senate's decision based on funding commitment

By Candise Leonard  
Government Editor

Student Senates since 1982 have been working on the details of the Holton Hall renovation. Tonight the issue may be resolved, said Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics and Student Senate chairwoman.

The renovation plans have been revised to meet additional state safety codes. This has placed the construction over budget.

The original \$780,000 renovation budget was based only on a square-footage estimate, according to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"If you ask me, it was a bogus figure to begin with," Krause said, indicating that the original plan did not take into consideration the needs of the offices located there.

After adjusting the plans to more effectively meet user needs, to account for inflation of construction costs and to upgrade safety standards, the project exceeded its original budget of \$780,000.

Last spring, Student Senate requested the administration check into obtaining private or state funding as an alternative for funding the

project increase.

"To pretend that is an option would be very misleading," Krause said. "To reverse the decision at this point would mean bumping other priorities that have been identified since that point."

According to Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics and Student Senate chairwoman, the senators wanted to keep within the original budget of \$780,000 when they discussed the issue last spring.

"There's no alternative funding because it hasn't been on any capital improvement plans and we can't bump it ahead," Benoit said. "As far as I know, they (University officials) only looked at their budgets to see about covering the increase."

Mike Blaske, project architect, and Larry Garvin, University architect, have proposed a plan to Senate that would renovate the building within the \$780,000 amount. This plan calls for changes to be made on the first two floors and leaves the basement open, Benoit said.

"Most senators thought that would be a waste of our money," Benoit said.

Some of the senators took a tour of Holton Hall last spring, and Benoit

said it was in poor condition.

"It's embarrassing," she said. "The basement walkways are so short, you have to bend down to get into the tutorial classroom or the computer room."

Another aspect of the renovation plan is the option of moving the Counseling Center to the Lafene hospital space that is to be vacated.

"Moving the Counseling Center makes more space available in Holton," Benoit said. "It's so packed right now."

Krause has called for a task force to consider the matter of combining mental health services, but the renovation plans can be designed to either include or exclude the Counseling Center.

Benoit said Student Senate "should have never been in this funding mess."

"In the beginning, it was just cosmetic changes like painting," she said. "I don't know how it became a renovation project for sure — it wasn't made clear in the first plan."

According to Benoit, the senators are committed to dealing with the building because of the \$640,000 in fees already collected.



A few of the student interns, who help the senators research issues, gather early to talk informally about the agenda prior to the Senate meeting.

## Student body president sets goals for semester

By Jodi Swengel  
Staff Writer

Communication and accessibility to students are the two goals Student Body President Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science and pre-medicine, hopes he can continue to achieve before the end of his term in November.

Throughout his first semester as student body president, Bradley made numerous speeches to different organizations as well as to living groups both on and off campus. Additionally, he dines in the residence halls three times a week so students can have the opportunity to meet him, express any concerns and ask questions about the University.

Bradley said the main reason for these visits is "to let the different groups know what is going on in SGA (Student Government Association)."

Since the beginning of the semester, Bradley has given more than 15 speeches about student government.

"I always mention the upcoming November elections because I'm afraid people don't know," Bradley said.

Because the elections for student senators and the student body president have been moved from the second week of February to Nov. 3-4 this year, Bradley said it will be

difficult for those in student government to finish the projects they have started.

The change is expected to benefit the new senators, however, by giving them more time — and hopefully more experience — in their roles before tentative allocations start in April, he said.

To run for a position in student government, students must complete an application form available from the SGS office in the Union. The applications, which give information on the election and campaign rules, are due Oct. 20.

"I think the election will be non-traditional in the sense that everyone is on a different time frame," Bradley said. In the past, students interested in running for student government could plan for the February election over the Christmas break.

Bradley said candidates will have a more difficult time knowing how to plan and schedule their campaigns, but he is willing to give advice to anyone who asks.

"A couple people have come to talk to me already," Bradley said. "I don't think that's premature; the elections are only six weeks away."

Before the end of his term he would like to see some of the issues he's started "actually put into action," Bradley said.

One of Bradley's proposals is for an increased number of polling locations,

which would mean more voting places for students.

It is unique for the Union to be the only place where students vote in elections, he said. He does not think one voting place is accessible enough because not every student passes through the Union on the way to class and not every student goes to the Union every day.

"Those who live on the north side of campus don't go through the Union every day. By placing additional voting polls on that end of campus, it would hopefully increase voter turnout," Bradley said.

The remaining question is where the polls should be placed in order to accommodate the largest percentage of students, he said.

Bradley said the job of student body president takes a great deal of time, and he is often making sacrifices — like missing classes or constantly rearranging his schedule.

"I spent the whole day with President Arias when he was here," Bradley said. "Talking to him was very interesting; he's very personable."

The rewards have made up for the time commitment involved, Bradley said.

"There's a sense of satisfaction from helping solve students' problems and addressing their concerns," he said.



Student Body President Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science and pre-medicine, dines with students in Kramer Food Center Tuesday afternoon.



# Calorie counters may find comfort at session today

By The Collegian Staff

Calorie-conscious Americans interested in having their cake and eating it too may find relief at a sweeteners food symposium in the Union today and Friday.

"The K-State Sweeteners in Foods Symposium will deal with all the sweets' issues, including sensory, and processing and health aspects of the new sweetener products designed to reduce calories," said Karen Penner, associate professor in foods and nutrition and extension food specialist.

The symposium is sponsored by the Food Science faculty and will feature speakers from the food industry as well as universities, she said.

"The faculty chose sweeteners as the theme this year because there are so many types available," Penner said. "Ten years ago there was only white sugar, but now there are things like corn syrup and alternative sweeteners."

NutraSweet is one alternative, she said, adding that a representative from the company will speak about the future of the sweetener this afternoon.

The opening session of the symposium is at 9 a.m. this morning in the Big Eight Room of the Union. The themes of today's sessions will deal with the sensory characteristics of sweeteners, Penner said.

Penner expects about 80 to 100 people to attend the symposium, with the majority of them being food science faculty members and students. Registration fee is \$100 and includes the program, Thursday noon luncheon and evening banquet, conference materials and refreshment breaks.

"The symposium will deal with a whole realm of concerns, ranging from why people have an innate desire for sweeteners, to what the food industry and consuming public need to know about the relative safety of the new sweetener products," she said.

# AIDS children find home

## Public school welcomes brothers

By The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Three brothers whose exposure to AIDS made them pariahs in their rural hometown enrolled in a new school Wednesday without incident and with a hesitant welcome from schoolmates and parents.

Deputies patrolled the grounds at Gocio Elementary School. And officials reported that 120 of the 615 pupils stayed home. Up to a dozen pupils were withdrawn. The usual absentee rate is about 3 percent.

But the day had encouraging moments for the Rays — 10-year-old Ricky, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8.

Ricky found welcome cards on his desk, said Clifford Ray, the boys' father.

After school, acting Principal Lee Coose said: "We had a super day, A-OK across the board."

"Everything was positive," said the boys' mother, Louise. "One of (the boys) said they had to assign seats in the lunchroom because everyone wanted to sit next to them."

The boys attended school in Arcadia for a week under federal court order. A boycott that emptied clas-

ses, and telephone threats were made against the school and family. They left Arcadia after an Aug. 28 fire gutted their home. The DeSoto County sheriff's department said Tuesday that the fire was arson but said it was "definitely not related" to the community furor.

The Ray family moved to Sarasota because school board policy allows children exposed to AIDS to attend school if they pose no threat to chil-

ren and are undergoing medical treatment.

Charles Fowler, Sarasota County Schools superintendent, said he has asked the state Legislature for a statewide policy, "so you don't end up with parents being shuttled from county to county, looking for a policy."

The Ray boys are "still a little gun shy of school because of what's happened," and will receive counseling,

said Mrs. Ray.

The boys gave a shy wave to reporters outside the school Wednesday but waved off questions.

"The Rays are hollering about their civil rights," said Tim Whitworth, who didn't let his daughter go to school. "But they are violating our civil rights by shoving their children down our throats. People will turn violent. They'll end up with another Arcadia if they're not careful."

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Friday, September 25, and Saturday, September 26, 7 & 9:30 p.m., all shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG-13.

There will be a drawing for a K-State T-shirt at the following showing: Friday, 7 p.m., (compliments of Varney's Bookstore), and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., (compliments of the Union Bookstore).

## LET'S TALK ABOUT . . .

### Students in Solidarity with Central America (S.I.S.C.A.)

**TODAY!**

**Noon**

**Union Catskeller**


**k-state union**

upc issues & ideas

## DOWN BY LAW

This is the story of an unemployed disc-jockey (Tom Waits), a small-time pimp (John Lurie) and a strong-willed Italian tourist (Roberto Benigni) who meet in the confined space of a prison cell in New Orleans and their escape through the dense surrounding swamps of Louisiana. Also starring Ellen Barkin. Songs by Tom Waits.


Today, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R.



**k-state union**

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## OPUS BAND COMPETITION



Tomorrow, 5-9 p.m., Union North Lawn


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**"LUST IN THE DUST" IS A WICKED MUST...**

"LUST" KNOWS HOW TO QUICKLY MINE THE GOLD AND LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING...A HAPPY HOOT." —US MAGAZINE

## LUST in the DUST



This is a modern spoof about a frantic search for buried treasure in the old town of Chilli Verde involving wild shootouts and furious chases on horseback. Stars Divine!

Friday, September 25 and Saturday, September 26, Midnight, all shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R.



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 24, 1987 ■ Page 9



Staff/Greg Vogel

Stan Weber, former K-State quarterback, can be heard on Wildcat football broadcasts as the color commentator. In 1983, Weber took over the Wildcat's quarterbacking duties midway through the season and in 1984 he started in this position.

## Former 'Cat QB adds color to games

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Ask any ex-athlete, and almost assuredly they will say nothing matches the feeling of competing in sports.

"There's nothing like working together with guys and giving everything you have mentally, physically and spiritually, and having that hard work pay off by winning a game," said former K-State quarterback Stan Weber.

"Those feelings I had in high school and college, there's nothing like that," he added. "I can't get that feeling in the business world."

Though Weber no longer has to worry about defensive linemen harrying him at his regular job as a certified public accountant for a Big

Eight Conference accounting firm, he has realigned himself with the sport he loves. On Saturdays, Weber can be heard on Wildcat football broadcasts as the color commentator.

Announcing and sports, Weber said, are somewhat comparable.

"You have your level of ability. ...Some days you have good days and some days you have bad," he said.

"Hopefully, I'm able to give some input on what's going on in a way that some people have never experienced before. I look at things like a fan looks at them, but I also look at things as a quarterback would," Weber said.

But what the fan sees and what the quarterback envisions are often two very different views, as Weber

has discovered.

"It looks so much easier when you're watching," Weber said. "You see receivers running and it seems like 'Gosh, he's wide open. That should be an easy pass.' But having been there before, I have to remember that there are 6 (foot) 5 linemen interfering with your vision."

Weber, 25, came to K-State from Goddard High School in the fall of 1980. While at Goddard, he garnered many gridiron honors including All-Chisholm Trail League, Top 11 in the state by both the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and Topeka Capitol-Journal, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's male athlete of the year and MVP of the 1980 Shrine Bowl.

Though K-State was in the midst of a nine-season losing streak, he

chose to wear the purple and white. There were other factors, such as K-State's academic reputation and the surrounding community, as to why this talented athlete chose to play for the Wildcats.

"I took a chance, thinking football wasn't the most important thing of my life," Weber said.

"I think the No. 1 reason I went there is that football is played 11 days out of the year, and those aren't the days that are the most important. The majority of the days are spent on the University and around the community," he added.

Weber's attitude towards scholastic endeavors were well-publicized when he made second-team Academic All-American in 1984. Still, it's tough for a born

■ See WEBER, Page 12

## Talks in session; 'scabs' cross lines

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Full-scale talks aimed at quickly ending the NFL strike began Wednesday as players stayed on picket lines and, at two camps, tried to stop busloads of substitutes from going to work.

Among those reporting were two union defectors — Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets.

The NFL, meantime, said Sunday's games still had not been officially canceled.

Negotiators sat down at 3 p.m. EDT, midway through the second full day of the strike.

The first item of business was expected to be the most critical — the union's demand for free agency for players with four years experience. Owners, so far, have refused to modify the current system under which teams are compensated if a player signs with another team. Only one player in 10 years has changed teams under that system.

"I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," union head Gene Upshaw said before the bargaining session. "There is no time-frame. Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes."

Joining Upshaw were members of the union's executive council, including Brian Holloway of the Los Angeles Raiders, who said: "You see how much luggage I have? This isn't for one day."

The owners were represented by Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council and two team presidents — Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The next two days are critical. If there's no movement after two days, we're looking at a long one," Donlan said.

Schramm said he thought the talks would last at least through Thursday.

"There's too much ground to cover to get it done in a day," he said.

Settlement or not, owners were planning games for Oct. 4-5 with either the regulars or replacement teams of free agents, retirees and whatever other players they could sign.

Though picketing was peaceful at

most NFL camps, some Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers tried to stop substitutes from reporting for work.

At the Redskins' training site at Herndon, Va., three striking players — Darryl Grant, Cliff Enson and Reggie Branch — stood in front of a bus carrying substitutes into camp. As a police officer persuaded the three to move, other Redskins pounded the side of the bus and shouted at the passengers.

A bus company spokesman said two windows on the bus were broken.

A window also was broken on a bus carrying free agents past an Oilers' picket line. The bus was pelted with eggs and a rock as it brought the subs to practice.

"This doesn't surprise me," said quarterback Warren Moon, the Oilers' player representative. "The guys have been calm to this point. It was just a little show of emotion."

At Kansas City, two striking Chiefs' players — Dino Hackett and Paul Coffman — jokingly waved unloaded shotguns outside Arrowhead Stadium before the substitutes arrived.

"We're looking for scabs," they shouted to teammates on the picket line.

At Irving, Texas, White and teammate Don Smerek were cheered by spectators as they rode a pickup truck through the Cowboys' picket line.

"I'm not against the union," said White, a nine-time Pro Bowl player. "I did what I had to do. I respect what they are doing. I hope they respect what I'm doing."

"I'm doing what's best for me and my family. I didn't want to lose one-sixteenth of my salary (\$31,000). I'll be paid whether we have a game this week or not."

Gastineau said defying the union "was the toughest thing I've ever gone through in my life." He did not have to cross a picket line because the striking players were not allowed to demonstrate at the Jets' training site at Hempstead, N.Y.

Gastineau said he was continuing to work out of loyalty "to the people who have been paying me for nine years."

## Netters, golf team in action

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team will be playing its first dual match of the season today, as it takes on Bethel College at 2:30 p.m. at the L.P. Wasburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

The dual will feature performances by Wildcat freshman Thresa Burcham and junior Sigrid Ivarsson. According to K-State coach Steve Bietau, both Burcham and Ivarsson showed great promise in last weekend's tournament against Drake and Kansas.

Burcham won the top K-State singles spot before the season started, by winning an intrasquad challenge. The challenge was designed to not only determine the best players, but also to spark the competitiveness of the team.

"We played as individuals to find our weaknesses and get some experience," said Bietau. "We are playing as I would expect this early in the year."

Also returning to action today will be the K-State men's golf team. It will compete through tomorrow in the Emporia State Invitational.

The invitational begins tomorrow, with 18 holes of action slated at the par 71 Municipal Golf Course in Emporia. The tourney concludes Friday with another round of 18 holes.

Scheduled to participate for the Wildcats are Todd Fowler, Tim Jennings, Troy Keller, Daran Neuschafer and John Shields.

## 'Captain Moore' improving on ruggers 'play'



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Captain Richard Moore, coach of the Royal Artillery Rugby Club in Great Britain, works with the K-State team at practice Wednesday. Moore accepted a coaching invitation after seeing the K-Staters play.

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

If you happened to be anywhere in Aggieville last night and heard a large man with reddish hair flirting with the ladies in a strong British accent, don't worry. It's not another British invasion. It was probably Captain Richard Moore, coach of the Royal Artillery rugby club in Great Britain.

Moore, who is an admitted "rugby fanatic," accompanied K-State's rugby players home after they played in the Girdlestone Tournament last weekend, to give them a special clinic.

"I was kidnapped by this lot," Moore said.

"Actually, I was impressed with their play and when they invited me to come up and drill them for a few days, I accepted the invitation," he said.

Moore's own team is spending the remainder of their stay in the United States enjoying the sun and fun in the Gulf of Mexico area. After three days of coaching the K-State squad, Moore will fly down to Texas to link up with his players and then back to Great Britain.

"The young boys went to the Gulf (Coast) to have a good time," Moore said with a devilish smile. "I'm too old for that sort of thing, so I came up here to help this bunch out."

Moore was extremely impressed with the play of the K-State ruggers.

"The potential of this bunch is just enormous. They've all got good hands and they are physically very strong, which is very remarkable at any level of the game."

"They really know how to tackle. When they tackle they hurt someone. My boys haven't been tackled like that in a long time. After we played against them in (Girdlestone), my lads were complaining that they were sore and aching," Moore added.

Moore, who has coached for the last 15 years, has not played in eight

years. "I sustained a bad back injury in the sport. I did something really heroic; I came in second best," Moore said.

Moore is planning a return trip to Manhattan in early March to help K-State tune up before their spring season gets into high gear.

"I'm planning on coming back for two weeks in March as long as my colonel doesn't object — and I'm pretty sure that he won't — and as long as you don't send all the girls away. Everyone has just killed us with kindness since we've been here. We've really had a smashing time," Moore said.

The only difference Moore noticed between the British and American styles of play is the Americans use little, if any, strategy during a game. He said Americans rely mostly on strength to get them by. "The problem with the lads is that their tactical play is a little naive. Since I've been here, we've been working mainly on individual and unit skills," Moore said. "I've been trying to work a few simple strategies into their game."

"The raw talent that you find here (in the United States) can't be found in the U.K. If the Americans got really serious about their rugby, there would be no holding them back."

After stretching exercises were completed, Coach Moore asked the team the fateful question: "Are you ready mates?"

After just minutes into the drill, this substitute coach could be heard questioning the players. Moore said he was the one out partying the night before, so why were they (the team members) dragging?

"I'm totally impervious to pain — especially when I'm the one inflicting it. Now move it!" Captain Moore shouted to his American troops.

If Moore has anything to do with it, the "Americans" here at K-State just may improve their play on and off the field.



# GUARDIANSHIP: AN AILING SYSTEM

## Guardianship used as last possibility

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

Guardianships for the elderly are considered a "last resort" at the Area Agency on Aging, 2601 Anderson Ave., said Director Elaine Johannes. "Guardianships make the elder a child—they cannot vote or have legal rights," Johannes said. "We lean the other way, using guardianships as the final solution."

The Area Agency on Aging is a service that deals with informing older adults about rights and help avail-

able for the protection of their financial matters and their lives. The agency helps the elderly gain access to those services, Johannes said.

A family or the agency may notice an older adult needing assistance with making important choices, such as on financial matters, she said. The agency will advise the adult on what to do or not to do with legal matters.

"We help them with guardianships only if the person wants it," Johannes said. "We get the elderly in touch with an attorney."

Guardianships are obtained by any

concerned adult, whether it be a family member or a friend of the elderly person, said Jean Krahn Nickel, coordinator of the Kansas Guardianship Program in the Kansas Advocacy and Protective Services Inc. office, 513 Leavenworth St.

A guardianship covers everything, Nickel said. It provides for the elderly's care, medical treatment, housing and education. In contrast, a conservatorship only handles the estate or the financial matters of the elderly, she said.

The concerned person files a peti-

tion, a legal document stating who needs the guardianship or conservatorship, why this need exists, and the extent of the estate of the person being petitioned, Nickel said. Next, the elderly person undergoes an extensive evaluation to check mental ability.

Then a hearing is held. The concerned parties attend, and the petitioned adult attends if physically able, Nickel said. The doctor who performed the mental evaluation, other professionals and family members are also present.

After the hearing, the judge makes a finding as to whether the person is disabled, then decides whether the older adult needs a guardianship, a conservatorship or both.

The decision of incompetency can be reversed by the judge using the same process by which the person is declared disabled in the first hearing, said Joel Hayes, attorney for the Area Agency on Aging.

"The person goes back to the judge and proves competency," Hayes said. "But it's hardly ever seen, though."

Legal guardians are concerned, honest people, said Linda Harrold, nursing worker at College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball Ave.

"They are loving and caring," she said. "I have not seen anyone try and rip off an elder adult."

Harrold said legal guardians at College Hill are usually family members and are "not out to take advantage or rip people off."

"The intent of the law for guardianships is there to uphold the rights of a person," Nickels said.

## State codes differ regarding allowance of multiple wards

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — If you've got your hands full trying to keep your own personal and financial house in order, imagine taking on responsibility for somebody else.

That's what guardians and conservators are expected to do. Not only balancing checkbooks, paying bills and coping with government and health care paperwork, but also calming worries, ensuring rights, providing a shoulder to lean or cry on.

Relatives often take on those duties for an aged parent, uncle or aunt, brother or sister. Or it could be a retarded son or daughter, or one left permanently disabled by an accident.

The guardian may do the personal things — visiting, checking with the doctor — and perhaps let an attorney, or maybe a financial institution if the estate is large, handle financial affairs.

But what about people who have nobody, and no money? Who looks after them?

Some states have public guardianship programs in which government employees take that responsibility, but Kansas hasn't gone that route.

Since 1979, it has had a state-funded program in which the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services refers indigent people needing guardian-conservators to the Kansas Advocacy and Protective Services and its network of volunteers.

But before that, there were independent persons — more or

less professional guardians — who took on these cases, and some still do it today.

When the Kansas guardianship-conservatorship law was under study prior to its revision in 1983, some expressed concern about guardians serving 100 or more wards in some parts of the state, saying they couldn't possibly give them the attention they need.

Although an attempt to limit the number of wards a guardian could serve was unsuccessful, the new law tells courts to consider workload in making appointments, with particular attention to anyone with 15 or more wards.

In Wichita, where several people had a large number of wards, recently retired District Judge Willis Wall said it would have been a big mistake to place a limit.

"Sometimes we have guardian-conservators who are not as sharp as they should be because there just isn't anybody else to serve," he said. "It's a really tough thing to find someone who will devote the time, even sometimes in an estate where there's some money. And then you get the really bad cases, and nobody wants them."

Wall said the people with multiple wards in his county were well qualified because they'd done it for a long time and knew the system.

"You can handle more than 15," he said. "Caseloads mean nothing to me, if they're doing a good job doing what they're doing."

## Elderly

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kind of at the point that nobody's necessarily looking for those abuses, so they could be going on and not coming to the light of day."

"Even though it's improved, even though there are provisions in there that seem very protective of individual rights, from a practical standpoint that doesn't always happen," said Maurice Vorhies of the Senior Citizens Law Project in Wichita.

A court-appointed attorney might see a proposed ward for five minutes and come away without a clear understanding of the circumstances, he said.

"They come back in and there's a routine finding that the presence of the individual is not required," Vorhies said. "You have a medical report saying the person is disabled, often from a physician who is not aware of exactly what the legal requirements are."

"I would say probably eight out of 10 guardianships go through in just that type of situation," he said. "Probably 90 percent of them are fully justified and in the best interest of the proposed ward and conservatee. It's the other 10 percent that worries the hell out of me."

Yet some complain that restrictions in the law can be too burdensome or that due process requirements drag things out.

"I think there are some families out there who feel the statute is too restrictive and invades the province of the legal guardian to a great degree," said Johnson County District Judge Sam Bruner of Olathe. "That has caused some confusion."

Particularly frustrating to some are cases in which guardians want to put wards in a state psychiatric or mental retardation hospital for treatment. A 1986 revision of the mental commitment law has had an impact on guardianship cases.

Topeka attorney Ken Carpenter said that under current law and policy, no one with a guardian can voluntarily admit himself or herself to a state hospital. Further, he said, a guardian cannot place a ward in such a facility as a voluntary patient without going through formal mental illness commitment procedure.

"It takes three or four weeks every time you do it," he said. "And the authority only lasts for that particular hospitalization."

The 1986 change meant a lot of work for Lloyd Hull, a Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services attorney.

"It said each individual in a state

institution essentially had to have a guardian and also a hearing to continue placement there," he said.

Whereas only about a third of patients in state institutions had guardians before, now nearly all do, with a few cases still pending, Hull said.

From about September to the end of June, Hull had 600 new guardianships and continued placement hearings for residents of the state institutions, and 500 more hearings to determine if those with guardians still needed treatment.

Although Hull took an active role in these cases, his agency is generally reluctant to petition for guardianship.

Ron Lutz, a social worker in

charge of guardianship referrals in the Topeka area SRS office, said that if the agency believes a guardianship is needed to deal with an adult abuse or neglect case, it tries to find a family member or friend to file for guardianship. If there is no alternative — and the person is in danger — then SRS will petition for it.

Some people from hospitals and nursing homes think the state agency should take more initiative in seeking guardianships and talk of asking the Legislature to require it.

FRIDAY: The future of guardianship in the United States.

## TV Listings

By TV Data

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	"	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	To Be Announced	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	I Love Lucy
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Teddy Ruxpin	Racing	Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's the Boss	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Water Skiing	Movie: "Mary Jane Harper"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mr. Belvedere	"	"	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's the Boss	Andy Griffith	Body Electric	Waltons	Billiards: Sigel vs. Garcia	Cried Last Night
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	"	Dick Van Dyke	Congress	"	"	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	"	Ask Dr. Ruth	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Beaver	Sesame Street	News	Pro Boxing	Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	"	I Love Lucy	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies	Tenko	Major League Baseball: Phi-	"	"
1:30	Another World	"	"	Bewitched	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	Russia: Off the Record	Philadelphia Phillies at Chi-	Scuba World	Tom & Jerry and Friends
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	"	Zoobilee Zoo	"	"	NFL Yearbook	"
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	cago Cubs	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thurnducks	Ghostbusters	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Drag Racing: NHRA Quaker	Munsters
4:30	Facts of Life	"	P. Court	M. Bravest	"	"	"	Major League
5:00	3's Company	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Good Times	SportsLook	Baseball: Houston As-
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Facts of Life	"	Jeffersons	Horse Mag.	"
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson	SportsCenter	trots at Atlanta
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Truth/Conseq.	Newlywed	Gimme Br.	"	Soap	SpeedWeek	Braves
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	Sledge Ham-Charmin's	Hill Street Blues	Adams Chroni-	Movie: "An Eye for an	College Foot-ball: Akron at	Movie: "Zorro"
7:30	Diff. World	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Cheers	Wise Guy	Movie: "Ghostbus-	Movie: "Clash of the Titans"	DeGrassi Junior High	Eye"	Temple	"
8:30	Night Court	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Unsolved Mysteries	Knots Landing	"	"	"	News INN News	"	Movie: "The
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature Business Rpt.	H'mooner Trapper John	NFL Great SportsCenter	Prince and the Pauper
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	Adderly	B. Buddies	TBA	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D.	SportsLook	Movie: "Gam-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	"	Andy Griffith	"	Movie: "Shaft"	Auto Racing	blit"
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Crisis in Sun Valley"	700 Club	Movie: "The Islander"	Sign-Off	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Collegian Classified Advertising

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
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23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

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03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128 (11f)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (20-24)

FREE—TRIP to Daytona plus commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the #1 Spring Break trip. If interested call Designer's of Travel 1-800-453-9074. Immediately! (23-24)

ATO—CAR wash, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Poyntz Pantry Dut-chmald, 1522 Poyntz. (23-24)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢  
after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON!  
539-4888

## Bridal Gown

Sale  
**CHRISTINE'S**  
THE WEDDING COMPANY  
11th & Moro  
776-7387

**SUN CONNECTION**  
NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS  
1126 Laramie 776-2426

**Bobby's**  
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL  
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays  
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571



Personalized Programs  
are our specialty.

Call Today!

776-1750

Support research.

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (20-24)

**POOL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY**  
5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
75¢ DRAWS  
50¢ BURGERS  
& DOGS  
\$1 WINE COOLERS  
WEATHER PERMITTING

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED** 02  
FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71f)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from Ahearn. Available October 1st. Phone 776-7559. (20-24)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED** 03  
FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Nine or twelve-month lease. Available now. No pets. 537-8389. (21f)

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

PRIVATE, ONE-bedroom, no pets, \$210. Call 776-0181. (21f)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$125/month, own room, very nice. Call 539-5406. (23-27)

TWO-BEDROOM, 727 Leavenworth #2, available Sept. 30. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 537-3186. (23-29)

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 04

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarmel: 539-2301. (16-25)

1979 FIAT station wagon, excellent condition, \$1,300. Phone 537-4626. (20-24)

1969 MUSTANG, very good condition. Call 776-3758 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

MOVING SALE, 1976 Plymouth (Valiant), automatic, in very good condition except rust in some unimportant areas, 86,000 miles. Only \$300. 539-6705. Keep trying. (22-24)

1975 VEGA hatchback. Runs, needs work. \$200. 776-0240. (22-24)

1982 FIREBIRD, 59,000 miles, 350, all power, IIII cruise, new tires, real sharp, \$6,000. 537-4420. (22-25)

MUST SELL: 1976 Ford Mustang, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$850 or best offer. 539-1766. (23-25)

**CHILD CARE** 07

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for 13-month-old evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker, call 539-8447. (22-25)

**EMPLOYMENT** 09

EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A.—24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #308, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and/or word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Debi) or stop by the Wareham Building, 1823 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeela, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (16-27)

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is looking for hard-working, motivated energetic people. Breakfast and all-day shift positions are available. The hours are very flexible. Please apply in person. Applications will be taken at your convenience on the 24th. (22-23)

STUDENT SWITCHBOARD operator to work Monday through Friday, 2 to 6 p.m. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5 p.m., Room 114, East Stadium, by Betty Bubendorf. AA/EOE. (22-24)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

BANQUET SET up/janitor person. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (21-25)

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. No night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call Pat, 532-6483 (Derby Food Center), Mary, 532-6484 (Boyd Food Center), Sherry, 532-6482 (Kramer Food Center). (21-24)

PART-TIME MOTOR route carrier needed. Hours 2 to 7 a.m. Must have economical, dependable transportation. Only dependable, responsible people need apply. 539-7900. (21-25)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers, day or night time hours, full or part-time. Can earn five to six dollars per hour. (21-24)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/operator, 15-20 hours per week starting Oct. 1. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, 5 p.m., Sept. 24, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacques Meisner. AA/EOE. (21-23)

**GARAGE AND YARD SALES** 11

GARAGE SALE—Car seats, VCR, color TV, winter clothes and coats, sewing machine cabinet, kitchen items. Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 3211 Valleydale. (23-24)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

MULTI-BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace, laundry hookups, garage. Call 537-8389. (11f)

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

THREE-BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. Available now. No pets. Call 539-5562. (23-24)

**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 13

8' x 25' IN Green Valley Trailer Court. \$1,000. 539-4205. Keep trying. (19-23)

NICE, CLEAN, 12 x 65, two-bedroom mobile home, air conditioner and furniture if desired, on large shaded lot. 539-5778. (21-24)

MOBILE HOME 12 x 60, \$4,500. Northview. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3862. (22-23)

**LOST AND FOUND** 14

FOUND, ONE kitten about four to six months old, black with white markings on paws. With white flea collar. Write Collegian, Box 11. (21-23)

FOUND—ONE earring between Dickens and Bluemont Halls. Claim by identifying, 261 Bluemont. (23-25)

FOUND: JEAN jacket with keys on sidewalk in front of Weber Saturday. Call Judd at 539-7561. (23-25)

**MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE** 15

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

WE BUY—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records, Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

**MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE** 16

1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Low miles, excellent condition, great transportation, \$400 or best offer. 537-9433. (19-23)

RALEIGH RACER USA, competition 14-speed geometry, 61.5 cm frame, yellow on white colors. \$300 or best offer. 537-0162. (20-24)

1984 SHADOW 500. In prime condition. Must sell soon. \$1,300 negotiable. Call Ron after 7 p.m. at 532-5277. (21-25)

MUST SELL! 1982 Kawasaki LTD 550, 3,000 miles, garaged, in excellent condition, Vetter helmets. Interested? Call 776-5926. (22-26)

1982 HONDA XL 100. 500 miles. Great school bike. Call 539-3719 evenings. (23-27)

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** 17

**Hayes House of Music**  
DOD Guitar Effects  
30% Off  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Peavy 50W bass amplifier. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (22-24)

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Conn student model, good condition. Assessed at \$425, will sell for \$350. 532-3508. (22-26)

**PERSONALS** 18

PLP: THANKS for being my best friend, my companion, my lover, my man. You're the best! I'm looking forward to your future. LLP. (23)

BETA BUDDY. Happy 21st! This is your fourth birth day we've celebrated together. They've been wonderful just like all the days between. Thankfully we're finally together at KSU—things couldn't be more perfect. I love you, your Pi Phi pal. (23)

MIMI, WSU Tri Delta misses you and looks forward to seeing you. Geri. (23)

PAULA, YOU are beautiful, caring and wonderful. I am glad we have had a year and a half together. I love you so much! Kevin. (23-24)

AMBER: GOOD luck on the U.S. Politics test. From the guy in the yellow sweatshirt. (23)

AXO—KAREN A, I'm so proud you are my new daughter! I know this year will be filled with fun and surprises. —Love, your new Mom, Andrea. (23)

PIKE'S PIG and Bill—Jamin' O we'll be jammin' with you. Drinking a little "Red red wine" in our Bob Marley "docs." Yes this is a little early we know it's true, but there's no Friday school for you. It's Reggae Republic not the "Banana"—so get psyched because your dates look like Daryl Hanna! Eek! Love, Beth and Lynette. (23)

AXO KRISTA—I'm so glad to have you for my pledge daughter. Get excited for a great year and remember: your Mommy loves you. AX Love, and mine, Nancy. (23)

FILLS SEAN, Ron, Bill and Sean—Thanks so much for coming to watch the football game Tuesday night. AXO KB. (23)

AXO CINDY—Life in Alpha Chi is going to be wild, welcome to the family my little child, Love, Stephanie. (23)

CATHY—I will always love you. Please give me another chance to show you. Love, Ken. (23)

HIGGY MONSTER—This would have made 16 for us, we still have things we should discuss. Long distance love deserves a chance, it might take only one slow dance. Always, Baby Doll. (23)

**PETS AND PET SUPPLIES** 19

READY NOW! For sale AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Very cute. Call evenings and weekends. 776-7262. (22-24)

YOUNG FERRETS for sale, can deliver. Active, playful, easy care, have shots. (316) 653-2675, after 6 p.m. (23-24)

DOMESTIC HAND-fed Senegal parrot. One left, \$150. Very tame. 456-2470, Warnego. (23-27)

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES** 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

**ARE YOU CREATIVE**

Decisive, Confident, Know your related occupation field. Find out for sure by Handwriting Analysis. Write Mr. Long, 333 N. Valley, KCK 66102

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

## PARTY PIC REORDER DAYS

It's your final chance to order party pics from previous events!

SEPTEMBER 23, 24 & 25

11-4:30 p.m.

• no minimum purchase

• no reorder fee

## UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

711 N. 12th in Aggieville

537-8041

**RENTALS** 21

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (11f)

**RESUME/TYPING SERVICE** 22

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing jobs. Call Mary after 5 p.m. at 537-0456. (20-24)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (22-24)

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's), 539-5147. (23-32)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 23

ONE OR two non-smoking female to share farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood furnished, own bedroom. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. only. (18-27)

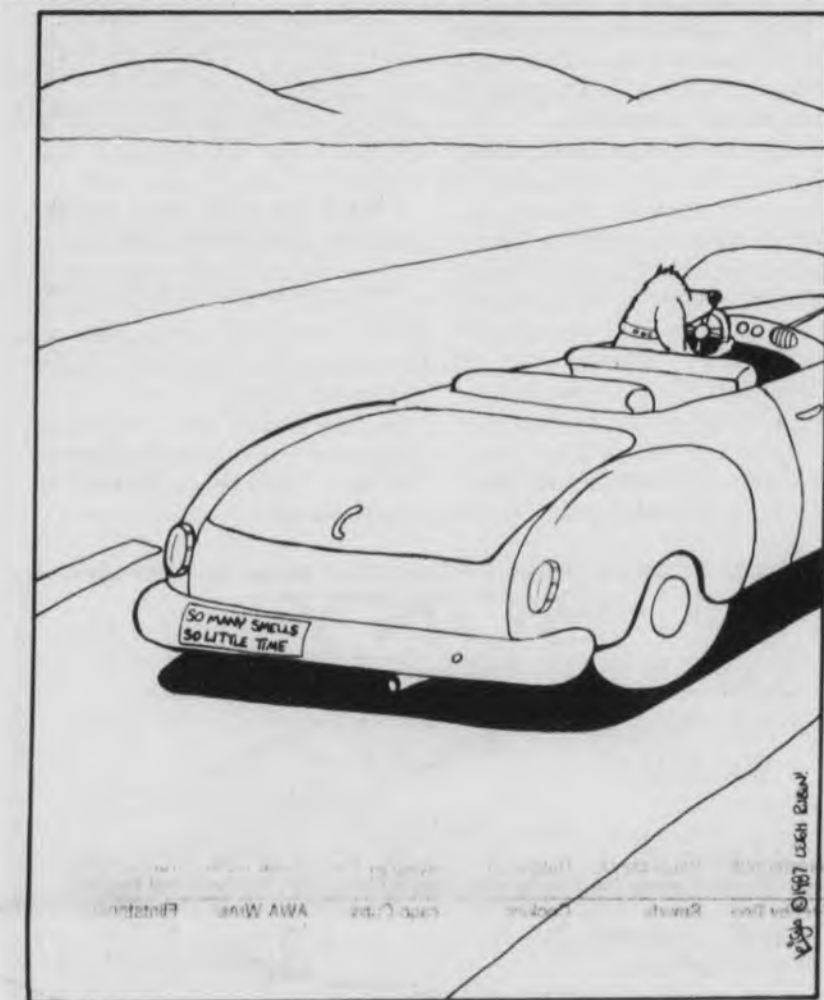
ROOMMATES NEEDED, individual rooms, all benefits of a house. \$135/month. 776-7905. (20-24)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, studious, yet fun roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150/month, one block east of campus. Nice landlords, call 537-8552 after 5 p.m. (21-24)

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Three-bedroom house, \$150/month. 539-7002. (22-24)

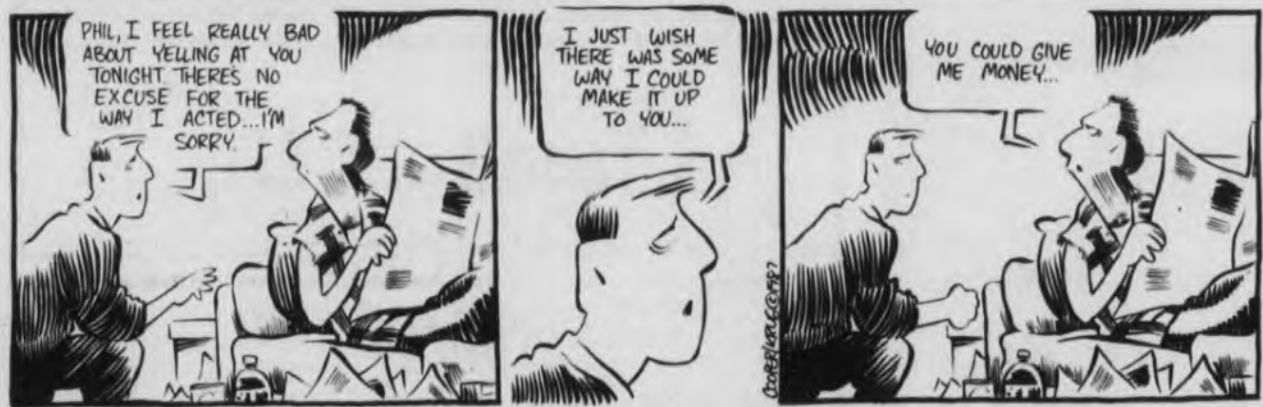
## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

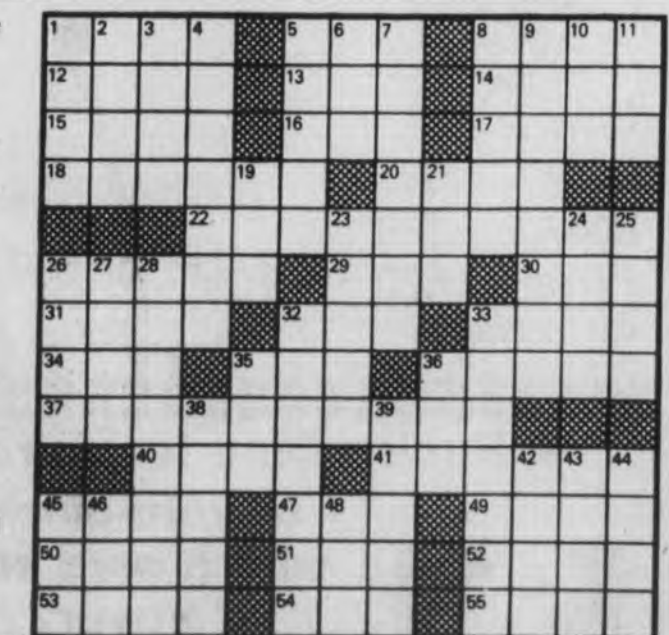


## Crossword

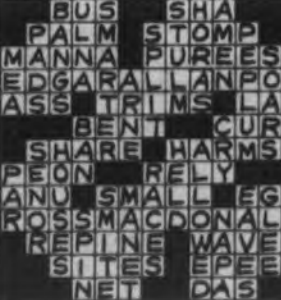
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
11 Soph's home  
5 Detroit product  
8 Pollution problem  
12 Verdi piece  
13 Deceit  
14 O'Hara home  
15 Rhett's last word  
16 TV alien  
17 Exploits  
18 "Dynasty" nasty  
20 NFL team  
22 1984 Jack Lemmon film  
26 Jordanian capital  
29 Four-in-hand  
30 Numero  
31 College VIP  
32 One Cartwright  
33 Nick's dog  
34 Beast of burden  
35 Pub quaff  
36 Cornered  
37 Aimed at the general public

**DOWN**  
1 Ernst's art  
2 Spoken  
3 Frost  
4 Irish Sea islander  
5 Category  
6 Be  
7 Song section  
8 Baffle  
9 She kneads you  
10 Mine output  
11 Mine hazard  
19 Author Fleming  
21 Be Little?



**Solution time: 26 mins.**



Yesterday's answer 9-24

## CRYPTOQUIP

9-24  
N X N J A - X S I S I T Y S J U -  
Y S T O Q U J L U I Q U J A O B W U -  
Q B X I L O N P P B Y Y P N W U -  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID NOAH, ON A HECTIC DAY: "WE'RE FAIRLY FLOODED WITH CALLS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N



# Machine makes, bakes bread

**By The Collegian Staff**  
A new high-tech Japanese appliance may soon replace Grand-

ma when it comes to making home-made bread.  
The Department of Grain Science and Industry has recently obtained a

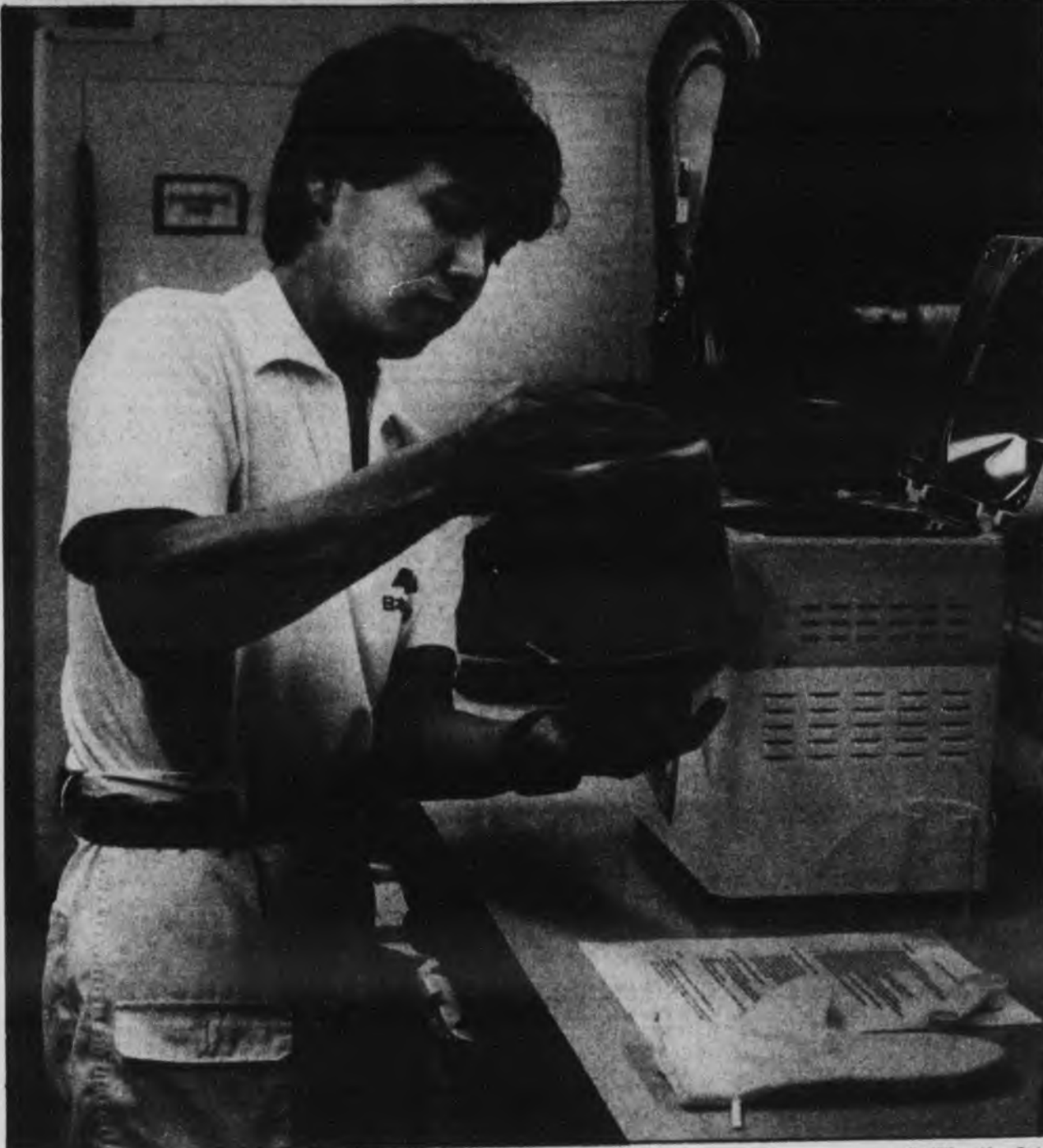
home bread-making unit that can mix dough, ferment and bake all in the same chamber.  
"You can add a mix or your own

bread recipe in the chamber and in four and a half hours it will produce a one-pound loaf of bread," said Joseph Ponte, professor in the department of grain science and industry.  
Ponte said this is a marked improvement in bread making, considering in the past the process has been an all-day ordeal.  
"One of the machine's advantages is that it can be programmed 13 hours in advance," Ponte said. "You can set the timer so that the machine will start up in the middle of the night. Then you can wake up to homemade bread for breakfast."

**"You can add a mix or your own bread recipe in the chamber and in four and a half hours it will produce a one-pound loaf of bread."**

—Joseph Ponte

Ponte said Kimio Tsuchiya, a K-State graduate student who is on work leave from the Nippon Milling Co. of Japan, obtained the machine for the department.  
"His company kindly sent us the home-baking unit which is made by the Sanyo Electronic Co.," Ponte said.  
According to a Sept. 8 article in the "Milling and Baking Digest," Matsushita Electronic Corp. of America, a subsidiary of Matsushita Electronic Industrial Co. Ltd., will make its Panasonic Bread Bakery available in the United States in October. The compact, home-baking unit will suggestively retail at \$329.  
The article also said Toshiba America Inc. and Sanyo Electronic Co. have not decided if they will make their units available in the U.S. market. These companies think the machine's high price and large size may hinder sales.



Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate student in grain science, works with the home bread-making unit which can mix dough, ferment and bake all in the same chamber.

# Rural ambulance training debated

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — Lawmakers examined Wednesday the need for continued training for rural Kansas ambulance attendants and whether the state should require each county to develop a plan for providing emergency services.  
The issues, legislators agreed, are thorny ones.  
"Across the nation, everybody

is struggling with training for rural areas," said Janet Head, associate director-instructor of Emergency Medical Services at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.  
The interim Committee on Local Government, whose chairman is Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, also is taking a look at broader issues surrounding emergency services.

# Weber

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

winner to accept losing.  
In his first season as a part-time defensive back, the 'Cats went 4-7. He was redshirted his sophomore year and was forced to sit out the 1982 season with a severe knee injury. That was when K-State made its first and only bowl appearance.  
K-State went 3-8 in 1983 with Weber taking over the quarterbacking duties midway through the season. In 1984, K-State was 3-7-1 with Weber as the starting quarterback.  
"It hurts that we didn't accomplish what we wanted to in football, but then again I'll never regret going to school there," Weber said.  
Weber was never an All-Big Eight performer, but was described by a local sports writer as "making the most of every ability he had." Besides rushing for 113 yards against Nebraska, Weber said recovering from a serious injury was another milestone in his career.  
"With that (injury), the doctors didn't know for sure if I would ever play again. I just thank God that he gave me the opportunity. It was in his hands and he determined that I could

come back. Other people have the same injury and are not so fortunate," he said.  
As for the 1987 version of the Wildcats, Weber said he believes the overall talent has dropped since his playing days. But he added that mental attitude is just as important as physical ability.  
"If this team can keep their mind straight and turn their attitudes toward...believing in each other, I think they can accomplish anything," Weber said.  
Weber also said the team can actually gain from the season-opening loss to Division I-AA member Austin Peay.  
"They (Austin Peay) were so excited like it was the Super Bowl because they wanted to come and upset us, and they took the attitude of the aggressor because they had nothing to lose," Weber said.  
"That's the thing I think we need to do. We're going to be the underdogs in almost every game....Why don't we learn from Austin Peay and walk on with an attitude of 'Hey, we have nothing to lose. We came to spoil your party.'"  
K-State Coach Stan Parrish has likened the task of playing Saturday at Iowa to the Allies landing at Normandy Beach.

CLIP, KEEP

& SAVE

ALL WEEK

SONY.

SONY SRF-F1 SPORTSBAND WALKMAN

- FM stereo tuner
- Clips on to any standard sweatband
- Ultra-compact—1/2" thick, 1.4 oz.
- Water-resistant design, ideal for a wide range of sports
- Miniature in-the-ear headphones
- Headband and armband supplies
- DCDC charger supplied

\$49<sup>88</sup>

See ad on page 6 for our specials.

ROLLING THUNDER

1126 Moro 776-5507

Speedy FREE Delivery

ONE MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA

\$6<sup>50</sup>

WE DELIVER ALL DAY EVERY DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

Now Serving Thin Crust

Speedy FREE Delivery

ONE LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA

\$7<sup>99</sup>

WE DELIVER ALL DAY EVERY DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

Now Serving Thin Crust

512 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Crum's beauty college

1/2 OFF Haircut

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m. Appointments ONLY with this coupon

Expires 10-1-87

776-4794

JOYCE'S HAIR

PERM SALE

Gals	Reg.	Now
Apple Pectin	\$40	\$30
Axiom	\$45	\$35
Warm & Gentle	\$48	\$38
Feels So Lively	\$35	\$25

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

Expires 10/7/87

Guys

Curly	\$25
Body	\$28
Partial	\$20

404 Humboldt

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy

for only \$1.79 with coupon

901 N. 3rd 3002 Anderson

Offer expires Sept. 30

We Do Chicken Right.

1st Visit Free coupon

3232 Kimball—Candlewood Center

The Slender You No-Sweat Workout increases your flexibility, and reduces stress as you take off inches. Exercise doesn't have to be painful and exhausting to be effective. Pay as you go. No membership fee required.

Call Slender You Today 776-3308

Your First Visit's Free

A Buck a Bind for spiral or velo binding with a card stock cover.

Only one coupon per visit Expires 10/1/87

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

1110 Laramie 537-7340

Mon.-Thur. 7:30-Midnight Fri. 7:30-7 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-Midnight

70¢

ENJOY A WHOLE RUNZA SANDWICH AT HALF PRICE!!

Just ... 70¢ (with coupon) regularly \$1.40!!

Taste and savor our mouth-watering Runza sandwich on your next visit. It's a delicious blend of ground beef, cabbage, onion and special spices ... baked inside homemade bread

Expires 10/1/87

One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Come on and get a taste. 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

1101 Moro Manhattan

RUNZA DRIVE INN RESTAURANT

70¢ OFF Reg. \$3.69 Now \$2.99

Cajun Shrimp Dinner

Dinner includes lots of spicy shrimp, fries & fresh cole slaw.

Coupon valid Sun. thru Wed. only. Good at participating shoppes.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHoppES

Not valid with any other coupon or discount

721 S. 3rd 776-9363

Offer Expires 9/30/87





## Opening Show

The K-State Players' "A Season to Applaud" raises its curtain this week with the opening of their first play, "On the Verge." See Page 7.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 80. Mostly clear tonight, low in low to mid-50s. Mostly sunny Saturday, high in low 80s.



ers John Williams and Van Hughes this Saturday at Iowa. See Page 11.

Friday  
September 25, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 24

# Kansas State Collegian

## Senate fails to pass increase for Holton renovation project

By Jim Dietz  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate failed to pass a bill that would increase the Holton Hall renovation budget to \$1.069 million Thursday in a 23-22 vote. Adoption of this bill required a two-thirds majority — or 31 senators in favor.

After a lengthy debate ending at 11:35 p.m., Senate decided to halt discussion about other funding options for the Holton Hall project.

"We are not abandoning our commitment to Holton Hall," said Dan Owens, senior in economics and student senator. "I will pursue a bill and have it ready for next week's meeting. This is the most important issue we're going to deal with this semester."

During debate, Owens proposed an alternative plan that

would use the money paid into the institutional support fee by adding it to the original commitment of \$780,000. In this way, "part of the money would be from the administration," Owens said.

Due to adjustments in the Holton Hall plans to cover inflation and additional safety and access standards, architects have now estimated that the complete renovation proposal would cost \$1.069 million.

Two bills were proposed by senators. The first bill would install the \$1.069 million plan and renovate the entire Holton Hall. The second option called for a student referendum to decide if the money allocated by Senate should be spent on Holton Hall.

After some debate, the second bill was eliminated from consideration, and senators discussed

See SENATE, Page 14

## Teams prepare for meets



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Mark Frisbie and George Lorette, juniors in animal science, and Kim O'Brien, senior in animal science, evaluate cuts of pork. Since Weber

Hall, the team's indigenous workout area, is being renovated, the team travels to meat packing plants for practices.

## Vessel explodes, sinks in Gulf; 4 thought dead

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Shipping experts said Thursday that a small research vessel exploded and sank in the northern Persian Gulf, supporting the U.S. Navy's contention that Iran has seeded the busy waterway with mines.

American and Kuwaiti officials meanwhile denied reports that one, and possibly two, U.S.-escorted convoys were steaming through the gulf. Also Thursday, Iraq's official news agency said Iraqi warplanes flew 96 combat missions into Iran during the day and that Iran had shelled the port city of Basra, killing 12 civilians. Iran's official news agency denied the report.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Service in London, which monitors shipping around the world, said the 180-ton research survey vessel Marissa exploded and sank early Tuesday.

The sketchy Lloyd's report said there were three survivors and four "casualties," apparently meaning fatalities. Gulf-based shipping executives said the vessel sank without sending any distress signal.

On Monday, a British tanker was ambushed in the same area and U.S. helicopters attacked and disabled an Iranian landing craft caught laying mines 130 miles to the southeast.

American warships and helicopters spent a third day sweeping central gulf waters off Bahrain for mines believed planted by the Iranian vessel, Iran Ajr.

The United States began in July to escort 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

The reflagged Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton hit a mine on July 24 while under U.S. escort, but U.S. Navy searches for mines since then have found no mines.

Senior U.S. officers have said repeatedly that they knew the location of Iranian minefields and have steered the convoys away from those areas.

Iran has said it mined its own waters for defensive purposes but officials in Tehran, and Iranian President Ali Khamenei at the United Nations, denied that the Iran Ajr was sowing explosives in gulf shipping channels.

Five Iranians were reported killed and 26 others, four of them wounded, were pulled from the water. Ten mines were found on the ship's deck, ready for dropping in the water.

President Reagan, again rejecting congressional calls for curbs on U.S. military action in the gulf, defended the attack and said his administration considers "this incident as closed."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was to arrive in Saudi Arabia Friday for a five-day visit to the region, said some of the Iranians detained had given information to help in the mine search.

Pentagon sources said the Iranian ship also yielded intelligence data, including a chart showing mine-free routes through the gulf.

See GULF, Page 14

## Judging challenging, coach says

By Debbie Lyons  
Collegian Reporter

The senior livestock judging team will compete against five other teams in its first meet Saturday at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show in Wichita.

Both the livestock and meats judging teams have been practicing since the beginning of the semester and are ready for their first competition, said Dave Nichols, livestock judging coach.

During the livestock competition, team members judge 12 groups of four animals, evaluating and ranking them according to industry standards. Each judge must make an oral presentation of his decisions on eight of the 12 groups to explain the rankings to an official.

"Judging provides tremendous communication training and persuasion training," Nichols said. "He (the judge) sells how he placed the class."

Nichols said the team members have to work hard.

"I know I demand a lot, but I truly believe that if they're going to be

competitive, that's what it takes," he said.

Nine students are vying for the five positions on the livestock judging team, Nichols said.

The meats team is required to rank nine groups of four carcasses or wholesale cuts and give written reasons on five of the nine sets, defend-

ing the rankings. Besides the nine groups, there are 15 beef carcasses to be quality and yield graded, and 10 wholesale cuts to be evaluated based on USDA standards.

Unlike the livestock team, the meats team only has the required four members and, hence, is lacking in depth, said Michael Dikeman, meats

coach. When a member is unable to compete, the team is disqualified.

Besides the lack of depth, Dikeman said the Weber Hall renovation project is another drawback for the team. It involves the renovation of the meats lab which is closed for the duration.

Since the team cannot work in Weber, it is forced to travel to packing plants in Kansas and Nebraska for its weekly workouts, Dikeman said.

The team should be competitive despite these problems, Dikeman said. They placed second twice and fourth once in last year's meets.

Students on judging teams learn valuable evaluation skills in their field and better communication skills, Dikeman said.

"Judging is a challenging, stimulating experience. It extends classroom training to real industry conditions and environments," he said.

"The students make friendships that will last them a lifetime," Nichols said.

This year the livestock team is assisted by Blake Flanders.



The livestock judging team practices inspecting sheep for fat and muscle. The team's first meet is Saturday.

## K-State enrollment highest in 3 years

By Becky Lucas  
Managing Editor

Monday marked the 20th day of enrollment at Kansas Regents schools — and the numbers at K-State looked good.

K-State reported a fall enrollment of 18,048 to the Regents Thursday, an increase of more than 2½ percent over 1986 fall enrollment figures of 17,599.

This semester's enrollment is the highest since 1984.

The total enrollment increase included a 24 percent increase in new freshmen on campus and a 20 percent

increase in new on-campus undergraduate students at all levels.

"It's really good news for Kansas State and the state of Kansas," President Jon Wefald said.

He said not only is the number of freshmen up 24 percent, but an additional encouraging factor is that the quality of the freshman class is up from previous years.

"We have the best freshman class to ever enroll at KSU," Wefald said.

He said the class is composed of many valedictorians and salutatorians, debaters, 37 National Merit Scholars — more than a 100 percent increase from 1986 — and 104 out of

355 Kansas high school Governor's Scholars, which is the largest number of Governor's scholars to attend a Kansas university.

"It breaks a trend the University was under for three years," said John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations. "Last year the numbers stabilized, and this year they increased."

Fairman attributes the enrollment increase to two factors: communicating to potential students what K-State has to offer and an increased retention of students, according to preliminary data.

The increased communication

includes publications sent to prospective students and the admissions representatives.

"This has created more awareness and interest in K-State," Fairman said.

The increased sensitivity to the needs of students, including programs that help advise students on where they can go for assistance, has helped in retention, he said.

"A trend I see developing in the past two years is an improvement in the quality (of students)," Fairman said.

He added that attracting the best prepared students only improves the

overall classroom situation.

"In terms of new students, all colleges showed an increase ranging from 22 in the College of Agriculture to 193 in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

Fairman said because enrollment has increased this fall, the University will be forced to approach the state Legislature in January and request additional fees generated by the increased students.

"We're asking for an extra \$300,000 to cover shortfalls we have," Fairman said.

"I think we have a good chance for the tuition fee release," Wefald said.

The University is requesting a fee release associated with the increase of 367 students over the budgeted student numbers of 17,285, said Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president of administration and finance.

The student fee portion of the 1987-88 University's general fund budget was based on the 1987 fall enrollment of 17,285 on the main campus, Schellhardt said. Students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine are not included in these figures.

The number of students enrolled the 20th day on the main campus is

See NUMBERS, Page 10



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Hahn not forced, Wesley says

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Evangelist John Wesley Fletcher said Thursday he did not force Jessica Hahn to have sex with him and does not know if PTL founder Jim Bakker forced himself on her during a 1980 meeting in a Florida motel room.

"Much of what has appeared in magazines and other media has bared only half-truths," Fletcher said in a statement he read after testifying for three hours before a federal grand jury investigating the television ministry. "I told the whole truth, painful as it is.

"I did introduce Jessica Hahn to Jim Bakker, but I have no personal knowledge of what happened after I left," Fletcher said. "I forced no one to do anything." The statement didn't say whether he had sex with her and he refused to answer any questions about it.

Hahn, in an interview with Playboy magazine released this week, said Fletcher set up her meeting with Bakker and forced her to have sex with him after her sexual encounter with Bakker.

Bakker acknowledged the encounter with Hahn in March when he resigned from PTL and turned the ministry over to Jerry Falwell. But Bakker said Hahn seduced him.

Fletcher was asked on his way into the courthouse for a response to Hahn's comments in Playboy that he was "a sick man" who attacked her. Fletcher did not respond, but his attorney, John Norman, sought out the reporter who asked the question after Fletcher had testified.

"When Jessica said that about John Wesley — did she have her clothes on or off?" Norman asked, referring to Hahn's seminude photographs in the magazine. "And was it before or after she got her million dollars?"

## Amish concerned by highway

INTERCOURSE, Pa. — Despite being surrounded by sightseers and tourist traps, Pennsylvania's Amish farmers usually manage to avoid the politics and controversy of the rest of the world. Now, a proposal for a four-lane highway through their farmland has stirred them to action.

"I can't buy an argument that puts traffic ahead of farms," said Dave King, an Amish farmer from Gap, dropping the normal rule of public silence at a hearing Wednesday.

Traditionally the Amish tend to avoid involvement with the world outside their community, gathering in large numbers only for funerals, auctions or barn raisings.

But the highway issue was enough to bend tradition when the state scheduled a hearing Wednesday night. The state is considering six possible routes for a new \$100 million, four-lane highway east of Lancaster, three of which would cut right through the 800 Amish farms around Intercourse.

## Celebration of anniversary

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Britain's Queen Elizabeth will visit the Netherlands next year to mark the 1688 Dutch military intervention in Britain that led to the end of royal absolutism there, a Dutch royal house spokesman said Thursday.

No date has been set, but the visit is part of the celebrations surrounding the 300th anniversary of the invasion of Britain by Dutch leader Willem III, which kicked off the so-called "Glorious Revolution."

The events 300 years ago are seen as the starting point of modern democracy in Britain. Their anniversary is to be celebrated in the Netherlands and Britain.

## Prison population increases

TOPEKA — The state's prison population continues to grow at a dramatic rate state Department of Corrections officials could not have predicted based on past performance, a legislative committee was told Thursday.

In a memo to the Joint Committee on State Building Construction, Corrections Secretary Richard Mills said that during the fiscal year that ended June 30, the population grew by a rate nearly double that of the agency's projections.

"This dramatic jump in the prison population growth rate could not have been predicted based upon the previous five years of actual data upon which the Department of Corrections' population projects are based," Mills said in the memo.

As of Monday, Mills said, the state's prisons were housing 5,603 inmates, or 579 more than the amounts than the systems buildings are designed to hold. In the last fiscal year, the inmate population grew by an average of 55 prisoners a month, Mills said.

In the past, corrections officials have credited tougher sentencing laws, along with tough parole guidelines, with helping spur the increase.

They also have told the Legislature the prison system needs more money for drug and alcohol abuse and mental health counseling so that prisoners can fulfill requirements for parole.

## Selleck owns more than cap

DETROIT — Tom Selleck, television's "Magnum P.I.," has become a Detroit Tigers stockholder, the owner of the baseball team said Thursday.

Thomas Monaghan said he gave Selleck 10 shares of secondary stock in the team during a trip last month to Hawaii, where he visited the set of Selleck's show.

The Tigers are privately held, and Monaghan owns 97 percent of the stock. A spokeswoman for Monaghan, Betsy Kanitz, said the value of the stock given to Selleck would not be revealed.

But she said, "He was very ecstatic about receiving it." Selleck has sometimes worn a Tigers baseball cap in "Magnum" episodes, and Tigers Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker have appeared on the show.

## 'Airwolf' star forced to land

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Jan-Michael Vincent, star of the U.S. television series "Airwolf," was on a helicopter forced to land at Kruger National Park, it was reported Thursday.

Vincent, 42, is visiting South Africa with his wife, Joanne, on a promotional tour for the Checkers supermarket chain.

The Star newspaper, the country's biggest daily, quoted Vincent as saying upon his arrival Sunday, "I wanted to come to South Africa and they paid."

The Vincents were passengers in the helicopter flying to a game reserve Tuesday night, the South African Press Association reported. A secretary and public relations officer were also in the helicopter when bad weather, darkness and a dwindling fuel supply forced the pilot to land near a lodge in Kruger, the largest game reserve in South Africa, "resulting in a few anxious moments," the news agency said.

The group then completed the trip to Sabi Sabi by road.

Checkers last year bought the "Airwolf" helicopter from the company that produced the show and had been using it in promotions since the program began appearing on South African television.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT LECTURERS are available in Anderson 112, New Students Programs. Deadline for submitting them has been extended to Sept. 30.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for the arts and sciences council are now available in Eisenhower Dean's office. They are due Sept. 28.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmeyer at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24-26, 30 and Oct. 1-3 at Nichols Theatre.

## TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles D. Lambert at 10 a.m. in Waters 329. The dissertation topic is: "Economic Impacts On The U.S. Wheat Sector of Alternative Export Demand Scenarios and Stocks Management Programs Utilizing PIK Marketing Certificates."

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a display of a wrecked car in the Union courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to promote the importance of wearing seatbelts.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS (AICHE) meets at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter #4.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The

topic will be, "Costs and Rewards of Commitment."

## SATURDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 9 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Robert Anastas, founder of SADD, is the speaker.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet for a carwash at 9 a.m. at Manhattan Derby at 3rd and Bluemont streets.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS participating in the Pike Little Sister Olympics meet at 1 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

## SUNDAY

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS meet at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a fall picnic.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 4:45 p.m. in front of Justin Hall to drive to Tuttle Creek.

## Notice

The Convocation Lecture with Noam Chomsky scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday has been postponed. Attempts are being made to reschedule the lecture at a later date, said Cornelia Flora, head of the Convocation Series.

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# In Bradley's shoes



President-for-a-day Carolyn Cawley, junior in journalism and mass communications and french, discovers what the job of student body president entails from Robert Krause, vice president of Institutional Advancement, and Kent Bradley, student body president, Thursday afternoon.

## Cawley is president-for-a-day

By Nancy Hill  
Collegian Reporter

Many students wonder what it would be like to be student body president. Carolyn Cawley, junior in journalism and mass communications and modern languages, had that opportunity for one day.

Cawley began serving her term as student body president-for-a-day Thursday morning. Accompanied by Student Body President Kent Bradley, she toured the Stu-

dent Governing Association office and Anderson Hall, where she met with administrators including Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; Charles Reagan, assistant to the president; and President Jon Wefald. Cawley also toured Holton Hall, receiving background information on the renovation project which was discussed and voted upon in in Student Senate.

"I had no idea at all of what he (Kent Bradley) has to do. It's un-

believable," Cawley said. "I don't know how he handles both his office and school at the same time."

According to Bradley, the purpose of the president-for-a-day program is to increase student awareness of how student government is run, and of what student services are provided.

"A lot of people don't understand all the things student government has to deal with," Bradley said.

# K-State credit cards a success; 4,000 applications distributed

By Brett Hacker  
Collegian Reporter

Student response to the Wildcat VISA and MasterCard introduced in August was greater than was anticipated by the Student Alumni Board.

More than 4,000 applications were distributed, but exact figures will not be known until the 30-day processing time is up, said Kathy Peirce, chairwoman of the board's bankcard committee.

The University of Kansas and The Wichita State University will also be offering cards carrying their schools' mascot on them.

First Bank Card Center out of Wichita is the cards' backer, said Amy Button Renz, director of membership for the alumni association. The contract signed with First Bank

was for a three-year term.

Applications are still available at the Hollis House, from alumni members or from Peirce at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Students' cards have an \$18 per year service charge and an annual interest rate of 17.8 percent. Sophomores or first-semester juniors are required to have a parent's signature, but upper-level students do not.

The association has had 7,451 cards approved since the beginning of the promotion in May. The project was selected by the association as a way to provide a service to the students and allow them to show their loyalty to K-State, said Renz.

"I think it (the cards) has been very successful, and I think that it's because it is such a good deal. It's not every day a student can get a credit

card," Peirce said.

The average credit limit for students is expected to be \$500, while alumni cards will vary on personal credit history.

The association's credit card promotion recruited 2,623 new members for the association, Renz said.

Members of the association receive 1-year free membership, and their card has an annual interest rate of 16.8 percent.

The association hopes students will become alumni members if for no other reason than to get the 1-year free service charge and the lower interest rate, said Renz.

The Alumni Association receives a percentage on the amount charged on each card, but Peirce said she's not allowed to tell the percentage.

## 'Care' program shows results

By Shawn Dorsch  
Collegian Reporter

K-State Cares, the newly established phone calling outreach program to freshmen and transfer students, "has shown positive results," said John Flemming, assistant director of admissions.

There were about 3,700 students to contact, Flemming said. Ambassadors from each college who did the calling contacted about 40 percent of this population, another 25 percent will be contacted through a follow-up letter from admissions. The calling began Sept. 15.

Flemming said the off-campus students were the most difficult to get ahold of.

"We'd like to get ahold of them all, but it is just not possible," he said.

This is the first year for the K-State Cares program and "almost everybody reacted positively toward the phone calls," Flemming said.

One problem new students said they had experienced was overcrowded parking at the residence halls. Other than that, there were no complaints about the housing situations, Flemming said.

New students said classes causing the most trouble for them are the math and science classes, Flemming said.

"This is real typical for students to have trouble with these sorts of classes, because many aren't used to this higher level of education," he said.

Students did not have many problems with financial aid, Flemming said. He thinks this is because the financial aid situation had already been taken care of by the time the calls were made.

Most of the students called are pleased with K-State.

## 'OPUS' band competition today

By The Collegian Staff

Local bands have a chance to show off their stuff at the first "OPUS" band contest from 5 to 9 p.m. today on the north lawn of the K-State Union.

"OPUS" stands for a creative piece of work, especially a musical composition, said Union Program Council member Brad Mitchell, sophomore in business administration. He said the contest will be held

in order to give local groups the chance to gain some exposure in the Manhattan area.

"It's the first contest of its kind at K-State," Mitchell said. "And it's loosely based on contests held in Boston, which have had great success."

The six bands competing are Cross Wind, Essential Sound Project, Moneytree, The Moving VanGoghs, That Statue Moved and Witness. Each group will perform three to five

songs. Also, cash prizes will be awarded to the top three groups: first place — \$300, second place — \$200, and third place — \$100.

Mitchell said there will be a variety of music played. However, the contest should mainly consist of "pop" music.

The contest is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Committee, S.M. Hanson Music and KQLA-FM.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 25, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Tests bring out evil in nearly everyone

Dear Jeff,

I am going crazy. I am only half done with my first round of tests and I do not know if I will survive the other half. For the most part, I enjoy life at K-State. The student body and the faculty are usually very nice to me. But when I am studying for a round of tests, they all turn against me! All of my professors plot together in order to schedule my tests within the same 48-hour period. All of my friends plan their schedules so that none of them have any homework during my peak stress points. While I slave over my books, they taunt me. One will ask me to go to Aggieville. Another will take a nap in front of me. All brag about getting eight hours of sleep every night. Tests drive me crazy! What can I do?

Signed,  
All Tested Out

Dear Tested Out,

You have my sympathy. I know you think the entire world is against you. It is not. I am sure that somewhere in this big wide world you could find someone who likes you when you are under stress. I suggest you find this person and marry him or her. Even if it means you would have to change your religion, nationality and/or gender. Then, you would have someone to talk to who actually cares.

In case the marriage does not work, let me suggest a few ways for you to relieve stress while preparing for your tests.

■ Close your books and meditate about a more stressful situation for a moment. Pretend you are trying to get into the "Guinness Book of World Records" by being the first person to swim across the Persian Gulf without a mine sweeper. Three tests in one day

Commentary



JEFF  
SCHRAG  
Collegian  
Columnist

may lead to an early death, but there are worse ways to die.

■ You feel stress because you think horrible things will happen if you do badly on a test. Stop studying for a moment and think of all the less fortunate people in the world. People who have no hope for today. People who have no hope for tomorrow — like all the democrats running for president.

At least you can drop out of a class and still retain your dignity.

■ Pretend that you are the James Bond of college education, and everyone in your class is a foreign agent trying to destroy truth, justice and the American way. The only way to stop these evil fiends is to effortlessly ace all of your tests. James Bond is never under stress when he saves the world. Why should you be?

Dear Jeff,

I have been a loyal fan of K-State football for a number of years. I buy season tickets. I cheer for us and boo for the other team. I have even gone to some away football games and worn purple, admitting that I support the Wildcats.

I am finally at the end of my rope. I am tired of the Wildcats' losing streak. My two favorite teams used to be K-State and whoever plays KU. Now I just root for whoever plays KU. I plan to abstain from rooting during the K-State-KU football game. Is there anything an ex-loyal fan can do to help one of his ex-favorite teams? Am I wrong to not give them 10 more chances? Am I the only one who feels this way? Will one of the team members threaten to crush my bones late one night at Country Kitchen because someone read my letter out loud to him?

Signed,  
Blue Because of Purple Pride

Dear Blue and Prideless,

No. No. No. And I hope not.

Dear Jeff,

I was walking through the Union the other day and noticed several interesting things. Why does the Employee of the Year get a reserved parking space in the student section of the Union parking lot? Aren't there a lot of faculty/staff parking lots on campus? I never

knew that the Union had a bowling alley. Do people actually bowl there? Why is the Union lucky enough to house the ugliest mobile in the world? Why would anyone put three eyes and a bunch of greek letters on a pseudo-wildcat? Are any tickets ever sold at the ticket office next to the Catskeller? Why is the first floor called the ground floor, the second floor called the first floor, and the third floor called the second floor? Do they have an interesting name for the roof?

Signed,

Puzzled over a Familiar Place

Dear Puzzled,

This was a slow week for letters. Nevertheless, I am very happy that you finally opened your eyes while walking through the Union. I can't wait to get another letter from you after you realize that the campus has trees, and the classrooms have desks.

Where do you want the Employee of the Year to park — in the University Inn parking lot? Maybe they could park in the bowling alley. Oh, I guess no one would be able to find it, especially if they renamed all the floors. I am sure that the Union Governing Board will form a "Rename the Floors and Creatively Name the Roof" committee as soon as they make up a batch of tickets to sell in the ticket office. I will also recommend that you receive the pseudo-wildcat mobile for your efforts. It is the least I can do for a concerned student such as yourself.

## Students big winners in Senate's decision

Student Senate made one of the wisest decisions Thursday night it is likely to make all semester. After debate for several weeks, Senate opted to maintain its original commitment of \$780,000 to the Holton Hall renovation project, about \$290,000 less than the administration wanted.

The commitment, made in 1983, was based on the original estimates to renovate the building. The money has been generated by a per semester fee of \$3 for full-time students and \$1 for part-time students.

However, revised plans indicated that \$1.069 million would be necessary to renovate the building. Based on that updated estimate, the building's architect and Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, approached Senate and asked it to consider appropriating the additional money necessary.

Because Holton Hall primarily houses state-funded agencies, it would have been a mistake to ask for more of the students' money to fund a building very few students use.

It would have been an even graver mistake if Senate had decided to allocate the additional money without the students' approval. Senate was justified in underscoring that it made an original commitment of \$780,000 — no more.

Now, the future of Holton really rests in the hands of the administration or the state. Students have already given a considerable amount of money to the building, and it would have been irresponsible to ask them for more.

And it certainly would have been obscene to force it upon them.

On this day, students can be proud of their campus representatives.

## Stalling compact issue will only aggravate it

The Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

The name itself is a long and complicated mess. But then, that's what the entire process has become.

Once again, the decision as to which of the five states in the compact would become host to a nuclear waste dump was postponed as state officials failed to agree on criteria for site selection at their Sept. 22 meeting in Little Rock, Ark. Not surprising, considering the fact that the decision has already been put on hold for 6½ years. This time it was Nebraska's turn to complain. Nevertheless, the other four states in the compact — Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — voted to allow U.S. Ecology, the developer, to go ahead and make the dreaded choice. The new date set for the decision is Nov. 16, commission members decided. But the question remains: How much longer is this going to go on?

Earlier this year, both Kansas and Nebraska threatened to withdraw from the compact when chances looked good for the site to be built in their states. Now Arkansas is trying the same tactics. Residents of an area that has been identified as a possible disposal site told commissioners

Tuesday they had begun a petition campaign for withdrawal. In the meantime Nebraska and Louisiana, the geographic poles of the compact area, argued that transportation factors should be included in choosing the site. Arkansas is the geographic center, they said.

As officials from each state continue to find reasons for the other states to host the dump site, fingers are pointing and tempers flaring. Obviously, no one wants a dump in their backyard. But in the midst of all the ruckus, people seem to be forgetting one important fact: That waste didn't get there by itself. Perhaps the simplest and most equitable solution would be for each state to be responsible for its own waste disposal. But this solution has hardly been considered.

Sooner or later, the issue must be dealt with. State officials must realize that they can't postpone the decision forever. What began as a possible solution to a controversial situation has turned into a five-state game of hot potato, with the players acting like spoiled children. Officials must realize that stalling the issue is not going to cool off the potato. It will only make it hotter.



## Letters

### Bork nomination

Editor,

The nomination of Judge Bork by President Reagan to succeed Judge Powell has certainly raised its share of passion. Unfortunately, much of the wind that has been fanning the flame of opposition has been based on naive generalizations. Rattan Nath's column published Sept. 23 was no exception.

While many of Judge Bork's detractors have surely not read any of his judicial opinions, it is increasingly evident that they also do not grasp the intended role of the judicial branch in the federal government, as delineated by the Constitution. Article 3 of the Constitution stipulates the role of the judiciary, and it is clearly the function of the judiciary to decide cases based on interpretation of constitutional law. Judges can do this only with a full appreciation of the Constitution as intended by its framers.

Judge Bork has been roundly criticized for his advocacy of judicial restraint and literal interpretation of the Constitution. Yet this judicial philosophy is precisely what the Constitutional Convention envisioned for the judicial branch. Were Bork's opponents versed in the Constitution, it would become apparent to them that Article 5 establishes the apparatus for changing the Constitution, and nowhere is redefinition of the Constitution left to judicial discretion. Furthermore, the judiciary is not free to develop legal opinion based on failure of the legislature to conform law to popular opinion.

Perhaps the supreme irony is that, generally, liberals are "anti-Bork" and conservatives are "pro-Bork." A justice like Bork who

develops legal opinion based on constitutional authority and legal precedent will undoubtedly be preferential to the preservation of the liberalized legislation and judicial opinion of our recent history.

Bernard T. Giefer Jr.  
graduate student, chemical engineering

### 'Man' not sexist

Editor,

Leigh Ann Wheeler seems to miss the point in her further arguments (Sept. 22) that the English language needs to be rid of its "sexist" elements.

I am always happy to be educated, even by a condescending teacher, and it's certainly fun to learn about all these wifmans (wifmen?) and waepmans (waepmen?) and things (I do wonder, though, how Shakespeare made himself understood if he were so far ahead of his time in using words like "man" and "woman").

It is not education, however, to be told that "...when 'man' was adopted as a specific term, it necessarily lost its generic meaning." This is pure propaganda. The evolution of a language follows no such clear-cut rules, and a person of Ms. Wheeler's obvious erudition should know this. If such an assertion were true, no word would have more than a single meaning.

My objection to Ms. Wheeler's goals is not based upon an ignorance or disapproval of evolution in English usage. Rather, I object to the attempt to subvert this normal process by official decree. As a history major, Ms. Wheeler is surely aware of many dark times when a government (or the church) had a virtual stranglehold on the speech and thoughts

of the people. It disturbs me that a few supporters of the women's rights movement believe, firstly, that the English language is a real threat to their success, and secondly, that an official limitation on English usage is a step forward of any kind.

George R. Clark II  
professor of geology

### Letter misinforms

Editor,

Before printing another philological excursus by Ms. L.A. Wheeler, please insist on assurances that it is not so full of arrant nonsense as that appearing in Sept. 22 The Collegian. Whatever one may feel about the campaign to purge our native tongue of its allegedly sexist bias, the argument for doing so seems distinctly diminished when it is founded on misinformation such as that which Ms. Wheeler — a student of history, no less — provides about the history of the English language.

Her attempt to pillory ignorance of Chaucer goes awry, I fear, when she represents that esteemed poet in a language that can only be described as Thanksgiving-Pilgrimage. Furthermore, her observations about 17th-century English indicate that she can never have read anything written in that century, for had she done so, she would know that the curious forms "wifman" and "waepman" are nowhere to be found in English writings of that time.

Get thee to the Oxford English Dictionary, Ms. Wheeler, and perhaps to English 790 as well.

G.R. Keiser  
professor of English

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kodzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kodzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Applicant for director details past experience

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

In an open meeting interview Thursday in the Union, budget director candidate Kenneth Stafford told eight people from University departments and offices about his past budgeting experience.

At the University of Idaho, Stafford is currently the fiscal office director of the College of Agriculture and is in charge of agriculture computer services. Stafford said he has held these positions for the past eight years.

Stafford said he is involved in the design of administrative data computer systems at the University of Idaho. He also designs management systems within the college.

The college also has an agriculture career service that includes computer training, personal computer labs for students and design

programs for the staff at the university which Stafford said he helps plan and operate.

He said there are 51 computer systems in the state of Idaho which are connected to his computer system at the university.

Stafford said he also has budget writing experience. He said the University of Idaho's funds request is shorter because he has been able to "reduce the document from 100 pages to a six-page report."

Stafford said he is service-oriented to the university by "providing information to the university president, vice president, deans and the people who need information about the university."

"I see what they lack, and fix those problems," Stafford said. "I get into the planning of 'where we'll be in five years' at all levels."

Stafford said his past experience

includes working with all state levels of computer systems. He said he also works with the college administration at all levels and knows the needs from the department levels up to the top.

Stafford said he doesn't know what he plans to bring to K-State because "I haven't seen any computers or any systems yet," he said. "I don't know what you have."

Reducing the size of the budget request document at K-State is one of his goals, Stafford said.

"It won't be a hassle since it is two-thirds computer-generated," he said.

He said he plans to put together computer systems and he has the knowledge of the needs and ways to put them together. He said he knows when a program can or cannot do something.

# Nebraska center's expansion beneficial to K-State students

By Staff and Wire Reports

Expansion of an animal research center will enable veterinary medicine students from Kansas and Nebraska to receive clinical experience in genetics and population management.

The Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Neb., will undergo a \$3 million expansion beginning in March. Completion is expected in the fall of 1989.

"It is part of ag practices rotation," said Jerry Gillespie, head of the

department of surgery and medicine. "What the students will be receiving is greater experience with confined groups of cattle, swine and sheep. They will also be assisting the veterinarian on location."

While serving their two to three week internship, the students will stay in housing provided at the center and may enroll in elective courses, said J.L. Noordsy acting dean of veterinary medicine.

Jack Schmitz, chairman of the veterinary science department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, told members of the Nebraska Stock

Growers Association board that the hospital will help bridge the gap between research and actual treatment of diseases in animals.

"Right now, we lack clinical work in an academic setting," Schmitz said.

The clinic is jointly funded by UNL and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A \$4 million animal health systems research center will be built at the same time, and will be owned and operated by the USDA.

Scientists in the two facilities will cooperate on some research projects, said Schmitz.

# Millions have yet to file W-4 form

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than a week before the deadline, millions of American workers have yet to file a new Form W-4 to adjust their tax withholding to conform with the overhauled federal tax code.

Under the law, enacted a year ago, workers must file a new W-4 with their employers before Oct. 1. Those who fail to comply could find their take-home pay sharply reduced.

The Internal Revenue Service,

updating a survey completed by the Roper polling organization in late July, estimates that about 80 percent of workers have filed withholding forms this year. Since the agency was expecting about 94 million to file, that means about 18 million have not.

"It's late, but there is still time to adjust your paycheck," IRS spokeswoman Johnelle Hunter said Thursday. "It might be a good idea, even if you have filed a form earlier this year, to make the calculations again and, if necessary, file a new form to

bring withholding in line with liability."

The new withholding forms are necessary because the 1986 tax overhaul made many changes in basic tax provisions that affect many people.

Those who neglect to file a W-4 this year will not be hit with a big fine or jail sentence. But, depending on their circumstances, they could face a big increase in withholding on Oct. 1 or owe the government a lot of money — plus a penalty — when they file their tax returns next year.

# Biden says 'future secure'

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden professed "no rancor, no complaints" Thursday as he began shutting down his Democratic presidential campaign.

"I'm a big boy," Biden said. "Every other time in my life when I've faced something where I've lost, I have learned a lesson from it."

Biden withdrew from the race Wednesday following disclosures that he had plagiarized parts of his campaign speeches and misrepresented his academic record.

Biden on Thursday dismissed suggestions that a rival candidate leaked the disclosures.

"Nobody did this to Joe Biden," he said. "There had to be something there for that to stitch together."

"I feel badly, not for me. I feel badly for those people in there," Biden said after a 20-minute closed-door meeting with campaign staffers and backers. "My political future is secure. I'll be back."

Accompanied by his wife, Jill, and sister, Valerie, Biden flew to Iowa to give backers a pep talk on the day after he withdrew from the Democratic presidential field. He was scheduled to fly to New Hampshire for a similar meeting with supporters there.

He described his withdrawal speech as "relatively hard to do" and acknowledged having second thoughts.

"I've never quit at anything, I'm not very good at that," Biden said. "I fought it right up to walking into that room. Halfway through I think some were worried I might say 'And I'm

going to continue to run.'

"And I must admit to you that was there," Biden said.

At an impromptu news conference after the meeting with Iowa workers and supporters, Biden took full responsibility for the missteps which doomed his campaign.

"Look, I think you all are just doing your job," Biden told a mob of reporters gathered outside his Iowa campaign office. "I made mistakes. When you make mistakes you pay."

"I think you are zealous, but that's part of the job," Biden said. "We all have our problems. You all have got yours and I've got mine."

"As far as I'm concerned I think you all have treated me fairly," Biden said. "I have no rancor, no complaints. I'm going to be dealing with you all for a long time."

Staffers said the Iowa office would remain open for another couple of weeks as the campaign shuts down. Staffers circulated in the crowd passing out buttons saying simply "'92," a reference to Biden's comments that he might seek the presidency at some point in the future.

A giant poster in a window said "Biden '92."

"I hope we have a Democratic president in 1992," was Biden's response when reporters questioned him about his plans.

Biden was upbeat and smiling as he hugged campaign workers and urged them to stay involved in politics.

"In my background, you don't spend a lot of time dwelling on what's past. You look to what's coming and there's a lot of good that's come out of this for me," he said.

Biden's Iowa staff of more than 30 highly regarded organizers was an immediate lure for other Democratic presidential hopefuls. Attorney General Tom Miller, who backs former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, stopped by to begin that process.

"We'll wait a day or two to recruit," Miller said.

Biden staffers said they were likely to join other campaigns, possibly en masse. "I think they'll move as a block and stay as a block if they find the right candidate," said Lowell Junkins, the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nominee and a Biden backer.

# Workshop teaches leadership

By The Collegian Staff

Time management, motivation, and goal setting are among the sessions planned for students who attend the leadership workshop at the Union Saturday.

The workshop, titled "Take the Steps to Leadership," is offered free to any student interested in

assuming a leadership role.

President Jon Wefald will open the 4-hour workshop with a keynote address on "What Constitutes Leadership" at 8:30 a.m.

The rest of the workshop consists of four 45-minute sessions, including committee work, new students and stress management.

"The workshop will be helpful

to all students. It will help them to learn new leadership skills or to enhance their current skills," Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities said.

Sponsors for the workshop are Student Governing Association, the University Activities Board and the Mortar Board.



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# Student Senate to name treasurer by end of October

By Robert Clasen  
Collegian Reporter

Budgets for the Student Governing Association will be handled a little bit differently this year — by a treasurer.

In the past, the responsibility of compiling, presenting and defending SGA's budget to the Student Senate Finance Committee rested on the combined shoulders of the Student Senate chairperson, the student body president, the SGA secretary and the coordinator of student activities.

"We didn't feel we needed one (a treasurer) in the past," said Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics and pre-law, and Student Senate chairperson. "We basically did it all ourselves."

She said the appointment of a treasurer would release the student leaders from the task, allowing them to concentrate on other matters.

Like other campus organizations seeking University funding, SGA is required to submit an annual budget for review by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

The responsibilities of the SGA treasurer include:

- working with the coordina-

tor of student activities in preparing the annual SGA budget,

■ representing the budget during the allocation process,

■ presenting to Student Senate any legislation regarding special allocations to SGA,

■ informing the Student Senate of current budget matters of the SGA, and

■ presenting Student Senate with an SGA budget report at its first meeting in January and its first meeting in October.

The treasurer will be appointed by a three-member panel consisting of the student body president, Student Senate chairperson and the coordinator of student activities no later than the last Senate meeting in October. The nominee must be ratified by the Student Senate.

Benoit said she would encourage any student with experience to apply for the position.

"If a person has had any experience, this could be a good opportunity for them," she said.

The position is completely separate from the Student Senate Finance Committee and only involves working with SGA funds, Benoit said.

Applications for the position are due by 5 p.m., Sept. 28, in the SGA office.

# Lottery cutoff approaches

## Retailers need to apply before Oct. 5

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Lottery Director Larry Montgomery said Thursday Oct. 5 is the cutoff date for retailers to apply for certificates to sell lottery tickets when Kansas starts its first instant-win game, but he declined to say how soon that would be.

In fact, Montgomery indicated the first tickets might not be sold until sometime in November.

He said the projected Oct. 1 startup date the lottery has used since last spring was just a target, but there are more important things than meeting a target date.

"We will not start it until we're ready," Montgomery told a news conference held to inform retailers they have until a week from Monday to make application for a provisional certificate to be able to sell tickets on opening day of the state's lottery.

Asked if it was fair to say the lottery wouldn't get started until November, Montgomery said, "I

think it's fair to say we're getting close."

The Kansas Lottery, approved by voters last year and implemented by the 1987 Legislature, plans to start with the instant-win games this fall, then progress to on-line games and participation in a multi-state lottery next January or February.

Montgomery steadfastly refused to give a specific date or even an approximate period when he now thinks the lottery will open with the first sale of instant-win tickets at retail outlets. Those are tickets purchased for \$1 which have a latex covering that can be scratched off to see if the buyer won any money.

He said he wants first to confer with Gov. Mike Hayden to make sure the date is acceptable to the governor and doesn't conflict with any other events around the state. He tentatively has an appointment Monday with Hayden, who has been away on vacation this week.

"We are close enough now that

once I've met with the governor ... once he feels that the date we've selected is correct, we will announce it," he said.

The lottery director said an announcement on when opening day will be could come by the middle of next week.

Asked if his reluctance to provide an approximate date meant the lottery won't get airborne in October, Montgomery replied, "I didn't say that."

"There are other considerations that are more important than that (startup) date," he said, mentioning making certain security of the lottery is guaranteed and that it gets a proper publicity sendoff.

"We obviously are getting closer," Montgomery said. "We obviously wouldn't have set a cutoff date for retailers to sign up if we weren't getting closer."

He said he wants to be absolutely positive the date chosen won't have to be changed because of unforeseen

events.

The reason, he said, is the disappointment people eager to buy tickets would experience if a date was set, then changed.

He said the lottery hopes to arrange 20 "gala" celebrations in as many cities on the kickoff date to gain the new instant-win games as much publicity as possible. Sites of those parties will be announced later.

The state Lottery Commission met Thursday to approve rules and regulations for conducting drawings at each of the gala sites. Those drawings will be made from used lottery tickets, with winners at each site awarded a \$1,000 prize.

Of about 5,700 applications from retailers to sell lottery tickets, Montgomery said, about 1,680 had been approved for provisional certificates and were being mailed contracts this week.

He said the lottery wants a minimum of 2,000 retailers signed up and approved to sell tickets.

# Man receives life for Valley Falls murder

By The Associated Press

OSKALOOSA — A northeast Kansas man was sentenced to life in prison today for his guilty pleas last month in the strangulation death of a Valley Falls man and an attack on a female jogger.

Jefferson County District Judge Gary Nafziger sentenced Steven W. Larkin, 32, of Effingham on five

counts he pleaded guilty to Aug. 25 after the start of his murder trial. Other counts against him were dismissed.

Nafziger imposed two life sentences on Larkin in connection with the Valley Falls man's death. The judge declared Larkin a habitual violator and tripled the maximum and minimum sentences on three charges in the attack on the jogger. The judge

said Larkin would not be eligible for parole or probation because he used a firearm in the commission of a crime. He also ordered Larkin's sentences to be served consecutively.

Larkin was sentenced to two life sentences for felony murder and aggravated kidnapping in an attack on Larry M. Williams, 40, a rural Valley Falls man who was found strangled in his home June 28.

For an attack on a woman jogger at Nortonville several days before Williams' death, Larkin was sentenced to 15 to 60 years for aggravated battery, nine to 30 years for aggravated assault and 45 years to life for attempted aggravated kidnapping.

Larkin was arrested by Massachusetts State Police in Fitchburg, Mass., July 2 as he stepped off a bus and was returned to Kansas.

# Dole may announce candidacy in Russell

By The Associated Press

RUSSELL — Russell is quietly preparing for Sen. Bob Dole's announcement of his presidential candidacy.

Dole's state campaign co-chairman, Lillian Papay of Great Bend, said Thursday that Dole staffers had made three trips to the central Kansas town to pave the way for the announcement.

The latest trips were made last week and on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The staffers will meet again with Russell residents charged with preparing for Dole's arrival next week, Papay said.

No date for Dole's announcement has been set officially, she said, but speculation centers on Nov. 9 as the date for the announcement. That date, she said, is circled on her calendar. But she warned that the announcement date is contingent on what happens in Washington.

"The senator wants to get the Bork question completely behind him before making the announcement," she said of the confirmation hearings for Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Peter Williams, a Russell lawyer, is coordinating the work of the committees appointed to oversee various aspects of the announcement. "All I know is we have had contacts and have been told the senator has a great deal of interest in announcing in Russell."

He said there is no guarantee when the announcement will be made or if it will be made but agreed speculation centered on Nov. 9. Earlier, he said, Dole staffers had planned on an October date.

"Locally, we have gotten a variety of people organized to do everything from blowing up helium balloons to setting up stages," he said.

Plans call for the announcement to be made in the center of Russell's Main Street, in front of the old Dawson drug store, where Dole once worked. If the weather is bad, the announcement will be made in the high school.

"We plan to give him a good send-off, a send-off that will make him feel good and show him that the people of Russell feel he is the person to lead the nation," Williams said.

"There is a lot of t-crossing and i-dotting yet to be done," he said, "but the thinking has already been completed. Only the physical work has to be done, and that is the easiest. You have to remember that Russell is a community that prepared for the Ford-Dole announcement with two days notice. We could be ready tomorrow."

Dole was Gerald Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976. The Dole-Ford ticket, which lost to Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale that November, made its first public appearance in Russell after the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 25, 1987 ■ Page 7



As they ascend a cliff, Mary, played by Shirlyn Henry; Alex, played by Beth Sherby; and Fanny, played by Tamara Grothaus, travel distance

and time in "On the Verge." The play opened last night in Nichols Theatre and continues through Oct. 3.

## 'On the Verge'

# Play travels across time

By Corbin Novotny  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players' "A Season to Applaud" raises its curtain this week with the opening of their first play

"On the Verge." It will be performed at 8 p.m., Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 in Nichols Theatre.

"On the Verge," written by Eric Overmyer and directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of

"This particular production is unique. It is a futurist piece...an up piece. It's about how we learn and know about the future through our own sense of osmosis."

—Kate Anderson

speech, is about three Victorian ladies who set out to solve the mysteries of their world. The play is set in the past and takes the ladies across the land and forward in time for a conquest of answers.

Within their adventure they are confronted with the mysteries of Cool Whip, rock and roll music and Mr. Coffee. One object that keeps appearing throughout their adventure is the evolution of the English language.

"This particular production is unique," Anderson said. "It is a futurist piece...an up piece. It's about how we learn and know about the future through our own sense of osmosis."

Another "uniqueness" about this production is the special sound accompaniment that is being added to the play.

"It allows the audience, like in radio drama, to be able to conceive and imagine whatever they want to," Anderson said.

Anderson called the stage the perfect place for the play because it allows the actors to show the time changes through their performance, environment and sound effects.

"We see it (traveling in time) in TV and movies a lot, but we don't necessarily see it on stage," Anderson said.

Anderson called the play a "challenge" to the actors because of the small stage and the re-creation of many scenarios in different time periods they have to portray.

The K-State Players will be the first college company to perform "On the Verge." It has recently opened Off Broadway and has only been seen in regional theaters.

Cast members for "On the Verge" include: Alex, played by Beth Sherby, senior in theatre; Fanny, played by Tamara Grothaus, senior in music/theatre; Mary, played by Shirlyn Henry, sophomore in theatre; Alphonse, Grover, Yeti, Troll, Mr. Coffee, Madame Nhu, Gus and Nicky, played by Thomas McLaughlin, graduate in rhetoric.

Musicians are Scott Wilber, graduate in rhetoric, and Lara Dillinger, sophomore in special education.

The K-State Union Food Service is offering an Avant La Piece on Oct. 2 and 3 from 6-7:15 p.m. in the K-State Union Bluemont Room. It consists of a pre-show dinner that would portray the food from the time era of the play.

Tickets for the Avant La Piece may be purchased one week prior to the dinner for \$8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the K-State Union Food Service Office. No tickets are sold at the door, but phone reservations will be made if the tickets are picked up two days prior to the date reserved.

Tickets for "On the Verge" may be bought at Nichols Hall box office, Monday-Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## Reddy, Chapin begin season

By The Collegian Staff

The 1987-88 McCain Performance Series will begin with a concert featuring the Grammy award-winning Helen Reddy at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Reddy, born in Australia, started her career after winning a talent contest in New York in 1966. Five years later she signed with Capital records and released her first chart hit, "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

Reddy's fame began to roll with the release of her song, "I Am Woman," which won her a Grammy award and later became the anthem for the feminist movement. More top 10 songs followed, her records became gold and platinum and her career went international.

The recording studio isn't the only place where Reddy can show her talent. In 1977, Reddy released her film "Pete's Dragon," which still attracts attention to the new generations, and she also owns a production company.

Opening tonight for Helen Reddy is the highly regarded concert performer Tom Chapin, brother of the late singer/songwriter Harry Chapin.

While Tom was earning his college degree, he and his brothers Harry and Steve and his father Jim Chapin recorded the "Chapin Brothers" album.

After college, Chapin decided to use his talent and pursue his interest in music and theater. He conceived and performed the soundtrack of the award-winning documentary, "Blue Water, White Death."

## Stage managers

# Students' skills used backstage

By Shawn Dorsch  
Collegian Reporter

Their job may sound simple: to make things run as smoothly as possible on and off stage. But for the stage managers of K-State Players' productions, the job is more complicated than it may appear.

The stage manager works mainly with the director.

"We reinforce what the director wants," said Wayne Greenlee, senior in speech and drama education and stage manager for "On the Verge."

Besides the director, stage managers also work with the scene director, the lighting director, the technical director, costume designer, prop-master and possibly a sound designer.

Janet Treiber, junior in theatre and stage manager for the production "South Pacific," explained that some of her duties include setting up rehearsal schedules, production meetings and meetings with the costume designers.

"I have to make sure these people work together and everything gets done. I've also got to make sure everyone has the same basic idea of what the final result is going to be," she said.

Treiber said she decided to pursue a stage managing position when she didn't get an acting part she had tried out for.

"I still wanted to be a part of a production, and I like the technical part as well — it's one way to learn a lot about acting and discipline," Treiber said.

Treiber has managed five plays, including "Oklahoma," "Tomorrow from any Window," "Painting Churches," "Tartuffe," and she is the stage manager for the upcoming production, "South Pacific," which will run October 22-24 in McCain Auditorium.

"Tomorrow from any Window," was Treiber's favorite. "The play was surrealistic and that was different to me," she explained.

Although McCain Auditorium seats larger audiences and bigger productions are held there, Treiber prefers to work on the light board of Nichols Theatre because it is completely computerized.

"You just press a button and it goes," she said.

The light board in McCain is more complicated, she said, adding that it takes two people to operate it, whereas one person can handle the job in Nichols.

Treiber plans to attend graduate school or serve an internship after she graduates in December of 1988.

"I wouldn't want to stage manage the rest of my life because I would probably have a nervous breakdown from the pressure and responsibility," Treiber said.

She said continuing her education or serving as an intern would help her to learn more about the professional aspect of stage managing.

"It's a lot different than stage managing at school; there are more rules to follow. For example, if rehearsal runs overtime, professional actors get paid and amateurs don't, so you have to make sure everything runs on schedule."

Greenlee said he decided to get into stage management because he is planning to teach at the high school level and he needed to learn more about the technical aspects of play production such as sound and lighting.

Greenlee stage managed "The Late, Great, Dr. Death," which ran last spring, and he is the stage manager for "On the Verge," which plays tonight, Sept. 26 and 30, and Oct. 1-3.

Greenlee said he is enjoying managing "On the Verge" because it is advanced. It has 150 light cues and most of them are in the first act. Along with his usual stage managing responsibilities, Greenlee took it upon himself to look up and define 26 pages of words that the actors and actresses may have trouble pronouncing.

Greenlee explained that stage managers keep a complete script book containing notes, blocking (where actors should be and when), and a schedule of the rehearsals. Greenlee added that a good stage manager keeps a journal of what happens at each meeting but he doesn't have time to do that while he's going to school.



Victorian Fanny examines a "New York Times" article about President Nixon without realizing it is from another time.

## Spotlight

Entertainment for the week ending Friday, Oct. 2.

### EVENTS

OPUS Band Competition, 5-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 25, Union north lawn.

### FILMS

K-State Union

"Secret of My Success," 7 and

9:30, Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26, Union Forum Hall.

"Lust in the Dust," midnight, Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26, Union Forum Hall.

"Charlotte's Web," 2, Saturday, Sept. 26; 2 and 7, Sunday, Sept. 27.

"Decline of the American Empire," 7:30, Wednesday, Sept. 30, Union Forum Hall; 3:30, Thursday, Oct. 1, Union Little Theatre; and 7:30, Thursday, Oct. 1, Union

Forum Hall.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus

"Three Kinds of Heat," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"Hamburger Hill," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Forum Hall.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus

"Three Kinds of Heat," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"Hamburger Hill," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Stakeout," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Dragnet," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7, and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Great Land of Small," (G), daily at 4:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Robocop," (R), daily at 7:10 and 9:20.

"Pickup Artist," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and

Sunday at 2:20.

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Principal," (R), daily at 7:10 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday, 2:10 and 4:40.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4:40.

"Hell Raiser," (R), daily at 7:20 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 and 4:45.

"The Big Town," (R), daily at 7:05 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday, 2:05 and 4:25.

"La Bamba," (PG), daily at 7:15 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, 2:20 and 4:35.

"Beverly Hills Cop II," (R), daily at 7:30 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2:35 and 4:50.



# GUARDIANSHIP: AN AILING SYSTEM

## Alternatives restricted for the elderly

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — As troubled as the nation's guardianship system is today, experts say the strains will grow far worse in the future. As the population grays, the outlook for effective guardianship darkens. This, the final part of "Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System," looks at the future.

By Fred Bayles and Scott McCartney  
Associated Press Writers

MIAMI — Judge Moie Tendrich picks up the telephone in his chambers to conclude guardianship proceedings on a 101-year-old man, bed-ridden and diagnosed as senile and chronically ill.

"Frank," the judge says to Frank Repensek, executive director of the Guardianship Program of Dade County Inc., "can you take somebody for us?"

With a quick phone call and a "hearing" in which he was the only participant, the judge has decided the fate of another senior citizen.

It happens almost every day here. With its booming elderly population, Florida, some say, reflects the demographic future of the nation, a glimpse of what the aging population will look like in 20 years.

**"The problem is the courts were never set up and never intended to deal with the volume."**

—Frank Repensek

And so in this state rich in retirees, the future of the nation's guardianship system may also be found.

Nowhere is the need for quality care greater for the elderly, yet almost nowhere, experts say, are the probate courts more overburdened with guardianship, the quality of justice so variant, the oversight and due process, in some counties, so suspect.

"The problem is the courts were never set up and never intended to deal with the volume," said Repensek, who added Tendrich's case to his 270 other wards.

"As people get older, there's going to have to be some system for dealing with the legal and personal needs of these people. Guardianship is not the best alternative. But what we're faced with right now is that it's

## Their fate often lies in phone call

what's available," he said.

What the probate courts are faced with are numbers. The government predicts that in the next 15 years, the number of older people in the United States will jump 22 percent to nearly 35 million.

The group older than 75, those most likely to face guardianship, according to an Associated Press study, will grow from about 12 million to 30 million by the year 2030, and the group over 85 will triple to 8.6 million people.

Today, those who deal with guardianships, probate courts and the elderly predict that the need for greater oversight and tools such as court investigators will become more critical, and legislatures will be called on to change state laws to improve due process and court care of the elderly.

Already, volunteer programs and alternatives to guardianship are cropping up.

In South Bend, Ind., for example, the task of looking after many of the community's elderly has fallen on tough-minded, cigar-smoking county prosecutor Mike Barnes.

Under Indiana's Adult Protective Service Act, prosecutors like Barnes must minister to abused and neglected old people, prosecuting their tormentors and, more frequently, assisting them to carry on with their lives.

Barnes can get them help to do their shopping, clean their homes and keep track of utility bills.

Of all his tools, the last choice is guardianship.

"That is the least preferable alternative as far as we're concerned," Barnes says. "The whole thrust of this program is that there be reliance and self-reliance."

The prosecutor echoes the thoughts of a variety of nonprofit groups, churches and charities across the country that offer alternatives to guardianship, a process that strips people of all rights and puts their lives in the hands of others.

Advocating options such as power of attorney and social service help like Meals on Wheels, these programs strive to keep the elderly in their homes with rights and dignity intact. The Cathedral Foundation, a Jack-



sonville, Fla., church charity, has provided services, including money management, to 1,000 old people since 1978. Only 40 ended up in guardianships.

"Guardianship is totally, philosophically the opposite of what we try to do," said Teresa Barton, the foundation's community services director. "The system's way of dealing with it was to remove the person from their home. We said, 'Let's create a support system that lets them stay at home.'"

In some cases, the elderly have come up with their own solutions, even creating programs to blunt guardianship petitions within retirement communities.

"Guardianship-conservatorship is a very impersonal and costly service," said Ralph Raymond, an 84-year-old Tempe, Ariz., retiree who set up a volunteer program for his neighbors. "It's a completely unsatisfactory last resort."

Barnes' office and Cathedral use tools common to other alternative programs, such as durable power of attorney, where specific decision-making powers are assigned to another person, and representative payee, where a person is given limited authority over another's financial matters.

But there is resistance to such alternatives.

Milton Bix, a Minneapolis probate attorney, worries that plans without the court's supervision mandated under guardianship open the door to financial abuses.

"I'm scared to death of it," Bix said of durable power of attorney. "It means less guardianship, so while their civil rights are being protected, their assets are not."

Some states and judges, too, have

tried their own mini-reform movements.

In 1981, Minnesota made guardianship hearings mandatory, improved notice sent to proposed wards, changed the standard required for proof of incompetence to "clear and convincing" evidence, instead of the weaker "preponderance of the evidence," and required courts to check on each guardianship annually.

The changes followed the Minneapolis Tribune's exposing of misdeeds by a company appointed guardian of more than 300 people.

**"That is the least preferable alternative as far as we're concerned. The whole thrust of this program is that there be reliance and self-reliance."**

—Mike Barnes

In Tucson, Ariz., Superior Court Judge Alice Truman took it upon herself to require guardians to report on the welfare of their wards. "After all," the judge said, "the guardian is responsible for the person's life and well-being."

Probate Judge W.F. Spicer has hired two court investigators in Summit County, Ohio, set up a public guardian's office and developed a review process, none of which is required by law.

"If you take your job seriously, and you look at all the responsibilities you have, (guardianship is) probably the greatest responsibility of any of the functions of probate court," said Spicer.

Said Hank Hudson, Montana's state legal services developer for the elderly: "It's not a question of doing away with guardianship. It's a question of finding someone who is willing to do the job well."

A group of judges last year published recommendations for overhauling guardianship, arguing the system needs investigators and auditors to prevent abuse and attorneys dedicated to protecting elderly clients against unwarranted

guardianships.

The changes, they say, should be similar to those made in mental commitment procedures in the 1970s, and not unlike safeguards built into the adversarial system in criminal courts.

"It's like deja vu," said Probate Judge Victor S. Pfau of Indianapolis. "This is the same process we eventually went through on the changes in civil commitment procedures. We were far too quick to commit someone to a mental institution, but we fought those changes like crazy, and we used the same arguments."

"And now, you know what? It works."

But with few prospects for a major overhaul of the guardianship system on the horizon, experts on elderly affairs paint a gloomy portrait of the future.

"I fear we'll end up with a caretaker class of people, reduced to the status of children, herded together as 'protected' people and placed into camps," said Justin Clouser, a Las Vegas, Nev., legal aide attorney who has worked with guardianship in Florida and Nevada.

Some say the judges' own reform effort is too little too late.

"(It's) dragging the process of guardianship kicking and screaming into the 1950s," said David Grant, director of the Guardianship Diversion Project in Los Angeles, which advocates less restrictive alternatives to guardianship.

George Alexander, a probate law expert at Santa Clara University in California, led a commission that overhauled state guardianship laws. The changes included a state-funded program of court investigators who visit wards and check-up on guardians.

Yet Alexander's experience has now made him leery that any reform can make the system work.

"I fear that people keep saying, 'Let's throw a little more due process at it and forget about it.' It's dangerous," Alexander said. "Each bit of tinkering has the outcome of helping a few people and also getting people moving on and saying, 'We dealt with that.'"

Alexander recommends individuals draft a durable power of attorney so they can designate their caretakers and financial advisers, even forming a committee to ensure against wrongdoing.

All this, he hopes, will offer alternatives to guardianship.

"I believe," he said, "it's an institution so dangerous and so capable of abuse."

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## Sept. 19 collection raises 'significant' money for memorial

By The Collegian Staff

A fund-raising drive for the K-State Vietnam Memorial Sept. 19 was a success, said Bill Arck, adviser of the K-State Vietnam Memorial Committee.

"Operation Combat Boot" was coordinated by the memorial committee. Members of North Central Kansas Chapter #344 Vietnam Veterans of America and the K-State Arnold Air Force used combat boots to collect money for the memorial before the K-State-Army football game at Triangle Park in Aggieville and at Memorial Stadium.

Arck would not say how much money was collected, but said he was impressed with the student response to the fund raising.

"We did really well and raised a significant amount," he said. "We have a long way to go, but it's a good start."

"Movies like 'Platoon' and 'Full Metal Jacket' are helping

sensitize students to what really happened there. It was a nightmare and hopefully more and more students can be made aware of it. My fellow Vietnam veteran members were very impressed by the student response. Most of them, even if it was only 20 cents or a quarter that was in their pockets, seemed to give something."

Arck said a committee has been set up to work out a plan for future fund raising.

"We hope to try to go out to residence halls, fraternities and sororities or off-campus groups to see if they'd want to make a donation, do a fund raiser or help with a fund raiser so it really is a student memorial," he said.

Arck said tax-deductible donations to the memorial, which will be located in front of Nichols Hall, can be made to the K-State Vietnam Memorial fund at the K-State Foundation Office in Hollis House.

## Horace Edwards claims expenses; Kansas foots bill for private trip

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state paid some of the expenses of Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards for a trip he took to Alabama last March to attend a board of trustees meeting of a private college, records show.

In a check dated June 30, Edwards received \$584.85 from the state to cover the cost of airfare and car rental on the three-day trip for the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Edwards and Secretary of Administration H. Edward Flentje acknowledged during interviews that the procedure used in obtaining reimbursement did not follow a state law in effect at the time Edwards took the trip and received payment. The law was changed effective July 1, after payment was made.

They also described payment of Edwards' expenses as a minor issue created because of a "gray area" in other state laws.

In addition, the administration of Gov. Mike Hayden released Thursday a memo Flentje sent to all cabinet members this week, giving more guidance to them in considering what

expenses the state can reimburse.

Edwards said the incident was the result of an "apparent cultural difference" between his work in the business world and the government sector. Edwards was formerly the chief executive officer of ARCO Pipeline Co. of Independence.

"Obviously, there's no intent to conceal it," Edwards said Thursday. "Now, I understand, and I will behave differently."

The Associated Press obtained copies of the travel voucher Edwards submitted, the check he was issued, and other supporting documents. All such records are open to the public.

The records show that Edwards was reimbursed for his airfare from Topeka to Kansas City, then to Birmingham, Ala., on March 18. He also was reimbursed for airfare from Birmingham to Tulsa, Okla., on March 20. The total cost of the airfare was \$439.

Edwards also rented a car in Birmingham on March 18. Edwards said Thursday he used the car to drive to Tuscaloosa, the site of Stillman College. The cost of the car rental was \$122.49. The state also paid for Edwards' one-night stay at a Tulsa hotel, which cost \$23.36.

The voucher is dated June 30, the last day of Fiscal Year 1987. The check Edwards received also is dated June 30, and it cleared a Topeka bank on July 14.

Stillman College is a private, four-year institution with about 750 students. Edwards has been on its 28-member board, which meets as group twice a year, since 1985.

Edwards said, "The (business) culture from which I come treats part of my executive responsibility to include involvement in the life of the larger community. I would have used the company jet and gone there, and I did."

Edwards, who has been secretary of transportation since Feb. 1, said when he was recruited, Flentje and other administration officials encouraged him to continue his activities on the college's board.

Flentje said such activities are of added value to the state, noting that Edwards might have discussed state business during the trip and increased his department's visibility.

"Knowing Horace, I can't imagine the idea of recruiting doesn't enter his mind," Flentje said.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the incident was the

result of a "miscommunication" that had been partly clarified by the memo to cabinet heads from Flentje, which was dated Tuesday. The AP obtained a copy of the voucher on Edwards' reimbursement from the Division of Accounts and Reports that same day.

However, Flentje and Edwards said they had discussed the situation previously.

"Drawing a line between reimbursable and non-reimbursable travel requires judgment in certain instances, and those cases which raise questions in your own mind should likely not be reimbursed as official travel," Flentje's memo said.

Under Kansas law, it is a misdemeanor for a state official to ask for reimbursement of expenses he or she did not incur or to exaggerate such a request.

However, state laws, administrative rules and the Department of Administration's procedures manual do not list exactly what travel expenses can or cannot be reimbursed.

"When you say it's a gray area, it sure as hell is," Flentje said.

## Dioxins found in paper products, EPA announces

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tiny amounts of dioxin, a potent cause of cancer in lab animals, are found in many paper products — such as coffee filters, napkins and tampons — bleached by the kraft process, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday.

But the agency said it believes there is no health hazard from using those products.

John T. Moore, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, told a news conference that the extra risk of cancer to humans, according to 'armchair calculations,'

appeared to be around one in a million, which he called "negligible risk."

"I'm not going to change my lifestyle habits or purchasing patterns of products made from bleached paper," Moore said.

The American Paper Institute said in a statement by its president, Red Cavaney: "Consumers can continue to have the utmost confidence in the safety and integrity of all paper products." The statement pledged the industry to resolving the problem "in an open and forthright fashion."

Dioxins are formed as an inevitable by-product of the manufacture of certain chemicals, notably pesti-

cides, using chlorine. There are 210 dioxins and related chlorine-containing compounds, but most of the concern arises from one, called 2,3,7,8-TCDD.

This is the most powerful cause of cancer in laboratory animals ever tested, with minute amounts causing tumors at several sites. It has not been shown to cause cancer in humans, but the EPA classifies it as a probable cause of human cancers.

Environmentalists say it also cause birth defects, miscarriages and damage to the liver and immune system, but these conclusions are all hotly debated.

Moore's new conference was

called to release a nationwide study of dioxin contamination ordered by Congress in 1984. Some of the results have been coming out for months — the agency reported high dioxin concentrations in fish in and around the Great Lakes during the summer.

Moore said the EPA found these fish disproportionately in rivers used by kraft paper mills, and a study of five mills found trace amounts of 2,3,7,8-TCDD in the pulp, a few parts per trillion.

The kraft process uses chlorine as a bleach, and the agency believes this is the origin of the dioxin. Moore said the EPA and the industry would

"take a hard look at that process" to see if it could be modified or replaced, and try to pin down better the extent of dioxin production at the nation's 90 kraft mills.

Moore said the biggest risk, as shown by a consultant's calculation, would be from using coffee filters. This could mean an extra risk of cancer to a coffee drinker of about one in 10,000, Moore said, but the calculation assumes that all of the dioxin in the filter is transferred to the coffee, and "that's probably too conservative."

The environmental organization Greenpeace, which released some findings on Wednesday, has accused

the EPA of conspiring with the paper industry to cover up the findings to avoid regulation.

Michael Cook, director of the agency's Office of Drinking Water, said he found the accusation puzzling because the agency had given the group "20,000 pieces of paper" as the dioxin study proceeded.

Other results from the study: ■ Only 100 chemical production and disposal sites contaminated with dioxin could be found, as opposed to the 400 to 500 expected.

■ Dioxin was found in stack gases from 13 ordinary combustion sources.

## Regents change in-state tuition policy

By The Collegian Staff

Because of changes made by the Kansas Board of Regents, more students may qualify for in-state tuition.

The changes allow Kansas high school graduates whose parents have recently moved to another state, or graduates whose parents recently moved to Kansas, to qualify for in-state residency.

The changes went into effect Aug. 19.

According to the old regulations, the residency of a person under 18

years of age was determined by the residence of the person's custodial parent or parents.

Now spouses and children of people recruited by a business to Kansas qualify as in-state residents.

In the past, a person had to live in the state for 12 months prior to enrollment before qualifying for in-state tuition. Now there is no waiting period, said Dianne Urban, student attorney.

"The legislature saw fit to institute this to increase economic growth," said Stanley Koplik, executive direc-

tor of the Kansas Board of Regents. "It helps firms recruit people to Kansas."

"This (the change) has the potential to help some people," Urban said. "My concern is that no one will look into it to see if they qualify. They will just figure they are from out of state and won't check to see," she said.


These changes come at a time when the Regents are working on a policy of selective admissions.

According to an article in the Sept. 17 issue of the Collegian, the selec-

tive admissions policy "would require Kansas residents to complete Regents recommended, high school curriculum with a 2.0 grade point average, score 23 or higher on the American Collegiate Testing or rank in the top one-third of their high school graduating class."

Koplik said the in-state residency changes and the closed admission policy are not related.

"They are two separate policies," Koplik said. "One is to promote economic growth and the other is to strengthen admission policies."



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# Employment seminar to help women

By Chuck Homer  
Collegian Reporter

If the need to bolster a sagging bank account or if sheer survival instincts will soon prompt you to enter the job market, then University for Man has the class for you.

UFM, together with the K-State Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program, is co-sponsoring a "Preparing for Employment" seminar each Monday, Sept. 28 through Oct. 19, said Eunice Dorst, campus/

community relations director for UFM.

The seminar group will meet four times, on each of four consecutive Mondays from 7-9 p.m., she said. The seminar is designed to give participants an edge in the job market, Dorst said.

Topics include identifying skills and interests, learning how to complete job application forms, writing a resume, interviewing techniques, and developing a job search plan, she said.

Dorst said the course is targeted primarily at women who have not been in the work force for an extended period, or have never been in the work force. The primary focus will be on helping them recognize needed job skills, and translating learned experiences into resume content, Dorst said.

Similar seminars have been conducted previously with positive feedback, especially in the areas of resume writing and job interviews, she said.

People wanting to register for the seminar can do so at UFM, 1221 Thurston Ave., Dorst said. The course fee is \$5, which goes to UFM for facility use, advertising, and other associated costs, she said.

The seminars are conducted semi-annually in a seven-county area serviced by the K-State Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program.

The counties include Marshall, Geary, Riley, Pottawatomie, Washington, Wabaunsee and Clay counties, said Tracey Fraser, program coordinator and seminar instructor.

The seminars are conducted as a part of the charter set forth in the Carl Perkins Vocational Grant, which provides the funding for the K-State Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program, Fraser said.

Fraser said participants will receive one-on-one assistance in resume preparation, and should have a completed resume by the end of the course.

Job search plan instruction will be

techniques-oriented, with emphasis on identifying resources available to job seekers, Fraser added. Mock interviews will be conducted to acquaint participants with what to expect in an interview situation, she said.

Fraser said she envisions seminar participants acquiring job-search techniques that will last a lifetime and enhanced confidence in their ability to sell themselves to potential employers.

# Party chairman files suit

## Libertarians say 'won't play dead'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Douglas Merritt, state Libertarian Party chairman, said Thursday he filed suit in federal court seeking to have three sections of state election laws declared invalid as a message to the Kansas Legislature that, "We're not going to go away."

Merritt, an attorney who lives in Atchison and practices law in Missouri, said in a telephone interview state Libertarians and members of other minor parties believe the Legislature has imposed legally unreasonable requirements for them to gain official recognition and be allowed to place names of their candidates on the state ballot.

The Legislature is made up entirely of Democrats and Republicans. "This is aimed at the Legislature," Merritt said of the suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here. "We want them to know we're not going to roll over and play dead."

"We want them to know we're out here. We're not going to go away. We're not going to accept second class citizenship."

The lawsuit seeks to have declared illegal sections of state law that deny members of minor parties the right to declare a party affiliation when they register to vote; require them to have

a party member in every precinct of the state in which they seek to collect signatures for petitions to nominate candidates, and require them to nominate a candidate for president before Democrats and Republicans have to do it.

Merritt said he met with representatives of the American, Conservative and Prohibition Parties, who formerly were recognized political parties in Kansas, and they are supporting the Libertarians' lawsuit but declined to become plaintiffs because of the legal costs involved.

All four parties lost their ballot position in Kansas in 1984, when they failed to garner 5 percent of the vote in that year's general election. The 1984 Legislature imposed the 5 percent requirement for them to retain official recognition. None of them met the requirement.

Also, the 1984 law requires parties seeking to regain official recognition — so they can nominate candidates for public office and have their names placed on the state ballot — to collect the signatures of 2 percent of the voters who cast ballots in the last governor's race. None of the four minor parties has done that since losing recognition three years ago.

If the parties were to gather the petitions and regain their ballot position, they would be required under

the '84 law to get at least 1 percent of the vote in each general election in the future to retain that position.

Merritt said the Libertarians did not challenge those requirements because they generally have been upheld in court challenges in other states.

"We want them to know we're not going to roll over and play dead. We want them to know we're out here. We're not going to go away. We're not going to accept second class citizenship."

—Douglas Merritt

However, he said the party believes the three sections it is challenging are indefensible by the state. He also said he thinks other requirements imposed on minor parties in Kansas law could be challenged, but the Libertarians are limiting their attack at this time to the three sections cited.

Merritt said his No. 1 goal in the lawsuit is to win the right to have minor party members declare their affiliation when they register, and to have a record made of it. They ought to be allowed to file a party affiliation statement even if the party is not offi-

cially recognized, he said.

The reason the minor parties want that, Merritt said, is to maintain a record of who their members are, so they can communicate with them.

"We should have equal standing with the major parties as far as having a way to know who our members are," he said. "It is a tremendous tool for the major parties, to know who their members are and where they live."

"We are not unaffiliated. We are affiliated with the Libertarian Party nationally and locally. There are 300,000 unaffiliated voters registered in Kansas and we should be able to learn which ones of them consider themselves Libertarians. Under the present system, the state denies us that right."

Since the 1984 law was passed, minor party members must register as "unaffiliated."

Lone defendant in the lawsuit is Secretary of State Bill Graves, who administers state election laws. He will be defended by the attorney general's office.

Plaintiffs are Merritt and six other Libertarian Party members — Jerry D. Busch, Bill D. Earnest, John D. Foster and Dan Reagan, all of Wichita; Walter F. Lineberger, Topeka, and Marion E. Nunemaker, Hutchinson.

# Income tax hike may be delayed in KC school case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — An attorney for the plaintiffs in the Kansas City school desegregation case said Wednesday that he will join school district attorneys in asking a federal judge to clarify and alter an order increasing income taxes to raise money for the desegregation plan.

Arthur A. Benson II said he also will ask U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark to delay implementation of the 1.5 percent income tax surcharge.

Clark ordered the school's levy rate increased from \$2.05 to \$4 per \$100 of assessed value and a 1.5 percent state income tax surcharge imposed on persons who work in the district. Corporation taxes were also targeted.

Benson said he would ask Clark to clarify exactly how corporations would be affected.

Benson could not say how long a delay he would request or whether the income tax surcharge, if delayed, would be retroactive to Friday, the date Clark made his order effective.

Parties in the case have until next Tuesday to file their motions

for altering Clark's order, he said.

The Kansas City Board of Education instructed its attorneys Tuesday night to suggest that lower-bracket taxpayers be exempted from Clark's order, and that \$150 million in capital improvement bonds be backed with the property tax increase, instead of the income tax surcharge, to make the bonds more marketable.

Benson, who was present during the school board's closed meeting with its attorneys, said he supported the district's moves.

The board also told its attorneys to take legal action, if necessary, to force Jackson County to collect the property tax increase. County Executive Bill Waris has said he will refuse to collect it.

Board President Carl Struby said the district needs clarification from Clark on who the surcharge applies to, before it can proceed to notify employers that they must begin withholding the surcharge from employee paychecks.

Michael J. Fields, an assistant Missouri attorney general, said today the state will file a motion or appeal.

# Numbers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

17,661 — an increase of 376 students who pay an average student fee of \$530 per semester, he said.

"The University will request approval from the Legislature to release that additional fee revenue. Based upon last year's formula, the University could expect a fee release amounting to 75 percent of the additional fee revenue," Schellhardt said. "This would result in a state increase in student fee authorization of approximately 300,000 for the full

academic year."

The process K-State will go through to receive the funding is similar to the action taken by the University of Kansas after its enrollment increased last year.

The increased enrollment should not pose any funding problems, Schellhardt said.

"If we didn't obtain additional resources, it would certainly adversely affect how we teach those additional students," he said.

When first-day enrollment figures were released, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional management, said the 20th day figures will help set goals for the following year.



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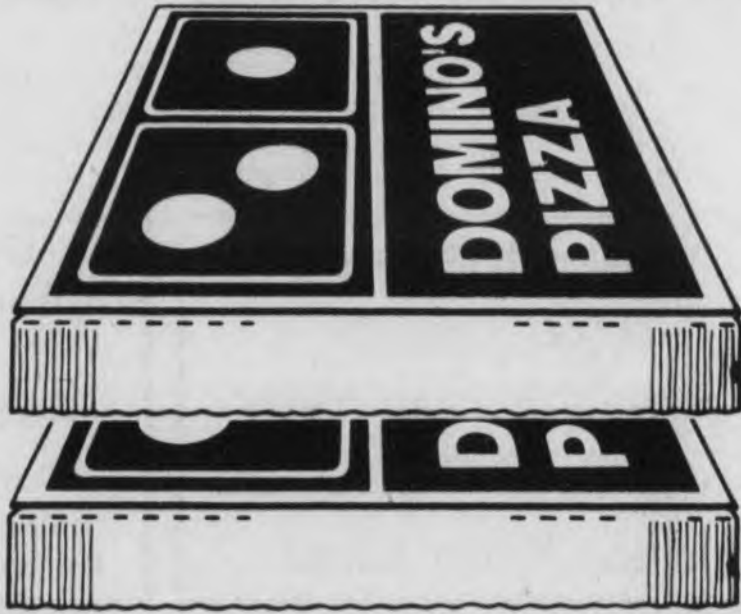
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 25, 1987 ■ Page 11

## 'Cats to face No. 19 Iowa

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

Even without the services of wide-receiver John Williams this Saturday against the Big Ten Conference powerhouse Iowa, K-State quarterback Gary Swim is ready to send the football in the air.

The Wildcats and Hawkeyes kick off their battle at 1:05 p.m., Sept. 26 in Iowa City, Iowa.

"Gary knows he's going to get the opportunity to do a lot of passing this weekend," assistant coach Jim Epps said. "We believe Gary is going to get better and better every week. He's worked with the receivers this week and has a lot of confidence in his abilities."

Defending the pass may be the only weakness of Iowa's defense that K-State will have a chance to capitalize on. But what was it K-State coach Stan Parrish said before the season started?

"Although it hurts me to do it, Air Parrish is somewhat grounded," said K-State coach Stan Parrish in a pre-season interview. Could it be time to revive it already, or has it been around all along?

The Wildcats' offensive rushing ranks a distant sixth in the Big Eight Conference. But on the flip side, the passing game is a much stronger fifth and has averaged 15.5 more yards per game. It may not be a big difference, but with Swim ranking as the 16th most efficient quarterback in the nation and receivers Tony Jordan and John Williams being two of the ten best receivers in the conference, it looks like passing is what's in store at Iowa this weekend and the coaches and players know it.

"We worked on passing this week in practice. The best way to neutralize Iowa is to throw the ball," Epps said. "We have to be patient and move via the pass. Obviously we aren't going to throw strikes every time, but we can work the middle and short routes."

Unfortunately, Williams has not yet fully recovered from an ankle

injury sustained last Saturday against Army and will not be playing for the Wildcats. K-State wide receiver Dan Hughes still has a strained quad and also will not be playing.

"They're not quite ready," Parrish said after Thursday's practice session. "It is a difficult thing to do, but we don't want any reinjuries."

Wildcat wide receiver Eric Blades will hold on to his against Iowa. Blades will be backed up by wide receiver Todd Cowings. Lawrence Tolbert, another wide receiver, will start in place of Williams. Tailback Terry Richards will have the second-string duties at that position and will also play as a running back.

Richards will also fill in for kick-off returns along with junior Mark Austin. Offensive lineman Rob Goode will be out due to a strained knee.

Even if Parrish was fortunate enough to have healthy a squad, it might still take a miracle to defeat the Hawkeyes. But that doesn't have Parrish or the team down.

"It would take a great effort to beat Iowa," Parrish said about this Saturday's opponent. "We are a huge underdog in this game. I'm kind of looking forward to playing Iowa this week. They are a top 10 kind of team. For us, we will have a chance to improve in several areas. It will also give us a chance to build our confidence. If our players know that we can be successful against Iowa, it will carry over to the remainder of our season. We want to shoot to eliminate our mistakes this week and play error-free football. That will be a challenge against a top-level team such as Iowa."

K-State is going into the weekend with an 0-2 record. Both losses were at home. The Hawkeyes are coming off a 48-9 demolition of Big Eight member Iowa State and are looking to extend their 2-1 record.

Saturday is Letterman's Day at Iowa as well as the home opener. K-State will be on the road for the first time this season.



Wildcat quarterback Gary Swim tosses the ball Thursday in KSU Stadium in preparation for Saturday's game against Iowa.

## Local Hawkeye shares insight

By Tom Morris  
Sports Writer

Steve Heston, radio station KQLA's sales manager — alias Steve Todd, "Q-Sports Guy" — is the closest thing we can find in Manhattan as an authority on University of Iowa football.

Today's subject: The Hawkeyes and their upcoming game with K-State. Or, more appropriately, everything you wanted to know about Iowa football but were too afraid to ask.

Heston, who attended Iowa during the 1980-81 school year, said there is a similarity between the gridiron programs at Iowa City and Manhattan. Both were once habitual losers.

"For 20 years, Iowa was the doormat of the Big Ten (Conference)," Heston said. "It reached a point to where Bobby Cummings, who was the son of head coach Bob Cummings, was injured in a game and 60,000 fans stood and cheered."

But that's where the likeness ends.

"Even when they were enduring 20 straight losing seasons, there were 60,000 fans in the stands," he said. "It's the only game in town...It's back the Hawks until you die."

Enter Hayden Frye and the beginning of a love affair with the state of Iowa. During his first season as head football coach at the University of Iowa in 1979, Frye wasn't exactly a big hit with Hawkeye fans when his squad went 5-6.

"Hayden stepped on a lot of toes his first year. He said 'We're the worst football team in the country.' And he went out and surprised a lot of people by how well the team played," Heston said.

In Frye's second year, the Hawks were 4-7 but the coach started to realize the potential was there. He worked on the offensive and defensive lines, and started recruiting skill people with the sales pitch that "we've got people that will keep you from getting hurt."

It worked. In 1981, Iowa was 8-4 and repeated that record in 1982, earning a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"From that moment on, Hayden Frye replaced (former head coach) Lute Olson as 'God' in the eyes of most of the Iowa people," Heston said.

And the the love affair hasn't ended. Prior to the 1983 season, Frye said 60,000 fans weren't enough in Kinnick Stadium. The school responded by adding 7,700 seats. And when Frye threatened to leave Iowa unless an indoor practice facility was built, Heston said the alumni raised the money within a week.

"The support is just fanatic. Crazy," Heston said.

Frye also struck it big with the local fans by placing the "ANF" (America Needs Farmers) logo on the Hawkeyes' helmets.

"He's a (public relations) genius," Heston said. "Here he is making almost \$100,000 annually coaching a football team, and yet he's still popular with farmers who are losing their butts (financially)."

When comparing Frye to K-State Coach Stan Parrish, Heston said the only similarity would be the use of junior college players to rebuild the program. Otherwise, their styles are quite different.

"Frye brought in the Tiger Hawk emblem and immediately outfitted (Iowa) in Pittsburgh Steeler-style uniforms," Heston said.

■ See HAWKEYE, Page 14



Senior harrier Anne Stadler stretches Thursday during practice. The K-State cross country team will open its season this weekend at the Iowa State invitational tournament.

## Harriers to start season

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

The cross country teams open up their seasons with an invitational tournament at Iowa State this weekend. The men will be led by junior Rob Hays, while the women will be led by seniors Anne Stadler and Alysun Deckert.

The men will be trying to get in shape to improve on their fifth place conference finish of last year. The women will have their work cut out for them as they try to grab the top spot in the conference after finishing second to Colorado last year.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Veenker Golf Course, the men will run a five-mile course. The Wildcats will be competing against the University of Kansas, Drake, South Dakota, Central Missouri State, Augustana-South Dakota, South Dakota State and Iowa State.

Inexperienced is the word cross country coach John Capriotti used to

describe his men's cross country team.

"With mostly freshman and sophomore runners on the squad with only one junior we are extremely inexperienced," Capriotti said.

"This will definitely be a rebuilding season for my men's squad. I'm hoping that my (younger) guys won't get down if they don't win a lot of meets. I am going to be judging them by how well they compete against the younger guys on other squads," he said.

Losing his three best runners — Jim Knuteson and Ron Stahl, who finished their eligibility in cross country, and Jan Jonsson, who has to serve a year of military duty in his homeland of Sweden — Capriotti was faced with redshirting his better younger runners to build a team that would have a chance to be competitive both in the Big Eight and on the national level.

Capriotti decided to redshirt five runners, including Pat Hessini, a

standout on last year's squad. "With those two guys (Knuteson and Stahl) gone and Jan not here, Nebraska and Iowa State will pretty much fight for the title," Capriotti said.

"I brought four freshmen in last year and I have four really good freshmen this year, so in a year or two we look to be really strong, probably in the top five or ten in the country," he said.

While conceding the top two spots in the conference, Capriotti added that the other spots are up for grabs.

"Iowa State and Nebraska will probably finish one and two. Colorado has a pretty strong team after winning the conference the last couple years, but after that any team could fill any of the next five spots," Capriotti said.

Capriotti's women's team will return a more experienced squad this year with two seniors and two juniors leading the squad. While the men look to be tough contenders down the

■ See DISTANCE, Page 14

## Crew team to travel abroad

By Paula Selby  
Collegian Reporter

K-State men's varsity rowing team, celebrating its 25th Anniversary this season, will compete in the Hindley Royal Regatta next July.

This single-elimination regatta, held in Hindley, England, is as prestigious to rowers as the Wimbledon tournament is to tennis players, said Don Rose, crew coach.

"It's royal because a member of the Grand Marquis is supposed to go...every third year to that particular event," Rose said.

Other countries competing in the regatta are Russia, Great Britain and Germany. Also present will be Yale University, "the best" according to Troy Kolb, president of the K-State team's executive committee. Last year, Harvard rowed against Russia in the regatta final.

On the trip to England, the eight team members will be accompanied by two alternates — the coach and a faculty adviser.

"We're doing it ourselves," Kolb said. "We're raising the money. Bas-

ically, each one of the individuals that go is expected to put up at least half of the costs. The rest of the money will be raised by men's varsity and sponsorships from companies, corporations, grants, families, etc."

The team is hoping to raise \$26,000 before they go. The week-long stay in England is expected to cost \$2,000 per person, he said.

The K-State Crew will start fundraising to purchase a new eight-man racing shell. Kolb said they need "one that is up with current technology and is competitive against other racing shells. All of the racing shells we have now are basically outdated...It will be the first new racing shell we've had in the boathouse in over 15 years."

"Our racing shells average 64 feet, or 720 inches. We propose to sell each inch at \$15," he said. The team hopes to raise \$10,800.

"Racing shells cost anywhere from \$9,000 to \$12,000, plus shipping to get it back to this part of the country," Kolb said.

"We're really still in the process of putting everything together," he said.

"I say by the end of the year we'll have (the fundraising) in full swing."

The team will kick off its spring season by traveling to Austin, Texas, for a week of training during spring break.

"At the conclusion of the week, we race against Texas University, the University of Minnesota, KU, Washburn, Wichita State, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Tulane," Kolb said.

K-State Crew will compete in the Head of the Des Moines River Regatta Saturday. "If you're the 'head', you're number one. We — the Kansas State men — are the champions. We've won two years in a row," Rose said.

The regatta in Des Moines is a 3-mile race, but most races only last 2,000 meters or 1 1/4 miles, Kolb said. "It's actually twice as far as usual, so it's a test of endurance as well as technique," he said.

K-State Crew usually races every weekend during the season, but on Oct. 24 it will have its annual class day races.

That day the team has intrasquad

■ See CREW, Page 14

## Team headed in right direction

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

For baseball coach Mike Clark, this year's version of the 'Cats is a step in the right direction for next spring.

"This fall we've got an outstanding group of recruits and all will make a challenge for every starting spot on the team," Clark said. Deciding which players will get the starting spots in the skill positions will be tough, he said.

This year's version of the team will be a little bit more wide open. The team speed, according to Clark, is much faster than that of last season's team.

"We've got some new kids that really fly," he said. "This will be a hit and run club, not a home run hitting club like last season."

"Last season our three, four and five hitters accounted for about 30

homeruns. This season will be more aggressive...taking the extra base, stolen bases and just run and run."

Clark added that the team speed will help bolster the defensive part of the game.

"We'll be running down a lot more fly balls," Clark said. "Every outfield position is faster than last season's."

The big plus for K-State will be the added depth in the pitching corps.

"Last season we had a five-man staff, with two of those guys being converted pitchers," Clark said. "This year, though, we've got 11 kids who do just pitching and only pitching. We've got kids that can go the extra innings if need be. If they get tired, then we can bring in some kids who can shut the opponents down."

"Last year we lost a few games

because we didn't have anybody left in the bullpen," he said. "We lost those games by scores of 15-6, 14-3. This year we expect the kids to keep the score around 5-3, 4-2...to keep us in the ball game."

Clark admitted that the ball club has a lot of work to do before the opening game next spring.

"This fall we've had a few kids injured and the substitutes have come in and done a good job," he said. "We've had a chance to see everybody play and we're still a long way from where we need to be on opening day."

Clark said that the attitude in the team is much better this season and will play an important role in the success of this year's team.

"Last season we were learning how to win," he said. "This year they know what it takes to win and we're working hard to ensure that the season will be a good one."



# Two more Kansas banks fail this year

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Mayfield State Bank in Sumner County and the Murdock State Bank in Kingman County both were closed at noon Thursday by the state banking commissioner but will reopen Friday as branches of banks in Harper and Norwich.

State Bank Commissioner W. Newton Male and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. jointly announced the failure of the banks shortly after they were closed.

Both banks were owned and managed by Bradley Noll of Cheney, said Michael Heitman, an aide to Male. The banks had common management although they are located 40 miles apart.

Noll was not available Thursday. His wife told those who tried to call him at his home that he would have no comment.

Heitman said an investigation into the causes of the banks' failure was continuing and should take about a week. Male issued a lengthy statement saying the reason for the banks' failure was speculative securities trading and not economic conditions in the rural areas served by the banks.

"Massive losses in both banks' securities accounts completely destroyed the entire capital structure of these two institutions," said the statement issued here by Male. "Not only was the capital reduced to zero, but in addition the losses brought about a combined deficit capital amounting to over \$4 million."

The FDIC said the two banks would reopen Friday morning, with the Mayfield bank becoming a branch of the First National Bank in Harper and the Murdock bank becoming a branch of the Farmers State Bank of Norwich.

The federal agency said depositors in the banks whose accounts did not exceed the \$100,000 limit would have their checks honored by the reopened branches. Depositors can continue to conduct their banking transactions for 18 months. However,

an FDIC spokesman said customers of the banks are encouraged to visit the new branches Friday to discuss whether to continue as depositors.

They were the fifth and sixth banks to fail in Kansas this year, following the Talmage State Bank in Dickinson County last Thursday. They also brought to 133 the number of bank failures nationally so far this year. Texas leads with 39 failures in 1987.

Male, who took charge of assets of the two banks at the closings, said they the failures could not be blamed on the farm economy.

"Instead, the problems were in the area of speculative securities trading," he said in his statement. "Specifically, the banks purchased long-term government securities, including 'stripped bonds' of principal only

or interest only, by engaging in 'pair offs.'"

The term "pair offs" is applied to a practice in which the prospective purchaser receives the verbal assurance of the broker that the security will not have to be accepted for delivery, Male said. The commitment requires no investment on the part of the purchaser because the security is to be sold and settled before settlement date, he added.

"In a rising market, it can generally be sold at a profit. In a falling market, such as has been the case in recent weeks, banks can become liable for the purchase of large amounts in excess of prevailing market at settlement date," Male said.

In an effort to avoid the losses it was absorbing because of the long-term bond market, the two banks

accepted delivery of numerous securities and financed the purchases by utilizing repurchase agreements and brokered deposits, Male said.

"When these practices are carried out by bankers, the bond account can become a virtual dumping ground for unscrupulous security dealers."

Male said the two banks reported combined assets for about \$16 million on June 30, and an Aug. 28 examination revealed combined total assets of about \$85 million.

"These speculative activities are violations of law and endanger any bank which might be engaging in such practices," the bank commissioner said.

He urged all Kansas bankers to know the people who sell them securities, and to deal only with local reputable dealers and invest only in "sound, authorized investments."

FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said from Washington that the federal insurance agency will assume from the Mayfield bank \$7.8 million in assets and from the Murdock bank \$7.5 million.

He said the FDIC would hold the assets to see if the acquiring banks want to buy them. If nobody wants them, the FDIC will liquidate those assets, he said.

The insured deposits of the banks will be funded by a equivalent cash payment from the FDIC.

The Harper bank paid a premium of \$51,750 for the transferred deposits and will purchase other assets of the Mayfield bank worth \$11.2 million.

The Norwich bank will pay a premium of \$138,750 and purchase other assets of the Murdock bank worth \$13.2 million, Olcheski said.

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ASSOCIATION  
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## TV Listings

By TV Data

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny Flirtstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Tractor Pull	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 Hour Maga-zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Incredible Hulk	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500	Movie: "For Me and My Gal"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van	Body Electric The Africans	Waltons	" "	" "
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Akron at Temple	Movie: "The Silence"
1:00 Lives As the World Turns	Guiding Light	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Mystery: Sherlock Holmes	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs	PGA Tour: Ryder Cup Golf	Woman Watch
2:00 Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	" "	" "	" "
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	" "	Munsters Laverne
4:00 3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Racing	Alice Carol Burnett
5:00 News	News CBS News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Benson Soap	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Major League
6:00 Rags to Riches	Dallas	Full House Dora	Hill Street Blues	Washington Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Jerk"	PGA Golf: Ryder Cup	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves
7:00 Miami Vice	" "	Max Headroom	Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther"	Moneybags	" "	Boxing (Top Rank)	" "
8:00 Private Eye	Beauty and the Beast	20 / 20	" "	Innovation Market	News INN News	" "	Baseball
9:00 News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	H'mooner Trapper John	SportsCenter	Night Tracks: Power Play
10:00 Tonight Show	Solid Gold in Concert	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	M.D. Movie: "Phantom of the Paradise"	Australian Rules Football	Night Tracks
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Discover	700 Club	Blood Runs Cold	Sign-Off	" "	" "	" "
12:00 David Letterman	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty Mighty Mouse	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsons LovelyLocks	" "	Farm Report World Tom.	Tennis: International	Bonanza
8:00 Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure People-Adventure	Charlando People-Adventure	Championships of Spain	National Geographic Explorer
9:00 Fraggle Rock	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	The Wizard of Oz	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Business League	(Semifinals) Tennis Cont.	" "
10:00 ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs	Woody Power	Motorweek Animals	The Hugga Bunch	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
11:00 Stan Parrish Tom & Jerry	Storybreak Bob Valasente	Jem Golf	Wonder Woman	Painting Garden	Twilight Zone Lead Off Man	Saturday Horse Show	Pre-Game College Football
12:00 Can't Take It Baseball	News Your Question	" "	Movie: "Terminator 2: The Judgment Day"	Sesame Street	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs	American Gold Cup	ball: Auburn at Tennessee
1:00 Major League Baseball	Sports Spcl. College Foot-	" "	Sky	Tax Changes '87	Louis Cardinals at Chi-	Fishin' Hole	" "
2:00 Teams to be Announced	ball: Ohio State at LSU	Coll. Football College Foot-	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	cago Cubs	Drag Racing: World Finals	" "
3:00 " "	ball: Nebraska at Arizona	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	Soul Train	College Football: Miami at Bonanza	" "	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
4:00 National Geographic	" "	State	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	At the Movies Good Times	Arkansas	" "
5:00 Wild Kingdom	Back Yard CBS News	" "	Black Sheep Squadron	Health Century	Bustin' Loose Charles	" "	World Championship Wrestling Major League
6:00 Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	National Geographic on As-	Swing Choir Invitational	It's A Living Mama	College Foot-	baseball: Penn State vs. Bos- Francisco
7:00 Facts of Life	Movie: "Gunsmoke: Return to Dodge"	The Sheriff 9 to 5	Werewolf Beans Baxter	Tales of the South	Movie: "The African Queen"	ton College	Giants at Atlanta Braves
8:00 Golden Girls	" "	Movie: "Splash"	Chance Duet	Austin City Limits	Queen	" "	Portrait of America
9:00 " "	Jake and the Fatman	" "	Rich & Famous	Country Cliffhangers	News INN News	" "	" "
10:00 News	News Sex Symbols	News Movie: "First Born"	The Sheriff It's a Living	Movie: "Pat and Mike"	Way West	Sportscenter Championship Wrestling Pro Boxing	Night Tracks: Charabusters
11:00 Night Live	At the Movies	" "	Way Back Solid Gold in	Rock & Roll	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Siskel & Ebert Muppets	Dallas	News	Concert NCTV	Sign-Off	" "	" "	" "

### SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swagart	Superfriends	" "	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	Tennis: International	Tom & Jerry and Friends
8:00 L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Championships of Spain	Cont'd Andy Griffith
9:00 Schuller Jimmy Swagart	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	Week With David	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Power	(Finals) Cont'd Good News This Week in	Movie: "Battle Cry"
10:00 gart Muppets	CBS News Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley All Star Wres-	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports SportsCenter	" "
11:00 NFL Live	NFL Today	ting Golf	Star Trek	Reading Y.E.S. Inc.	Rawhide	Sunday Tennis: Int.	" "
12:00 NFL Football: Regional Cov-	NFL Football: New York	" "	Movie: "Tarzan Finds a Son"	Washington Wall St. Wk.	Wild, Wild West	Jr. Chall. Volleyball: Pro	Sanford
1:00 erage	Giants at Miami Dol-	" "	" "	Adam Smith Computer	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs	Beach Tour. Auto Racing	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves
2:00 " "	phins	Tennis	Movie: "Dennis the Menace"	Presidency and Constitution	Louis Cardinals at Chi-	Auto Racing: Formula One	Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves
3:00 NFL Football: Regional Cov-	TBA	" "	ace	America's Children	cago Cubs	Grand Prix of Spain	" "
4:00 erage	Game Show Biz	Fame	Movie: "Heidi's Song"	Vintage Years Vistas	Kung Fu	Louisiana Super Derby	Sanford Championship Wrestling Carol Burnett
5:00 " "	CBS News News	News Football	" "	Bradshaw on the Family	Puttin' on Hits	Hydroplane Racing	" "
6:00 Our House	60 Minutes	"Alice in Wonderland"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	Star Search	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "Man Without a Star"
7:00 Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser: For Hire	Married... With Children	Nature	Windy City Celebration	" "	" "
8:00 Movie: "The Terminator"	Law and Harry McGraw	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Mr. President	Masterpiece Theatre	Twilight Zone	Spirit of Adventure	National Geographic Explorer
9:00 " "	" "	Buck James	To Be Announced	William McGlaughlin	News INN News	" "	" "
10:00 News	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Life-guard"	Mama Hardcastle	Debut	H's Heroes Dempsey & Makepeace	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00 Entertainment This Week	Rich & Famous	" "	Lou Grant	Drugs Tony Brown	TBA	NFL Prime Time	World Tom.
12:00 Happy Days Sign-Off	Sybervision Sign-Off	Fame	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	At the Movies Fame	NFL's Greatest Moments	Jimmy Swagart

## Religious Directory

**American Baptist Campus Ministry**  
Evening Gathering  
Sundays - 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center  
1801 Anderson 539-3051

- Study Sessions
- Social issues resources
- Personal consultations

Campus Minister - Dave Stewart

**Manhattan Jewish Congregation**  
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.  
1st and 3rd Friday  
Religious School  
9:30 Sundays  
Rides Available  
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)  
539-8462

Campus Adviser,  
David Margolies 532-6154

**The Assembly**  
Manhattan's Assembly of God

**Sunday Praise Hours**  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

- Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
- Collegiate Bible Class
- Transportation available

Office ..... 537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

*Come share the Spirit!*

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
Worship 11 a.m. Study 9:45 a.m.  
Sundays Danforth Chapel (campus)  
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.  
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center  
Don Fallon, Pastor  
1021 Denison 1539-4451

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

**GREAT COMMISSION**  
Church of Manhattan  
Campus Bible Study  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m. Sundays  
at University Inn

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Kennedy's Chain side entrance  
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

- Nursery Provided
- Handicap Accessible
- Rides Available

Pastor James Cramer  
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN**  
2800 Claflin  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 Sunday School  
(College Class Meets at Mr. Steak)  
6:30 p.m.  
Sun. Eve. Service  
Handicapped Accessible  
776-5440

**COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
(College-age Class)  
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.  
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

**STUDENT WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Second Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Evening Worship

2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

**FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church**  
Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.  
Worship 10:15-11:00 a.m.  
Home Group Bible Studies  
217 Seth Childs—Church Location  
(Bent. of Raoul's Escondido)  
809 Houston ..... 537-0256

**Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

**BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST**  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

**First Baptist Church**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hill Rd. 539-9881

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.  
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

**St. Isidore's**  
Catholic Student Center  
Sunday Masses  
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday - 5 p.m.  
Daily Mass - 4:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496

**Crestview Christian Church**  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30  
776-3798  
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

**CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

**COME AND WORSHIP! MANHATTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.  
10th & Fremont 537-4936

**Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan**  
former Lusk High School Juliet St. and Piene  
Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526



Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (20-24)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (20-24)

FREE—TRIP to Daytona plus commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the #1 Spring Break trip. If interested call Designer's of Travel 1-800-453-9074. Immediately! (23-24)

ATO—CAR wash, 11 a.m.—2 p.m., Poyntz Pantry Ditch, 1522 Poyntz, Sunday, the 27th. (23-24)

DOMESTIC AND imported cheeses at co-op prices. Available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. (24-27)

THE CONVOCATION Series featuring Noam Chomsky scheduled for Monday, September 28, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. (23-25)

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from Ahearn. Available October 1st. Phone 776-7559. (20-24)

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

PRIVATE, ONE-bedroom, no pets, \$210. Call 776-0181. (221)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$125/month, own room, very nice. Call 539-5406. (23-27)

TWO-BEDROOM, 727 Leavenworth #2, available Sept. 30. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 537-3186. (23-29)

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air, FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarrett 539-2301. (16-25)

1979 FIAT station wagon, excellent condition, \$1,300. Phone 537-4626. (20-24)

1969 MUSTANG, very good condition. Call 776-3758 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

MOVING SALE, 1976 Plymouth (Valiant), automatic. In very good condition except rust in some unimportant areas. 86,000 miles. Only \$300. 539-6705. Keep trying. (22-24)

1975 VEGA hatchback. Runs, needs work. \$200. 776-0240. (22-24)

1982 FIREBIRD, 59,000 miles, 350, all power, tilt/cruise, new tires, real sharp, \$6,000. 537-4420. (22-25)

MUST SELL: 1976 Ford Mustang, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$650 or best offer. 539-1768. (23-25)

1981 CHEVROLET El Camino Road Knight. Dark blue paint, exceptionally clean, loaded, sunroof. (913) 273-5492. (24)

#### CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for 13-month-old evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker, call 539-8447. (22-25)

#### EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeela, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

WORK STUDY student to work 10-20 hours a week with university outreach/conference coordinator. Attention to detail, and written and oral communication skills are necessary. Typing and word processing experience is required. Position offers good background experience for students in areas of management, marketing, business, education, and conference planning. For more information call 532-5575 (ask for Deb) or stop by the Warehouse Building, 1623 Anderson Ave. Application deadline is Sept. 25. (17-24)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

BANQUET SET up/janitor person. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (21-25)

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall food centers, \$3.35 per hour. The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week—your choice! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. No night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected. Call Pat, 532-6483 (Derby Food Center), Mary, 532-6484 (Boyd Food Center), Sherry, 532-6482 (Kramer Food Center). (21-24)

PART-TIME MOTOR route carrier needed. Hours 2 to 7 a.m. Must have economical, dependable transportation. Only dependable, responsible people need apply. 539-7900. (21-25)

HARDEES of Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers, day or night, full time, full or part-time. Can earn five to six dollars per hour. (21-24)

STUDENT SWITCHBOARD operator to work Monday through Friday, 2 to 6 p.m. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5 p.m. Room 114, East Stadium, by Betty Bubendorf. AA/EDE. (22-24)

LUNCHTIME WAITRESSES wanted. See Rusty at Kite's. Apply after 1 p.m. (24-26)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST wanted to work Monday—Thursday mornings, 8 a.m. to noon. Contact speech department, 532-6875 or apply in person, 129 Nichols. (24-26)

#### Share gifts of good health, earn extra money for the holidays

Shaklee, the Nation's Number One Nutrition Company, now offers Gifts of Good Health and Good Taste for the holidays. Earn extra cash just for introducing them to your friends. No capital required, no inventory. To see how easy it can be, call 316-685-0875

BOB OLIVERA  
1157 S. WEBB  
WICHITA, KS  
67207

#### GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

GARAGE SALE—Car seats, VCR, color TV, winter clothes and coats, sewing machine cabinet, kitchen items. Saturday, 7 a.m.—1 p.m., 3211 Valleydale. (23-24)

#### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE-BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. Available now. No pets. Call 539-5562. (23-24)

#### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

NICE, CLEAN, 12 x 65, two-bedroom mobile home, air conditioner and furniture if desired, on large shaded lot. 539-5778. (21-24)

#### LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND—ONE earring between Dickens and Blue-mont halls. Claim by identifying. 261 Blumont. (23-25)

FOUND—JEAN jacket with keys on sidewalk in front of Weber Saturday. Call Judd at 539-7561. (23-25)

#### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, camouflaged workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

WE BUY—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie in Aggieville. (16-24)

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**TANS TO GO**  
\$2 Sessions  
1214-C Moro-Aggieville  
776-7874  
(must be used by 10-31-87)

**FRIDAY**  
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat \$3.95 with salad bar  
111 S. 4th

**ARE YOU CREATIVE**  
Decisive, Confident, Know your related occupation field. Find out for sure by Handwriting Analysis. Write Mr. Long, 333 N. Valley, KCK 66102

**THE CHIEF**  
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL  
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays  
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

**TEDDIES**  
now at  
**UNDERCOVER**  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
Open 7 days  
Free Gift Wrap

**PARTY PIC REORDER DAYS**  
It's your final chance to order party pics from previous events!

SEPTEMBER 23, 24 & 25  
11-4:30 p.m.

- no minimum purchase
- no reorder fee

**UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY**  
711 N. 12th in Aggieville  
537-8041

**LEE'S WESTERN WEAR**  
913-776-0715  
Just Arrived  
New Shipment of  
**WRANGLER PRO RODEO JEANS**  
2 mi. east of K-Mart Hwy. 24  
Manhattan, KS. 66502  
776-6715  
Mon.- Sat. 9-5:30  
Thurs. 9-8:30

**SUN CONNECTION**  
NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS  
1126 Laramie 776-2426

**POOL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY**  
5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
75¢ DRAWS  
50¢ BURGERS & DOGS

\$1 WINE COOLERS  
WEATHER PERMITTING

**University Club**  
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Bat wood  
4 Thin coin  
8 Food fish  
12 Tax-time asst.  
13 Do film work  
14 Mine field  
15 Stub-bornly resistant  
17 Actor Thick  
18 Twofold  
19 "The Below" (movie)  
20 Pittsburgh output  
22 Desire  
24 Attila's group  
25 Difficulty fellow  
30 Categorizes  
31 Fruit cooler  
32 Computer printout  
34 Grats  
35 Knocks

**DOWN**  
36 Source  
37 Saw  
40 Talon  
41 Tel —  
42 Sailor's biscuit  
46 Descartes  
47 On the sheltered side  
48 Caviar  
49 Energy units  
50 Lascivious look  
51 Souffle ingredient  
DOWN  
1 Teutonic cry  
2 Health club  
3 Strengthening agent  
4 Car sticker  
5 Object of adoration  
6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"  
7 Seine season  
8 Inclines  
9 Golf goal  
10 "Bonanza" son  
11 Refuse  
16 Club cost  
19 Football linemen  
20 Old Irani head  
21 Band instrument  
22 Bends  
23 Pretentiously esthetic  
25 Basketball target  
26 Handy-man's needs  
27 — fix  
28 One type of pressure?  
30 Swindle  
33 Propels  
34 Decree  
36 One with seniority  
37 Stallion's mate  
38 State  
39 Delecting  
40 Canadian Indian  
42 Actor Linden  
43 Porter's cousin  
44 Gear part  
45 Beer bash need

**Solution time: 24 mins.**  
DORM CAR SMOG  
ARIA LIE TARA  
DAMN ALF USES  
ALEXIS RANS  
MASSAPPEAL  
AMMAN TIE UNO  
DEAN BEN ASTA  
ASS ALE TRIED  
MASSMARKET  
ATOZ UNDOES  
TACO BELK EDIT  
AFRO BELK CORA  
BLEED SEA OLEG  
Yesterday's answer 9-25

WATERSKI AND Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

USED SAILBOARDS from \$325, demo sailboards, sails, wetsuits, etc. all on sale at Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

#### MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

RALEIGH RACER USA, competition 14-speed geometry, 61.5 cm frame, yellow on white colors. \$300 or best offer. 537-0182. (20-24)

1984 SHADOW 500. In prime condition. Must sell soon. \$1,300 negotiable. Call Ron after 7 p.m. at 532-5277. (21-25)

MUST SELL! 1982 Kawasaki LTD 550, 3,000 miles, garaged, in excellent condition, Vetter helmets. Interested? Call 776-5926. (22-26)

1982 HONDA XL 100. 500 miles. Great school bike. Call 539-3719 evenings. (23-27)

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

ROCK BAND seeking lead singer. Zeppelin, Stones, Aerosmith, etc. Experience, time, energy required. Call 776-7319. (21-24)

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Peavy 50W bass amplifier. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (22-24)

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Conn student model, good condition. Assessed at \$425, will sell for \$350. 532-3508. (22-26)

FOR SALE: Small Peavey PA system includes amp head, two cabinets. Excellent condition. 539-5987. (24-28)

#### Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects  
30% Off  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

#### PERSONALS 18

PAULA, YOU are beautiful, caring and wonderful. I am glad we have had a year and a half together. I love you so much! Kevin. (23-24)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dr. Simons. Can we still have a party? From Albert and The Elements. (24)

AGR DATES: We're going to a pig farm, a long ways away. So set your alarm. It's "A Lay in the Hay!" Love, your Theta dates. (24)

SNU GABBY—There's an emergency on Friday at the club, I hear. But first let's party with tool kits and beer. Trislie. (24)

PIKE—MALCOM? The last 4 weeks have been a blast, definitely more than friends at last! Crazy is what we'll be Saturday night, so you'd better be ready to party till light! From your X-sibling. (24)

STUDMUFFIN, TRASHMAN, and Spike: Your night off from the trough is this Saturday, when with your Theta dates you'll be layin' in the hay. There'll be drinkin' and dancin'—we'll party all night. So get ready for the fun "boys", we'll do it up right. Love, Bullfrog, Skippy, and Peachy. (24)

TO BRYAN and Mat: Our Men of Mariati, your dinner is served. You bring the steak, we'll bring the milk, and we'll all go romping in the hay. See you tonight and bring your appetite. The Partyin' Innocent and Checks. (24)

DELT SOFTBALLERS: Saturday's the day, we'll all go out to play, softball's the game, and we stink at rhyming, so anyway—good luck! Your ADPI batgirls—Glenda, Ronda, Lori, and Amy. (24)

FARMHOUSE—GOOD luck this weekend! We're behind you all the way! Your ADPI batgirls. (24)

BETA DATES, Andrew, David, and Scott—Your doctors are on call, we are prepared for an emergency! Love, your Chi-O's: KG, KC and KA. (24)

A.G.R.'s KYLE, Ted, Jeff. Get excited to M-A-S-H with the Alpha Chi's! Love, Lesley, Jenny, Sami. P.S. Sandy wishes Doug could go! (24)

FUJI—DAN, James, and Bill, I-one, I-one, tonight we will date one. Kammanawanna M-A-S-H with you. Don't forget your grenades because tonight will be a blast. Oh yea, and smile when I speak to you boy! Love, AXO Kim, Nancy, Kelley. (24)

OPUS ACKUS! Shanon's nineteen. Hide Bob and Sue! Break out the extortion series! The loose woman survives another year. —MC and Pita. (24)

CHRIS Mc.—Student Foundation appreciates outstanding job with Oozeball '87! Good show! oozefully yours, "oozecommittee". (24)

FUJI's MUTE, Top Smack and Turd: You can't talk to him, he can't hear you anyway; you can't fly high with him, he thinks he's too cool for the rest of the boys; you can't lay em, cuz the pot's already full. Get ready to roll in the hay, this party will be one you'll all definitely want to remember. Love, Mari, Pam and Melissa. (24)

JOHN—WEEKENDS aren't the same without you. I miss you! Just think about me before you "meet chicks and babes!" I'm thinking about you—"Don't forget." Love, Mari. (24)

DELTS—JIM, John, Woody, Marshall, and Craig: Are you ready to M-A-S-H with an Alpha Chi? —Your Hot Lips dates: Andrea, Karen, Karla, Julie, and Sherry. (24)

PUNKY—HAPPY Birthday from Denver. We miss you. Love, the three K's and two J's. (24)

KAT—190 and counting. It gets better all the time. Happy birthday. Love, BIPH. (24)

LAMBDA CHI softball players: Get psyched for this weekend. We're going to have fun. By the end of the tourney, we'll be number one. Love, your ADPI batgirls. (24)

DU STUDS—Saturday's game is soon to be here, so get out your mits and we'll be ready to cheer. Good luck. Love, your batgirls. (24)

SIGMA CHI Softballers: A win Saturday is what we'll see, so get psyched and #1 you'll be! Love, your batgirls, Robin, Erin, Mandy, Chris, Cheri. (24)

PHI DELT Softballers: We know you guys are the best. You're a hit above the rest. The ADPI tournament will be lots of fun, cause you guys will be #1! Beth, Amy, Missy, Wendy. (24)

TO THE PHI DELT 48-hour parties: The party is about to roll, by Sunday the alcohol will have taken its toll. We know you all can make it thru, the Delta parties have faith in you! (24)

THETA HOUSEBOY party dates: In Alta Vista we'll be kicking up our heels. Any that better than servin us meals? Love, the Thetas. (24)

THETA BARN party dates: Saturday night we'll do it up right, with dancin and "swingin" out in the moonlight. Those Thetas can party the whole night away, so get ready for fun, "Layin in the Hay!" (24)

"OPUS" IS finally here! I just want to say thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make this possible. Electric Electric Entertainment Committee you're super! I love you all, your stressed-out leader, Lydee. (24)

FUJI's: LET'S do it again this year. #1 all the way. Love, your ADPI batgirls. (24)

FROM The sewers and gutters they come, the Kappa and Phi Kaps as burms, in from the streets they stumble and fall, to function at the Phi Kap house—one and all! (24)

PIKE LIL sis's: Even though you can't participate in Lili Olympics we still think you're the best. See ya Sunday, 6:30. Love, the Pikes. (24)

DOOBERHEAD—At last! You're the best, but I need TLC because that's what boys are supposed to do. Thanks for everything. I love you tons—Pookie. (24)

SIS—I'm sorry about the way things have been going. Let's work together and be friends. Have a happy birthday! Love ya lots! JKN. (24)

KD JULES—Happy birthday mash queen. Paris with Spuds and Chester Chee, partying with meatloaf and godzil tonite. Me and the Joe love you. ruf-ruf—Minder. (24)

ADPIs—JUST start to cheer 'cuz the time is finally here. It's the softball classic and our teams will be fantastic. We'll have fun in the sun and find out which team's #1. (24)

MEN'S AND women's cross country teams—Let's start the season off right tomorrow at Iowa State—it can be a great year! (24)

HEY BATTER batter batter—swing. The Phi Tau's are going to be the ones to win. Good luck, your ADPI batgirls. (24)

LAMBDA CHI's Bob, Tim, Scott, Tim, Ken, and Theta Xi's Bob, Jim, David: We'll bug out to Tuttle for M-A-S-H, then it's back to your Neighborhood bash. Mr. Rogers says he can hardly wait 'cause Alpha Chis are the best party dates. (24)

THETA XI dates: The beer will be flowin on Saturday night. We be cotton-eyed Joeir and oh what a sight in Alta Vista we'll play in the hay, we will all be partying the night away. Love, your Theta dates. (24)

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# Man found guilty for tampering

**By The Associated Press**

NEWARK, N.J. — A physics prodigy and former Princeton University graduate student was convicted Thursday of placing a cyanide-laced teabag on the shelf of a supermarket near the school.

Dragoljub Cetkovic, 32, of East Windsor, was found guilty of product tampering and communicating false information in the Feb. 10 incident, which the defense said was part of a desperate suicide attempt.

He faces up 15 years in prison when sentenced Nov. 10.

Cetkovic, whom Princeton banned from its campus four years ago, was accused of calling a Super Fresh market in Princeton Township and telling the manager some cheese had been tainted with cyanide. The school is located in adjacent Princeton borough.

The caller claimed to be a newspaper reporter who received an anonymous tip, and said that as proof the threat was real, a single teabag could be found with the poison. The manager removed it and the cheese, which was found to be untainted.

Telephone records traced the

call to Cetkovic's apartment, where a search six weeks later turned up a vial of potassium cyanide.

Cetkovic took the stand in the two-day trial and said his action was part of a suicide plot. He said he wanted the authorities to test the cyanide to determine if the dose was lethal, and that he would learn about the test from reading the newspapers.

Three chocolate candies with signs of tampering that authorities found in a cedar chest with the cyanide at Cetkovic's apartment were allegedly to be used in the suicide.

# Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. officials were expected to repatriate the 26 Iranians on Saturday.

Lloyd's terse report on the Tuesday incident said the research survey vessel Marissa "hit a mine ... while on voyage from Kuwait to Dubai. Vessel sunk. Three survivors and four casualties."

There was no word on the whereabouts of the survivors nor the nationalities of any of those aboard. The ship, used for surveying channels and water depth readings, is owned by Raneses Shipping Co. of Panama.

The incident brought to at least 10 the number of people killed in mining incidents in and near gulf waters in the last two months.

It occurred less than 20 miles from tiny Farsi Island, used by Iranian forces for armed speedboat forays against ships, and a few miles from where a British-flag tanker, the

102,799-ton Gentle Breeze, was badly damaged in an attack by the Iranian gunboat commandos just a few hours earlier.

The damaged tanker arrived under tow at Bahrain on Thursday for repairs. One member of its crew was killed in the attack, which drew cries of outrage from the British government.

unidentified American warship traveling along.

A U.S. military source, refusing to be identified, said, "There are no U.S. convoys at this time," and a source at the government-owned Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. also denied that any convoys of its reflagged tankers were moving in either direction.

The U.S. warships are assigned only to escort U.S.-flagged ships, specifically the Kuwaiti tankers that have been re-registered in the United States.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi warplanes raided two power stations deep inside Iran, without giving their geographical regions.

INA reported that Iran shelled the southern port city of Basra, killing 12 civilians and injuring others, but Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency denied the city had been shelled.

The Tehran agency said Iranian long-range artillery only shelled Iraqi border towns in retaliation for earlier Iraqi air raids on Iranian industrial targets.

# Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the option of extending student fees to cover the additional amount

needed for the \$1.069 million plan.

"We can be proud of the services there," said Matt Queen, senior in chemical science and student senator. "We should pass it for \$1.069 million; and we can be proud of what

we're doing."

Some senators expressed concern about the unwillingness of the administration to cooperate in finding alternative means of funding since last spring.

# Crew

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

racers. The freshmen race the sophomores while the juniors take on the seniors.

Following the class day races will be the annual Captain's Banquet in the Union Ballroom. At the banquet, the team selects new men's and women's captains for the season.

Parents also attend the banquet to meet the coach and the other team members.

"We've gone at least six years in a row," Rose said. He added that the crew did not race the first two years they went.

"It's critical training...and a lot of conditioning. We camp out all week down there and everybody has a good time," he said. "It's sponsored financially by the crew, each member pays his own way."

# Hawkeye

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

said. "Parrish came in with the 'plain-jane' uniforms and was more or less results-oriented instead of image-oriented."

If there is a bad side to Frye, it's his habit to run up the score against weaker opponents to impress the pollsters. After losing to Tennessee

in the season opener and scoring only 15 points in a win against Arizona, Heston said Frye probably believes he "needs to make an impression" against the Wildcats.

But one thing is guaranteed Saturday when the Hawkeyes battle with the 'Cats: it will be a party atmosphere, similar to when Nebraskans flock to thier Memorial Stadium on game day to watch their beloved Cornhuskers.

"One of the guys on our (dormi-

ory) floor (during) my freshman year (at the University of Iowa) was a metals major and we designed a wheelchair that would hold an eight-gallon keg," Heston said. "Then we would wheel one guy in each week with a blanket over his legs."

"The ushers used to joke with us about how interesting (it was that) a different one of us was crippled each week," he said.

And similar to Nebraska, Iowa City is draped with black and gold

and the city is packed with fans before and after the game — win or lose.

"The whole state goes black and gold," Heston said in reference to the Hawkeyes' impact on Iowa.

And what about the people in Ames, Iowa, where the Iowa State University Cyclones reside?

"If the truth were known," Heston said, "in Ames, most of the people are sitting there watching the Hawks on TV."

# Distance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

road, the women anticipate improving on last year's top 10 NCAA finish.

The women begin the 5,000-meter course at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Along with the Wildcats, the Univrsity of Kansas, Drake, South Dakota, Central Missouri State, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Augustana-South Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota State, Iowa and Iowa State will have teams competing.

Capriotti expects both Iowa State and Colorado to be major contenders in the Big Eight women's standings. Iowa State returned its entire women's squad and Colorado won the crown a year ago.

"I'm really looking forward to facing the tough competition that we'll see at Iowa State. It will give my young men's squad a chance to see how they stack up and it should also be a good test for my women," Capriotti said.

**Krystallos**

"Beautiful Objects from the Earth"



8855 E. Hwy. 24  
(By the L.W. Wilson Cabinet Shop)  
Thurs.-Sun. 10:30-6 539-0360

**MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR**

New Supply of Conchos, Beads & Leather Strips

Open Daily 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1  
Thurs. 8-8  
Drive Up, Convent Road  
401 Humboldt  
776-1193

**FREE DELIVERY**

**HUNAM Restaurant**

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10% off with KSU ID

539-8888 539-0888

**Manhattan Milling Co.**

- K-31 Fescue \$26.50/50 lbs.
- Fertilizers
- 13-13-15 \$6.50 lbs.
- 34-0-0 \$6.50 lbs.
- Weed & Seed \$6.60/20 lbs & \$2.50/40 lbs
- Sulfur Salt \$1.20/50lbs

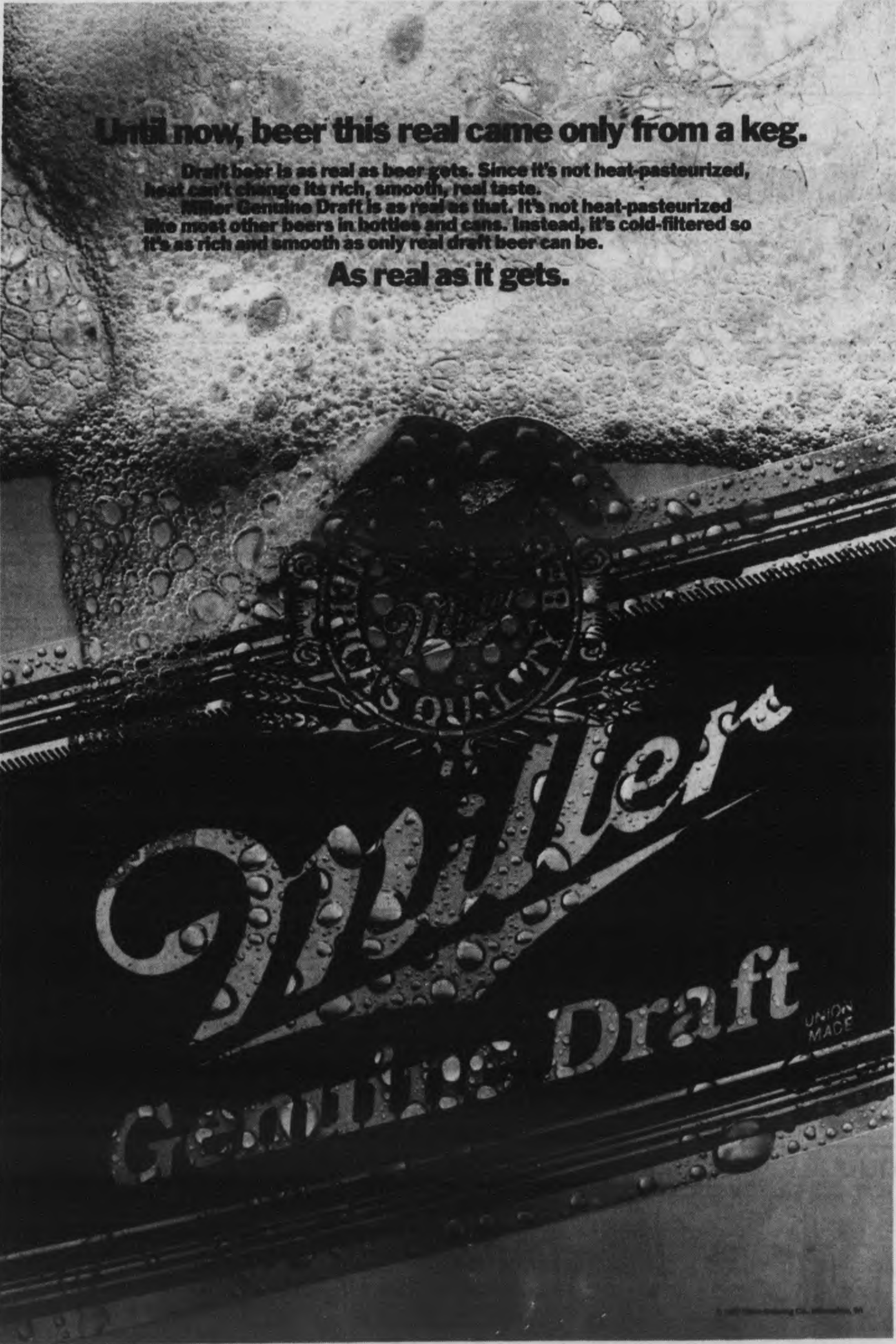
**Manhattan Milling Co.**  
107 Pierre St. 776-5271

Until now, beer this real came only from a keg.

Draft beer is as real as beer gets. Since it's not heat-pasteurized, heat can't change its rich, smooth, real taste.

Miller Genuine Draft is as real as that. It's not heat-pasteurized like most other beers in bottles and cans. Instead, it's cold-filtered so it's as rich and smooth as only real draft beer can be.

As real as it gets.







### Performance Series

Playing their oldest and newest material, Tom Chapin and Helen Reddy performed Friday at McCain Auditorium. See Page 9.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers, high 70 to 75. Clearing tonight, low 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high in low 70s.



Mike Clark got a chance to fine tune his team for its upcoming season with a solid 19-6 victory. See Page 6.

Monday  
September 28, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 25

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Jim Dietz

## Mangled Bicycle

Riley County Police Officer Daina Moore examines the bicycle ridden by K-State student Robert Lamar, who was injured at 10:18 p.m. Sunday. Police said Lamar was struck by a car driven by Gerald Fischer, freshman in English, at 17th Street and Anderson

Avenue while riding his bicycle. Lamar was riding without lights but was not cited. At press time, Lamar was listed in serious condition with a fractured leg and facial lacerations, according to a spokeswoman at The Saint Mary Hospital.

## Moslem faction threatens death

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem faction holding foreign hostages in Lebanon on Monday threatened to kill Tunisian government leaders if seven fundamentalist convicts are executed in that North African Arab nation.

The threat came in a typewritten Arabic statement issued by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut along with a photograph of American hostage Terry A. Anderson.

**"We consider this step as a declaration of war on Moslems not only in Tunisia but throughout the world."**

—Islamic Jihad

The black-and-white photo showed Anderson in a dark striped shirt looking straight at the camera. The picture was similar to five other photos of Anderson released in November and December of 1986 and January and February 1987.

Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held hostage among the 23 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is missing after he vanished last January during a mission to attempt to mediate the release of some of the hostages.

Islamic Jihad, which claimed

responsibility for Anderson's abduction, also holds another American and at least three Frenchmen. The group's new statement made no threats against the hostages.

The release of Anderson's picture appeared to be only meant to authenticate the statement.

"The price for the execution of our struggling brothers will be big heads of the leaders of the Tunisian oppressive regime," the statement said.

Tunisia's state security court on Sunday passed death sentences on seven Shiite Moslem fundamentalists accused of trying to overthrow the Tunisian government with Iranian help. But only two are in prison; the other five were tried in absentia.

"We consider this step as a declaration of war on Moslems not only in Tunisia but throughout the world," Islamic Jihad's statement said.

"Unless the Tunisian regime reverses its unjust sentences and releases all the imprisoned strugglers, it will bear the responsibility for this step which will only end with the uprooting and elimination of the regime."

"Either freedom for the strugglers or war which we will not confine to a specific time or place."

The Tunisian trial involved 90 defendants charged with attempting to overthrow the government of President Habib Bourguiba.

Two defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment. One is Rachid Ghannouchi, head of the Islamic Tendency Movement, a group that the Tunisian government said has links with Iran's fundamentalist Shiite regime.

## Iraq attacks 4 tankers Oil shuttled for 20 hours

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its war jets attacked with missiles four tankers shuttling oil along the Iranian coast in a 20-hour span ending Sunday night, as Baghdad kept up pressure on Iran's vulnerable oil lifeline.

The attacks coincided with a new warning by Iraq of all-out war if Iran fails to accept a cease-fire demanded by the United Nations.

Iraq retorted that it would pursue its "holy war" against Iraq's secular government until President Saddam Hussein was toppled. The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Shipping officials based in the Persian Gulf confirmed the first three Iraqi attacks.

They could not immediately verify a fourth raid that the official Iraqi News Agency said was carried out

after dark Sunday against a "very large naval target" off Iran.

That phrase usually means a tanker sailing between terminals on Iran's gulf coastline. INA, monitored in Cyprus, said all the warplanes returned safely.

Iraq also accused the United States of mistreating 26 Iranian seamen who were repatriated to Tehran on Sunday after U.S. helicopter gunships attacked and disabled their minelaying landing barge in the gulf.

Iraq's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the U.S. Navy kept the captured Iranians bound and "savagely imprisoned" below decks on U.S. warships, and that the Americans tried to induce the prisoners to defect.

IRNA was also monitored in Cyprus.

"For political propaganda purposes, the Americans offered to give the crew members political asylum,

but they were met with a negative response by the Iranians," Ali Rabi-zadeh, an Iranian navy petty officer, was quoted as saying.

In Washington, the State Department said it did not know of any offer of asylum, but said all 26 Iranians returned willingly on Saturday, along with the bodies of three comrades killed in Monday's U.S. attack.

A U.S. navy demolition team blew up and sank the 1,662-ton Iran Ajr Saturday, hours before its crew was handed over to Iranian diplomats in the neutral sultanate of Oman.

Iraq denied that the Iran Ajr was planting mines, although the Americans displayed about nine black explosive globes on the deck of the captured ship.

U.S. minehunters have been searching the waters for other mines laid by the ship, but at last report Friday had found and destroyed only one.

## SADD founder reinforces ideas of not mixing alcohol, autos

By Sally Neary  
Collegian Reporter

Robert Anastas minced no words Saturday in delivering his somber message.

"I'm going to talk to you about life and death, and the death box you're in," said Anastas, founder and executive director of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Anastas, who spoke to about 65 people in Forum Hall, said teenagers, college students and adults are facing the complexity of drinking and driving.

"Every teenager in this country and every college kid who's a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior is living in a death box, but death is so camouflaged here that you can't see it," Anastas said,

adding that camouflage comes in two forms.

"There is a lack of communication between you — if you're in high school — and your parents," he said. "Second, there is the peer pressure that relates to everyone sitting in this audience."

Anastas said, in 1981 one person per hour was dying from drunk driving accidents in the 15 to 19-year-old age bracket.

"Since then I've seen the death rate go from 6,000 — 7,000 to 2,000 — 3,000 because you decided you don't want it anymore," he said.

In 1988 Anastas will be campaigning to bring the deaths from drunk driving accidents below 1,000. He said students and adults have to identify the problem of the

"death box" and then attack it.

"You have to get people to believe in each other, whether it's roommates, mother and father, anyone," he said. "We have to get a chain, a network of support, across the country where people believe in each other."

Anastas talked about SADD's Contract For Life, which is designed for teenagers and their parents. The contract says that if the teenager is in a situation where he or she has been drinking, the teenager can call the parent for a ride home.

"The key to the contract is this: that my love for you as a father, and your love for me as a son has to be strong enough to overcome any obstacles that may make you chal-

■ See SADD, Page 14

## Colombian mudslide kills 100

By The Associated Press

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A mudslide roared down a mountain Sunday and buried homes in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, killing at least 100 people, authorities reported.

Medellin Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told Radio Caracol that 100 people had died, 200 were injured and 500 were missing. The city morgue said it had received 86 bodies and hospitals reported 14 other people died of their injuries, according to Colombian news reports.

Hospitals said they had treated

more than 150 people who were injured when tons of mud and rock rained onto 60 houses at the base of Sugar Loaf mountain. The hospitals said most of the injured were children with multiple fractures and lacerations.

The mayor said the slide occurred at 2:30 p.m. and swept through the Villa Tina neighborhood.

He said mountain creeks burst their banks following heavy rains, sending a stream of water, earth and rocks cascading onto a neighborhood at the foot of Sugar Loaf mountain.

Sugar Loaf is part of a mountain chain that surrounds Medellin. Torrential rains have fallen on the north-

ern Andes for the past week.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. "They were trapped by huge rocks and we couldn't do anything to rescue them."

Among the victims was a group of 30 children who were celebrating their first Holy Communion, said Sister Luz Maria, member of a Roman Catholic order that works in the neighborhood.

Authorities said the number of dead was expected to rise because many bodies were still trapped.

## 'Network of support' is requested to help encourage sensible action

By The Collegian Staff

For those unconvinced by what Robert Anastas told them in his lecture Saturday, a mock tragedy was staged in the south field of Memorial Stadium following the presentation. The KSU Police Department, Manhattan Fire Department, Fort Riley Public Service Department and Riley County Emergency Medical Services helped sponsor the event.

Eric Ward, paramedic and crew chief for the Riley County EMS, narrated the mock acci-

dent. The accident was the result of a drunk driver who lost control of the car and rolled it.

"The victim was not wearing a seatbelt, so the injury was more serious," Ward said.

The fire department was called in because rescuers were unable to get the car doors open. After the fire department sawed the roof of the car open, paramedics were able to start an IV to replace the victim's lost blood. A plastic tube was inserted into the windpipe to take over the victim's breathing. Meanwhile, a helicopter

from the Fort Riley Military Assistance for Safety and Traffic was called in.

"It (mock tragedy) took about 45 minutes because we were talking through it so the audience could follow along," Ward said. "Normally our goal is 10 minutes, understanding that it might take longer if the person is trapped."

Chris Rexroad, freshman member of SADD, said, "The mock tragedy was very realistic. It really showed how much time it takes to get a person out of an accident."



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### 'Husking' contests continue

WASECA, Minn. — Much has changed since the first corn husking championships 60 years ago, like the contestants' running shoes and the spectators' home video cameras.

But the contestants still have to husk corn the old-fashioned way — with their hands.

"Those young guys are tough to beat," said 84-year-old Gerhard Boelter, the oldest husker at Saturday's Minnesota Corn Husking Contest. "I'm always picking against the 75-year-olds. I haven't much of a chance to win. But I generally get the honor of being the oldest man."

He missed the cut and won't be among the first-, second- and third-place finishers going to Marshall, Mo., next month for the national competition.

Corn husking contests started in the United States in the 1920s, when a couple of Iowans bragged to a couple of men from Illinois about how much corn they could pick in one day, said Durward Irvine, 67, of Amboy.

Pretty soon 10 Corn Belt states were sending state champions to a national competition that was supported by then-U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. The contests drew thousands of spectators.

Irvine finished eighth in the Minnesota contest in 1941, which was the last husking competition until it was revived in Minnesota in 1979. The art of corn husking died when farm mechanization took hold in America during World War II.

### Officers refuse to leave barracks

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — At least 150 officers from an army regiment in suburban Buenos Aires confined themselves to their barracks late Sunday to protest the transfer of their commanding officer.

The soldiers, carrying automatic weapons, refused to leave their quarters at Tablada, 9 miles southwest of the capital, at about 10:30 p.m., the government news agency Telam said. The soldiers said they were protesting the transfer of their leader, Lt. Col. Dario Fernandez Maguier, the agency reported.

It appeared to be the most serious military incident since last April, when officers from army regiments in Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Salta mutinied, demanding amnesty for officers accused of human rights abuses during the 1976-83 military regime.

### Woman with cancer gives birth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Independence woman who fought cancer and a history of miscarriages was elated after giving birth to a healthy daughter Sunday.

Whitney Lynn Watson, a healthy 6-pound, 2-ounce girl was born "crying and screaming," said her father, Jeff Watson. For Watson's wife, Cheri, her fourth pregnancy was complicated by a series of operations to remove a malignant tumor in her left leg when she was five months pregnant.

Cheri Watson suffered miscarriages during her last three pregnancies.

"After everything she's been through, to see her have a healthy baby is really something," Jeff Watson said.

His wife was very happy Sunday, he said.

"She said she was tired, but she's too happy to sleep," he said.

### Poll finds opposition to Bork

NEW YORK — A Louis Harris Survey taken last week found Americans opposed to the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court by a 2-to-1 margin, according to a published report.

In a telephone survey of 1,249 adults between Sept. 17-23, 57 percent said they were opposed to Bork's confirmation while 29 percent were in favor, the New York Daily News reported Sunday.

The poll, distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc., found opposition strongest among blacks, where the margin was 71 percent to 15 percent.

Among people who described themselves as conservatives, Bork was supported by 44 percent while 40 percent were opposed.

The margin of error in the Harris survey was not reported.

A New York Times-CBS News poll reported that of 836 adults surveyed Sept. 21-22, after Bork testified, 26 percent said they had an unfavorable opinion of the nominee; 16 percent had a favorable opinion; and 57 percent were undecided or had no opinion.

### Dogs maul, kill 2-year-old girl

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two dogs, a pit bull and a German cattle dog, mauled and killed a 2-year-old girl outside an apartment building Sunday and police charged their owner with involuntary manslaughter.

Police said Shannon Tucker, 2, was attacked by the dogs as she played outside her apartment around noon. She was pronounced dead at Mount Carmel East Hospital.

Homicide Detective James McCoskey said Kenneth Ferguson, 32, who lives in an apartment next door to the victim, was arrested on the scene and charged under the vicious dog ordinance enacted by the Ohio Legislature in July.

Authorities late Sunday afternoon had obtained warrants to seize the two dogs — a pit bull and a rottweiler, which is a German cattle dog, McCoskey said.

"We're not sure what happened exactly, but she was mauled," said Robin Hutchinson, a spokeswoman for the hospital. "She basically bled to death."

### Poll shows gas prices dropping

LOS ANGELES — The average price of gasoline dropped eight-tenths of a cent over the past two weeks, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

A poll of 13,000 gas stations across the United States found the average price of gasoline during the past two weeks was 101.34 cents a gallon, said oil industry analyst Trilby Lundberg. The most recent survey was completed Friday and was compared with data from the Sept. 11 survey.

The price includes all grades and taxes.

At self-service stations, which account for 79 percent of sales, prices per gallon were: regular unleaded, 94.88 cents; regular leaded, 91.58 cents; premium unleaded, 108.48 cents.

At full-service stations, prices were: regular unleaded, 121 cents; regular leaded, 117.01 cents; premium unleaded, 130.71 cents.

"Retail drops may continue in coming weeks as a result of a turnaround at the wholesale levels, responding to a strong pull in the spot markets," Lundberg said.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON activities carnival will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT LECTURERS are available in Anderson 112, New Students Programs. Deadline for submitting them has been extended to Wednesday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul E. Maneth at 10 a.m. in Blumont 364. The topic is: "Faculty Development Practices at Kansas Community Colleges: An Analysis of Their Perceived Effectiveness."

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are now available in Eisenhower Dean's office. They are due today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandra S. Adams at 10:45 a.m. in Blumont 368. The topic is: "A Developmental Approach to Guard Against a Procrustean Kindergarten."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "On The Verge" by Eric Overmyer at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

ENHANCING RELATIONSHIPS GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Holton 103. Sign up in Holton 103 or call 532-6927.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 8 p.m. in Waters 137 for group pictures.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

PEACE CORPS meets at 5 p.m. in Union 206. The scheduled film is "Life In The Developing World."

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PEACE CORPS meets at 5 p.m. in Union 207. The film scheduled is "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CABINET meets at 10 p.m. in Student Government Office.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Jackie Merston will speak on Alzheimers disease.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

### Notice

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## MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

### Fashion Show Models

Men and women... be a member of the ongoing Team Board. Bring brief model history and photo to Mall Office, (located at Service Area B by Dillard's) on Friday, October 2, from 9-4.

## Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Off Campus

Sept. 29: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

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# Candidate talks about change

## K-State budget director search continues

By Dana Brummelt  
Collegian Reporter

The second candidate for K-State's budget director believes the position should be more service oriented.

William R. Marshall, director of financial affairs for the South Dakota Board of Regents, spoke to nine people from University departments during an open interview Friday in the Union.

"I'm being drawn into administration and that's why I'm here," Marshall said. "I've come to a time in my life that I don't feel I have to be an executive. I want to stay in budgeting, because I enjoy it. I think it's fun."

He said budgeting is more than just calculating, and he is willing to "roll up his sleeves" and help with the little problems. He likes to hear from people and find out what they're all about.

"I would go out and talk to the people and get to know them and find out what their budget problems are," Marshall said.

Marshall senses a need for better integration of K-State's budgeting with the real world.

"The budget document is well thought out, but there needs to be a connection with a marginal excellence plan," Marshall said.

"A budget is as alive as any plan and is used throughout the year," he said. "It's the administrative founda-

tion of any institution."

Marshall said he is capable of getting things done and will make changes as they are warranted.

"As the budget director, I would assess what we need and find the weaknesses if there are any. That's what I'm good at," he said.

He suspects there is room for change at K-State.

Marshall said one criticism of the South Dakota Board of Regents is that it fights for its money, but the board doesn't monitor it closely enough.

"I don't feel that the budget director should monitor the day-to-day process — that should fall back on the dean and president," Marshall said. "The director's duty is to see

that it gets done."

Marshall has been with the South Dakota Board of Regents for six years. Formerly, he was involved with the South Dakota State Legislature as its chief fiscal analyst and was also on the Legislative Research Council, whose primary emphasis was higher education. He was also a member of the Joint Committee on Appropriations.

Marshall started out in psychology before moving to an administrative position where he had his first exposure to accounting.

"I found I had a natural ability with numbers and decided I'd give it a try," he said.

## Economic outlook shows sluggishness

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III gave an optimistic view of the world economy Sunday after a gloomier one from the International Monetary Fund.

The fund's "World Economic Outlook" said sluggishness early this year roused concern that activity would slow down this year and next.

It added that this concern was increased by large surpluses and deficits in trade and growing friction on the issue, fears of a further decline of the dollar in Europe and Japan, low prices for goods produced in the Third World and the decline of bank lending to the area.

"In the United States we expect real growth in excess of 3 percent for both 1987 and 1988," Baker told the fund's Interim Committee, which makes its major decisions.

"Other countries are also putting into place policies to promote global growth and a reduction of external imbalances. Japan, for example, is moving to implement a stimulative fiscal package and tax reform, both of which should support domestic demand."

Baker's statement was made to a closed-door meeting and a prepared text was given to reporters.

The IMF, meanwhile, issued a report saying the U.S. budget deficit would shrink significantly this year but will rise through 1990, despite predictions to the contrary by the Reagan administration.

"There continues to be uncertainty about the timing and extent of future fiscal corrections because compromises between the U.S. administration and Congress on ways to cut deficits have proved to be extremely difficult to achieve," the IMF staff said in its annual economic outlook issued for meetings of the 151-nation IMF and the World Bank in Washington this week.

The report was referring to the conflicting fiscal positions staked out by President Reagan and congressional Democrats. Reagan steadfastly opposes tax increases and is trying to stave off military spending cuts demanded by the Democratic majority in Congress.

Compared to a 1986 U.S. budget deficit of \$220.7 billion, the IMF staff published a table showing estimated deficits of \$163 billion for fiscal 1987 ending this week.

## Reagan says deficit-reduction bill forces military cut or tax increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III predicted Sunday that the Reagan administration can avoid seeking a tax increase to help balance the federal budget, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned against military cutbacks.

Yet President Reagan says the deficit-reduction bill he plans to sign will force him to make the choice between a tax increase or reductions in military spending — or do both.

The president announced this weekend he had decided to sign legislation restoring the automatic budget-cutting provisions of the

Gramm-Rudman Act, because the amendment was attached to urgently needed legislation to increase the Treasury's debt limit.

A temporary debt bill expired last week. Unless the Treasury were authorized to resume its borrowing by Oct. 1, the government could default for the first time in its history.

The president said in his Saturday radio address the decision was an agonizing one, because the measure would force him to either "sign a tax bill or accept massive cuts in national defense — or both."

He criticized Congress for the move to "force my hand" by bringing the government "to the edge of default."

The revised Gramm-Rudman law would bring back the threat of automatic, across-the-board spending cuts if Congress and the president fail to reduce the deficit. It would require \$23 billion in deficit reduction in fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

Baker, asked Sunday whether the administration can cut the \$23 billion from the budget without a tax increase, replied, "Yes."

"I think you can, and we'll see whether or not you can over the next few weeks," he said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, asked on another program about the prospect of major military cutbacks, warned of dire consequences if Pentagon spending were deeply reduced.

"The kind of condition that we were in...when the president took over...We were virtually the laughingstock of the world and we didn't have any allies who regarded us as a reliable friend," he said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"If, through congressional intention to force the president to ask for a tax increase, we're going to go back to those bad old days of neglect in the '70s, you will, indeed, have reversed one of the principal accomplishments of the president," Weinberger said.

## Weinberger: 'Absurd' to ban military aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday a congressional move to restrict U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf would be the "height of absurdity."

Weinberger, who is in the Persian Gulf inspecting the American flotilla, was asked by television interviewers about a plan by Senate Democrats to amend a Pentagon budget bill to include congressional review of the refueling and escorting of Kuwaiti tankers.

"What we're talking about now is an amendment...that would provide that we must keep a strong presence in the gulf but we can't do anything. We have to unflag the ships that have been flagged according to proper American legal procedures, and

we're not allowed to convoy. So what in the world would we do? It is, I think, the height of absurdity," the defense secretary said.

The amendment, somewhat similar to the War Powers Act, would require a report from Reagan within 30 days after the law takes effect, justifying his policy of protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers with U.S. flags and Navy convoys.

Within 90 days of enactment, the refueling and convoys would have to halt unless both the House and Senate vote in favor of their continued presence.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the defense appropriations bill if it contains the amendment.

"When you talk with sailors and the airmen and the soldiers and the others who are out here, you get quite a different perspective than when

you listen to a lot of very sterile debate about...whether or not somebody is being notified," said Weinberger, who was interviewed from Bahrain via satellite on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"We're doing things that are essential to maintain the freedom of

the seas. ...That's what I think we should continue to do...under the direction of the president," he said.

No time has been set for a vote on the Democrat-sponsored amendment, which was proposed Thursday night, and Republicans have threatened to filibuster the measure.

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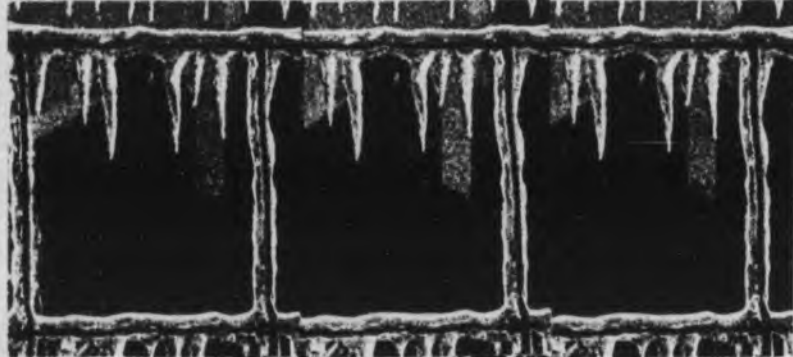
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Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day. (Monday if turned in Friday) Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 28, 1987 ■ Page 4

## K-State needs to strive to hire more minorities

Even though the racial protests of the '60s are beginning to fade in memory — and the angry confrontations between blacks and whites are seldom seen — the problem of racism has not been solved.

The problem of unequal treatment for minorities has been acknowledged. Now comes the long process of changing our nation's bureaucracies so that minorities will have an equal chance. And even though this stage of the equal rights movement may not stand out in history like the events of the '60s, it is an equally important part of the process.

Recently, University President Jon Wefald has recommitted K-State to taking affirmative action on the issue of minority equality. Wefald and leaders of the Kansas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met to discuss ways in which the University could increase its minority representation.

There are, of course, many obstacles the University must face in the process of trying to increase the representation of minorities on the cam-

pus. One of those obstacles, strangely enough, is the availability of qualified minorities for campus positions.

With the new push for affirmative action there has been an increase in competition to hire qualified minorities. The unfortunate reality of this situation is that K-State — which already has difficulties in hiring qualified people because of its low salaries — is hard pressed to acquire minority faculty or staff members.

One of the first solutions to this problem is to boost the salaries of the faculty and staff so that they are competitive with the rest of the nation. Not only would this enable K-State to draw more minorities, it would attract better qualified people in general.

The other more long-ranged solution is for the University to strive to educate more of the minority population. Minorities will never have equal representation on the nations' campuses until there is an adequate supply of qualified people to fill those positions.

## Successful recruiting makes K-State proud

When University President Jon Wefald came to K-State last year, one of his goals was to work on recruitment. It is now safe to say he has done this job well. Enrollment is the highest it has been in three years, and it seems Wefald has managed to turn things around.

He has used several tactics in his war against declining enrollment. He hired new admissions representatives, and despite the initial controversy, they look to be quite an asset. They have been spreading the good word about our great school all over the state.

In addition to spreading the word about K-State at every high school in Kansas, the representatives also spent time encouraging higher education — an especially commendable action.

Not only is enrollment up, but the new students are a smart lot. Thirty-seven National Merit Scholars and

104 Governor's Scholars help make up what Wefald describes as "the best freshman class ever to enroll at KSU." This recruiting was helped along by offering full-ride scholarships for academics — the first full non-athletic scholarships to be offered.

And Wefald is making sure these new students remain at K-State. The K-State Cares program is contacting new students to make sure they are doing all right. This is a nice touch to help these new students and show them that K-State really does care. Classes have also been offered to incoming freshmen to help make a successful transition from high school to college, and also make their experience at K-State the best possible.

So congratulations, President Wefald. Keep trying to make K-State better. Is 20,000 your next goal?

## Aid no answer for hungry

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY  
Collegian Columnist

You see them on television late at night and on weekends. We may see them more often with the football players' strike. They are the poor, desperate, hungry people brought to you by groups like World Vision and Save the Children. They remind us that in a world of plenty, there are people who would give anything to eat the food we throw away.

Have we outgrown our tiny planet? One might assume this to be the case given the preconceptions most Americans have about overpopulation and hunger. However, even though there are now 5 billion people on this planet, production figures show we produce enough food to feed 7 billion people. Moreover, all of this food is produced on only 60 percent of the world's cultivable land according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, with much of this land being underutilized. With the technology available today, we could realistically feed 40 billion people if we fully utilized our resources. So you can see we have a long way to go before we outgrow the planet.

So if we have the food to feed the billions of people already here, and the resources to feed billions more, why does starvation exist?

The sad fact is that we have more to do with it than nature. Agriculture has become big business, which is more concerned with profits than hunger. Food is sold to the highest bidder, not to the people who need it.

Take Latin America for example: They export huge quantities of agriculture products, yet they have rampant starvation. Many of the crops they grow are non-food or luxury products for export, like coffee and cut flowers.

These crops are grown mostly on large

plantations owned by corporations and absentee landlords. They monopolize the land and resources and manipulate the system for their own profit. These profits rarely make it back to the peasants who produce the goods. Most of it is spent on luxury goods from outside the country. There is no "trickle down" here, only misery.

The problem is not a scarcity of resources, but who controls these resources. Large landowners force small farmers off their land to make way for cash crops, with theft and violence not being uncommon means of getting rid of these small operations. These now-landless peasants then become a ready source of labor for the large plantations, who pay them slave-labor wages to farm land that may have once been theirs. They accept these wages, because slow starvation is better than no food at all.

If you think these patterns of ownership exist because "big is better," think again. The big plantations may be the most productive, but are far from being the most efficient. In Colombia, for example, large landowners who control most of the good land cultivate only 6 percent of it. In Bangladesh, the

resources available would allow for two or three rice crops a year, but the landowners grow only one crop a year and even export rice to other countries while many starve at home.

The United States has been trying to help these nations develop, but has usually succeeded only in exacerbating the problem. Economic aid to these countries rarely helps the hungry, going instead to benefit large landowners. The much-heard "Green Revolutions" in Mexico and India only succeeded in driving half of the rural populations off their land and into poverty. America may be well-meaning, but it many times does more harm than good.

But isn't this market system good in keeping food prices down? Well, it definitely doesn't help those producing the food and doesn't really help the American consumer either. Take for instance the pineapple operations of Dole and Del Monte. When labor prices rose in Hawaii during the sixties, these companies started moving their operations overseas. Dole, which produced all of its pineapples in Hawaii in 1959, now produces only 25 percent there. But it charges the same prices for its foreign-grown pineapples as it does for the ones grown in Hawaii. In fact, the small Maui Pineapple Company, which sells only Hawaiian fruit, has lower prices.

The Institute for Food and Development Policy concludes that all nations have the technology and resources to feed their own people. The problem isn't overpopulation or lack of fertile land. It is the system. Aid isn't the answer; change is. Food is more than a commodity to be bought and sold like VCR's and home computers. Food is more important than that. It is life.

The NFL owners will be fielding substitute teams.



## You — yes, you: Are you ready to help people who need you?

Hi. Do you know someone who went to bed hungry last night? Do you know an elderly person who sits and wastes away because he or she feels no one cares? If you know someone like this, or someone who does not even have a bed to sleep in, or who is at another disadvantage, there is a way for you to help. Yes, you.

The Kansas Community Service Organization was formed in 1986 to meet the needs of the hungry, elderly, homeless, handicapped, and disadvantaged youth. By working steadily over the past 18 months on projects such as Big Brothers/Sisters and helping statewide food banks, KCSO is reaching out to more and more campuses across the state. This is where you come in.

We need you and your organization — whether it be religious, greek, or secular — to join forces in a K-State chapter to meet the needs of those less fortunate.

Many individual groups at K-State perform various service projects throughout the year, but with KCSO they now have the opportunity to work together — Kansans strengthening their community through service projects, such as: the Hunger Cleanup, where students collect pledges from local businesses and work three hours cleaning up areas in the community that need some care;

Commentary



TIMOTHY POTTORFF  
Collegian Columnist

spending time fishing or shopping with an older person; tutoring juveniles who need more guidance.

Taking part in just any of these will show that, yes, you care.

The progress described above begins soon. October is Hunger Awareness Month, with the theme "A Harvest for the Hungry." Activities include a canned goods collection dance and trick-or-treating for canned goods. World Food Day is Oct. 16, and instructors are asked to discuss the problem of hunger in their classes this day. November is set aside as "Home(less) for the Holidays," and the rest of the target months occur next spring. The KSU chapter of the Kansas Communi-

ty Service Organization will be slightly different than most other campus organizations. While having the usual officers, the membership will consist of representatives of campus groups and all others interested in helping to alleviate the problems those less fortunate than ourselves face.

The state office of KCSO will then work with the KSU chapter, and for the target months, suggest various activities the local chapter organizations can work on together. This will give the KSU chapter the freedom to tailor its activities and programs to the needs of this area, such as providing escorts on the Senior Citizen Bus during icy and snowy weather.

While the Kansas Community Service Organization consists of many student leaders, it also has an impressive board of directors, including State Treasurer Joan Finney, and Kansas Secretary of State Bill Graves. These people and more believe in KCSO, but we need you.

The way for you to become involved with KCSO is coming soon. A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave. As President of KCSO, I ask you to please attend; you might just save a life. Timothy Pottorff is a senior in industrial engineering.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the

author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.



# Disabled children compete, win

By Shawn Dorsch  
Collegian Reporter

It was a day of fun and thrills for preschoolers to participate in games and races of all kinds, giving disabled children an opportunity to be competitive athletes as they tossed water balloons, ran foot races and navigated a daring obstacle course.

But best of all, they were all winners for the day.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center's sixth annual "Special Games Day" was held in Junction City Friday. Big Lakes is an organization that serves the developmentally disabled in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Clay counties.

Each year, Big Lakes hosts a "Special Games Day" in which preschoolers from the Wamego, Manhattan and Junction City children's developmental centers participate in a variety of activities.

Jean Carson, developmental specialist for the Junction City center, explained that the area Big Lakes take turns hosting special events such as game days and parties.

Some of the activities this year included foot races, wheelchair races, walker races, wagon pulls, an obstacle course and a water balloon toss.

The activities are designed so that each child can participate to the best of his or her ability. Big Lakes is the only facility of its kind in Kansas that offers this type of activity for preschool children.

Sevann Moore, Manhattan, has a daughter, Juanita, who is in the Big Lakes program. Moore said Juanita has been a part of the Big Lakes program since she was 2 months old. She's now 4.

"She has a blast at these things," Moore said.

Participants were apparently full of energy. While running in the foot race, a lot of them didn't stop when they reached the finish line — they just kept on going.

There were contests for every child, even those who are wheelchair bound, as well as for those who are completely immobile.

The children who can walk and

run pulled their immobile riders in wagons to the finish line. Drivers carefully maneuvered their precious cargoes with the riders watching their race partners carefully to make sure they made it across the finish line.

Brothers and sisters of the developmentally disabled also participated in the day of activities.

Janet Sylvester's son, Aaron, attends the Wamego preschool center two days a week for speech therapy. She brought along her daughter Charlotte to the Special Games Day, and Charlotte learned to ride a tricycle.

Aaron strutted around, proudly showing off the stickers he had received from all the events he had entered.

Many of the children sported "kitty" faces and clown faces that they had received at their request.

In the bean-bag toss, children were to toss bean bags through a suspended hoop at one of the volunteer workers. Many of the children enjoyed the chance to throw bean bags at someone.

Children received snacks and balloons after the first set of events. Of course, many of the balloons managed to slip from the grasp of their holders.

"Well, I just let my balloon go so I could run in a race," said Jamie Dodd, Junction City.

The last event, the hurdle race, was made easier by some of the participants when they discovered it was faster just to kick the hurdles out of the way instead of jumping over them.

"Big Lakes serves 175 developmentally disabled children and adults on a daily basis," said Sue Frady, community relations coordinator for Big Lakes.

"Big Lakes clients may be physically handicapped, mentally retarded, or just developmentally delayed," she said. "We try to bring the developmentally delayed children to the level they should be for their age group."

"For some reason, people get a bad image of programs that work with the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. We want to show what good we can do."



April Cameron gets some directional help from her mother, Esther, at Special Games Day Friday in Junction City.

# White-collar crime rises 18 percent over last 5 years

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of federal convictions for white-collar crime rose 18 percent in the first five years of the Reagan administration while convictions for other types of crime went up more than twice as fast, the government said in a report released Sunday.

The study, the first national survey of its kind issued by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, also found that white-collar criminals were less likely than other types of criminals to be sentenced to prison.

The bureau reported that 10,733 defendants were convicted of federal white-collar crimes in 1985, up about 1,600 from 1980. Meanwhile, federal convictions of non-white-collar crimes rose 43 percent from 1980 to 1985, to about 30,000.

The average length of a prison sentence for a white-collar criminal rose 20 percent to 29 months in 1985, compared with two years in 1980, the report concluded. The average length of a prison sentence for other types of federal criminals was 50 months in 1985, about the same as it had been five years earlier.

Tax fraud convictions of organized crime figures and drug dealers contributed to the trend of somewhat longer sentences for white-collar criminals. The study cited an 86 percent increase in the average length of prison sentences handed out to those convicted of tax fraud from 1980 to 1985, from 11 months to 21 months.

On the incarceration rate, the bureau found that 40 percent of convicted white-collar criminals were sentenced to prison in 1985, compared with 54 percent of the non-white-collar criminals. The

rate for white-collar criminals in 1985 was about the same as in 1980.

Other types of offenders were more than twice as likely as white-collar criminals to receive sentences of more than five years.

The median length of a prison sentence for a federal white-collar criminal in 1985 was 15 months, meaning half the defendants were sentenced to less than 15 months in prison and half were sentenced to more than 15 months. In 1980, the median prison sentence was a year. Meanwhile, the median sentence for a non-white-collar offender was 24 months in 1985, unchanged from 1980.

Federal convicts generally serve about two-thirds of their sentence if they are well-behaved while in prison.

The study concluded that financial losses due to white-collar crime dwarf the amounts lost through other types of crime.

The report said that two years ago, 140 people were charged with white-collar offenses, each estimated to involve more than \$1 million and 64 others were charged with offenses involving more than \$10 million apiece. Meanwhile, total bank robbery losses were less than \$19 million and all robbery losses reported to police amounted to slightly over \$300 million.

Of the white-collar convictions two years ago, 55 percent were for fraud, 19 percent for forgery, 16 percent for embezzlement, 5 percent for counterfeiting and 5 percent for white-collar regulatory offenses.

About 30 percent of the criminal suspects investigated by federal prosecutors are suspected of having committed white-collar crimes.

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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 28, 1987 ■ Page 6

## Wildcats suffer 38-13 setback, gain breath of new life

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The plain purple and white uniforms were the same, the roster was the same and the coaches were the same, but the K-State football team that went out Saturday on to the AstroTurf of Iowa's Kinnick Stadium was not the same.

The Wildcats — playing with enough heart for probably all of the 67,700 onlookers — battled and frustrated the Hawkeyes instead of proving the oddsmakers right and being blown out. In fact, the 'Cats held on into the fourth quarter with only eight points separating them from the No. 19 team in the nation.

The outcome was familiar, Iowa 38-K-State 13, but even though K-State lost and dropped to 0-3, the roughed-up Wildcat squad proved it is much better than it showed in the

first two outings.

"All the people in Manhattan who were listening to (the game) on the radio probably thought they were listening to the wrong team most of the day," K-State head coach Stan Parrish said.

"We played hard and did it under very adverse conditions. We'll walk out with our heads held up high. We played real hard and we improved. When we review the film (Sunday), I think we'll have a whole lot of positive things to build on with our football team and our football program."

"I was proud of our effort. We played our hearts out today. From an effort standpoint, I thought we played as good as we could play, and when a coach feels that way about his team, I don't think you can ask much more of them. We were severely outmanned today. That crowd was pretty quiet for most of the day at Kinnick Stadium and that doesn't

happen here that often," Parrish said.

The stadium was sold out for the 42nd straight game and not a seat was empty, as all 67,700 tickets were collected at the gate. Listening to the crowd though, one might have thought only a few attended the game. Only a few times during the game — mainly after Iowa scores — did the crowd make their presence known.

"(Iowa head coach Hayden Fry) even came over after the game and said we battled harder than he thought we could against them. The kids were proud of that. I don't think the final score is indicative of the battle," Parrish said.

"Battled" is a good word to describe the game from both sides of the field. Iowa, ranked 19th in the nation and expected to win by anywhere from 42 to 77 points, found out either K-State hadn't taken the predictions to heart or they didn't read

newspapers or listen to the radio.

The 'Cats came out strong and for three quarters found ways to get out of almost any precarious situation without Iowa adding points to the board. The Hawks had every thing to lose, K-State everything to gain and in the end both squads knew the win or loss didn't really matter. Iowa was very unhappy with its play.

"Kansas State really hustled and hit hard," Fry said. "This was quite a frustrating game. I don't recall any time as a head coach where I have had a team score 38 points, win a game and have such an empty feeling."

Meanwhile, K-State felt they had played just about as well as was humanly possible and definitely better than anyone — but themselves — thought they would play. Now they feel they just about have it all together and are looking forward to recording a win against Tulsa next

Saturday in Manhattan.

"This game is going to set an example for us," K-State sophomore linebacker Dewayne Baziel said. "Next week (against Tulsa), the offense and defense will all come together. We aren't down yet. We're still motivated. Even though we've been losing, good things have been coming out of (the losses). The problems in the past have been we haven't been playing as a team."

The squad wasn't so confident about its chances to compete well against Iowa earlier last week, though.

"I told them (at halftime) what I told them Monday night, and they thought I was an idiot then," Parrish said. "I held them up after practice and said 'to architect an upset you must make it a thirty minute game.' At halftime I said, 'folks we're in it.' We still had a chance at the end of three quarters — we were in it."

The K-State defensive secondary, the same secondary that has been mauled by the media for its performance against Army and Austin Peay, intercepted six passes from three different Iowa quarterbacks — Chuck Hartlieb, Tom Poholsky and Mark McGwire — and recovered one fumble. 'Cat sophomore defensive backs Marcus Miller, Erick Harper and linebacker Baziel each came away with two pass thefts.

"Our defense played their rear ends off," Parrish said. "Our defensive backs played like they played last year. We keep playing like that, we'll win some games, no question about it."

The opening kickoff looked like the old K-State, as they found themselves starting from deep in their own territory at the 8-yard line. But from there, the new K-State took over.

Behind the efforts of junior quar- ■ See IOWA, Page 7

## K-State, Parrish 'thank' the media

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Many times it has been said that we live in a cruel world and life is not fair. Or sometimes it is said the media has a habit of picking on certain people or groups — Gary Hart, Jim Bakker, Joseph Biden and the K-State football team.

The Wildcats arrived in Iowa City Friday feeling like they were to be the main course in a banquet. At least, that is what everyone was saying.

"We came into town...the guy said it was going to be 77 to nothing and we have the worst team in the world and it's a shame I ruined a great coaching career by coming to Kansas State and taking this job," K-State head coach Stan Parrish said. "We were ridiculed in the newspapers."

"We were really motivated by those 77-0 and 62-6 predictions. I want to thank them for doing that. I know I went over the game plan one more extra time for them," Parrish said.

The local Iowa newspapers weren't the only ones saying the Hawkeyes would swoop down on the purple prey and rip it apart. Some

newspapers reported K-State to be a 42-point underdog Friday. Even Iowa appeared to be listening the media and taking it easy, expecting a repeat of last week's 48-9 blowout of Iowa State.

"We heard they hadn't practiced much for us," K-State sophomore defensive back Dewayne Baziel said. "So that kind of got us going. We were more fired up than normal. I wasn't really surprised (with our performance). Going into the fourth quarter, I still thought we had a chance to win it."

"Nothing really changed (from last week), we just got more ready to play. We just all had in it our minds that we ready to win. I believed we would have been more pleased if we had won," Baziel said.

The defensive secondary had gone through the first two games of the season without forcing a turnover. In Saturday's outing, it turned that around early, forcing seven turnovers — six interceptions and one fumble.

"The defensive backs got kind of down on on ourselves," sophomore defensive back Marcus Miller said. "Last year at this time, we had nine turnovers."

## Spikers win one out of two

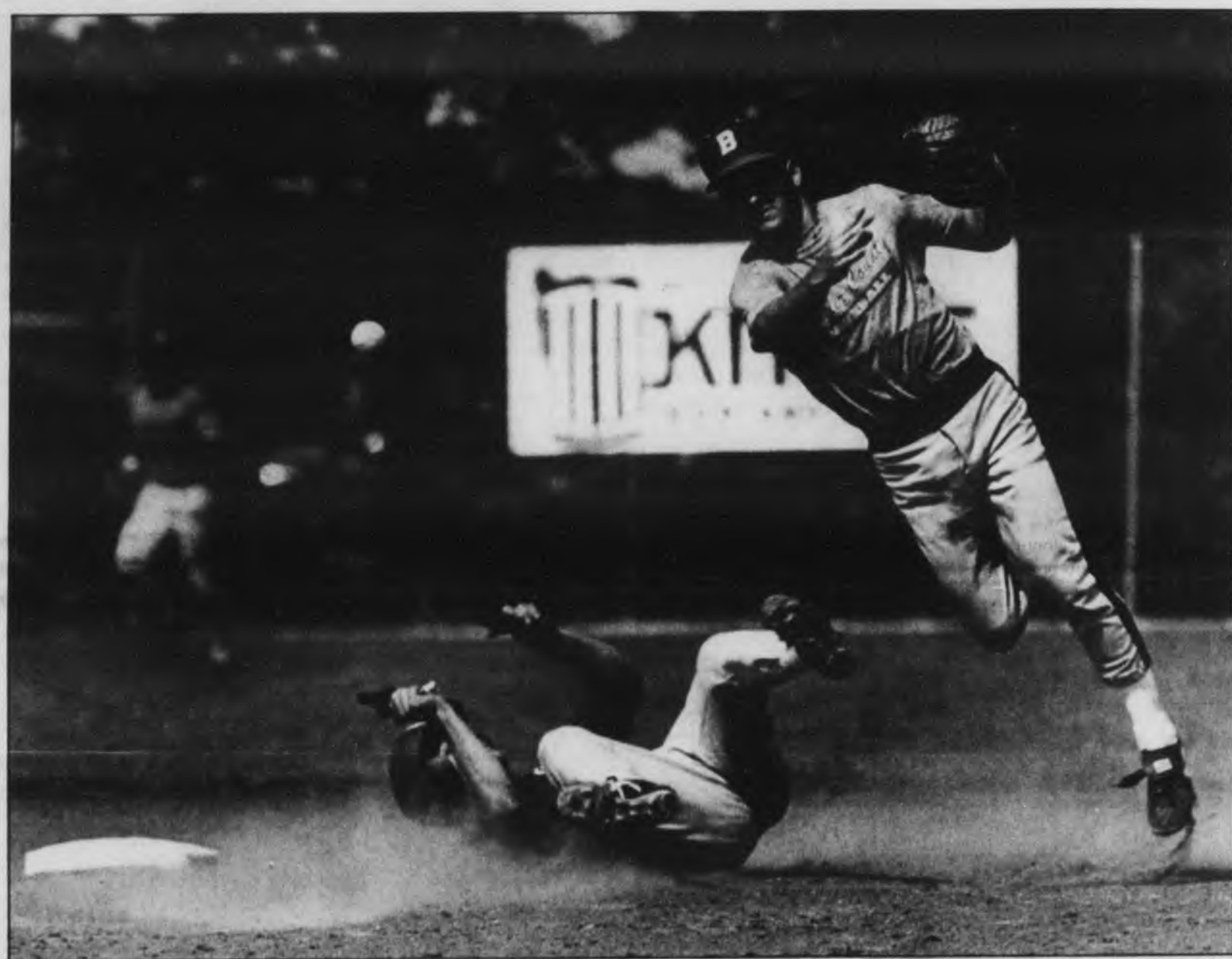
By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball split its weekend Iowa road trip, losing to Iowa State in its Big Eight Conference opener on Friday and defeating Drake University for the second time this season on Saturday.

Friday's match against Iowa State went only three games, 13-15, 11-15, 15-17, with K-State coming out on the losing side even though they held

a five point lead in all three games and needed five or less points to win.

Rebounding from the tough loss to Iowa State, the Wildcats defeated Drake, 16-14, 10-15, 15-2, 16-14. K-State coach Scott Nelson said he was pleased with the performance of the team in both matches. K-State's record stands at 8-4 overall and 0-1 in conference play. All four losses have come on the road.



Even though this Wildcat baseball player was tagged out by a Butler County player before reaching second base, many of the baseball team

members made it to home plate in the 'Cats' 19-6 victory Saturday afternoon at Frank Myers field.

## Baseball team tromps over Butler

By The Collegian Staff

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark got a chance to fine tune his team for its upcoming com-

petitive spring season with a solid 19-6 victory over Butler County Community College, Saturday, at Frank Meyers Field.

The 'Cats collected 19 hits

against Butler County pitching, including a five-run offensive explosion in the bottom of the first inning.

The action-packed inning was

highlighted by a pair of two-run home runs by the Wildcats.

K-State will next take on Iowa Western Community College Saturday.

## Championship banners flutter in wind no longer

The championship banners lie limp on the flag poles beyond the left field wall.

An organization that has thrived on nothing but success for the last decade has faced a myriad of battles in the last 12 months, and there is no energy left in it—no wind left to whip the banners into flight.

The battle that was 1987 has been fought. It was a fight marred by the death of a loved one and a circus-like atmosphere surrounding a pampered rookie.

It was a fight that could have no victor—at least no victor in Royal blue.

The Kansas City Royals, long major league baseball's model of consistency and class, fought that battle. And while they were able to overcome several trials and tribulations along the way, the war was ultimately lost.

That's too bad. When Dick Howser finally lost his battle to cancer in June, the Royals had lost their leader. They had also, it would turn out, lost a lot more.

Howser's brilliance in the dugout had enabled Kansas City to bring home its first world championship in 1985.

It was unfortunate that such a fine and gentle man had been taken from

this Earth—and from us—at this point in the fight.

But, as Howser would have wanted it, the organization moved on.

The Royals swept Toronto on the weekend dedicated to No. 10, and it looked as if memories alone might just propel Howser's men to yet another improbable finish.

But it just wasn't to be, and the Minnesota Twins clinched a tie for the American League Western Division title Sunday in Minneapolis by downing the Royals 8-1.

This Royal club was one surrounded by distractions—those before and after Howser's death, and those that came to a rather ugly head one fateful night north of the border.

Vincent Edward Jackson was the 1985 winner of the Heisman Trophy, presented to college football's most outstanding player.

He was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and appeared headed for stardom—and big bucks—in the National Football League.

But something about the 6'1", 220-pounder they call "Bo" just didn't want to suffer through losing in Tampa.

It was then that the multi-sport star began looking in earnest at an offer to play professional baseball.

### Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Columnist

It was an offer made by the Kansas City Royals.

It was an offer that never should have been made. Hindsight, it has been said, is 20-20.

Jackson spurned the onlookers and signed a contract with Kansas City, saying that baseball had become his top priority and that the Royals were a classy organization allowing him to make a living at something he enjoyed so much.

And we all bought it—hook, line, and sinker.

Bo Jackson is an incredibly talented athlete, and he no doubt could be the best at anything he so desires—providing he makes up his mind just what it is he wants.

John Schuerholz, the Royals General Manager, took a gamble that Jackson would direct all of his energies to baseball, and for a short time

the gamble appeared to be paying off.

But it never seemed right below the surface. How many athletes can you name that get a chance to determine whether they open the season in the major leagues or riding the buses in the minors?

None in the Royals organization had ever made that choice. Until Vincent Edward Jackson, that is. Mistake No. 1 by Schuerholz.

As the season rolled on and Jackson's early tear gave way to a serious assault at the major league record for strikeouts, Bo became moody. Trouble loomed on the horizon.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada was the place. Bo Jackson, Avron Fogelman, and Al Davis the players.

In the end, it was the rest of the Royals that got bit parts in this soap opera of sorts—that got the shaft while Jackson took all of the gold in the mine.

That Fogelman, the Royal co-owner, would allow Jackson to sign a contract with the Los Angeles Raiders—the team that had acquired his rights in the 1987 NFL draft—during the middle of a drive to a division title was absolutely ludicrous.

Even more ludicrous was the idea that an unproven rookie was allowed to break his existing contract and renegotiate in mid-season.

Why not just allow George Brett to modify his contract so he could go sky diving without a parachute or let Bret Saberhagen change his so he could sharpen lawn mower blades blindfolded. Bo's hobby was a strange—and dangerous—one indeed.

Schuerholz had a partner in crime in Mistake No. 2. His home is in Memphis, Tenn.

After the "fiasco in Toronto," Royal players, justifiably upset at Jackson's seemingly endless control over the front office, became distracted and the battle was lost.

Sure, the team did make a run at the Twins and appeared to be in the race again in early September, but the problems in Toronto, coupled with a poor decision in the retaining of Billy Gardner as manager, effectively killed all chances the Royals had at giving Howser a final gift, of sorts.

That's a shame.

And those flags beyond the left field wall will never again flutter proudly in the wind if something isn't done to right some wrongs immediately.

Stability is something this organization needs a great deal of now.

Treating veteran players who have given the organization so much like they're no more important than the

dirt on a well-groomed pitcher's mound is no way to go about establishing that stability.

The move to hire John Wathan as manager was a step in the right direction. The "Duke" knows the organization, and if he doesn't allow himself to become Schuerholz's "yes man," he just could be the man that helps KC add another flag to the collection.

But he can't do it alone. Anyone who has watched the Royals in recent months knows the team has glaring weaknesses at shortstop, catcher, and in the bullpen.

Unless Schuerholz can make some off-season moves to shore up the team in these areas, the Twins will likely run away and hide from the pack for the next several years.

The starting pitching is sound, the team has proven talent in the Nos. 1-5 spots in the batting order, and there is a great deal of tradition on this team's side.

It's too bad the fight of 1987 had to be contested. Baseball lost a fine man when Dick Howser died. Let's just hope the organization he served so well didn't just die along with him.

The 1988 fight has already begun, and Dick Howser is watching and waiting along with all of us.

Let's hope we all like what we see.



# No. 2 Cornhuskers won't stand for tie game

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska players did not want to provide college football fans with their third tie of the day among Top Ten teams.

So, after allowing Arizona State to get back into the game with two turnovers, junior quarterback Steve Taylor ran 3 yards for a touchdown with 3:37 left, giving the second-ranked Cornhuskers a 35-28 victory at Tempe, Ariz.

"After they tied the game, we knew we had to come back and show what we could do. It was for pride," Taylor said. "We had to go ahead and take care of business and we knew we could do it."

Auburn and Louisiana State couldn't do it. Third-ranked Auburn tied 20-20 with 11th-ranked Tennessee, and No. 4 LSU tied 13-13 with No. 7 Ohio State. Top-ranked Oklahoma, meanwhile, continued to roll through its schedule, beating Tulsa 65-0.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 Miami beat No. 10 Arkansas 51-7, No. 6 Florida State defeated Michigan State 31-3, No. 8

Notre Dame beat Purdue 44-20 and No. 9 Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 33-12.

## TOP TEN

No. 2 Nebraska 35, No. 12 Arizona St. 28  
Nebraska, 3-0, went 82 yards in four plays for the game-winning score. I-back Keith Jones had a 62-yard run that took the ball to the Arizona State 8-yard line.

Arizona State, ranked 12th, rallied to tie the score 28-28 after Sun Devils' safety Nathan LaDuke recovered a Taylor fumble at the Nebraska 13. That set up Darryl Harris' 1-yard TD run with 4:55 to play.

A third-quarter Taylor fumble had allowed Arizona State to tie the score 21-21, but Nebraska went ahead on a 12-yard scoring pass from Taylor to Rod Smith with 11:12 to play.

No. 3 Auburn 20, No. 11 Tennessee 20  
Tennessee, 3-0-1, rallied from a 20-10 deficit with eight minutes to play on a 24-yard field goal by Phil Reich and a 7-yard scoring run by freshman Reggie Cobb with 1:20 left, tying Auburn, 2-0-1, in a Southeastern Conference game.

Reich kicked the extra point that tied the score after Cobb's

touchdown.

No. 7 Ohio State 13, No. 4 LSU 13  
David Brownkye kicked a 40-yard field goal with 6:25 to play that helped LSU salvage a tie with Ohio State after the Tigers blew a 10-3 halftime lead on turnovers. LSU, 3-0-1, lost a fumble and three interceptions in the second half. Ohio State is 2-0-1.

LSU defensive end Karl Dunbar blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt by Matt Frantz of Ohio State on the game's final play. Ohio State cornerback Greg Rogan intercepted an LSU pass and returned it six yards to the LSU 39 with 27 seconds left to set up the attempt.

No. 1 Oklahoma 65, Tulsa 0  
Reserve quarterback Charles Thompson scored three touchdowns and threw for another as Oklahoma rolled over Tulsa, raising its record to 3-0. Thompson's 68-yard scoring run was the longest of the year for the Sooners. He also scored on runs of 7 and 10 yards, and he threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Artie Guess for Oklahoma's fourth touchdown of the third quarter.

Starting quarterback Jamelle

Holieway scored twice and also hit tight end Keith Jackson on a 47-yard scoring pass before leaving the game in the third quarter.

No. 5 Miami 51, No. 10 Arkansas 7  
Sophomore quarterback Steve Walsh guided Miami to five touchdowns in a 12-minute span as the Hurricanes took a 38-0 halftime lead en route to handing Arkansas its worst defeat at Little Rock since the Razorbacks started playing there 80 years ago. It was Arkansas' worst defeat in the state since a 63-7 loss to Tulsa in 1919.

Miami, 2-0, had 353 yards offense in the first half, and Walsh passed for 135 of his 215 yards before intermission. He wound up completing 20 of 28 passes. Arkansas fell to 2-1.

No. 6 Florida St. 31, Michigan St. 3  
Flanker Ronald Lewis caught one touchdown pass and ran 56 yards on a reverse for another as undefeated Florida State won its fourth game. Lewis also caught an 8-yard scoring pass from quarterback Danny McManus to put the game out of reach.

McManus also threw for another touchdown, a 25-yard screen pass

play late in the game to Sammy Smith.

No. 8 Notre Dame 44, Purdue 20  
Fullback Anthony Johnson ran for three touchdowns, helping Notre Dame overcome a 17-10 Purdue lead. Johnson scored on a 6-yard run in the first quarter and his 1-yard TD with 36 seconds left in the first half tied the score 17-17. He also scored from 8 yards out to put Notre Dame ahead 24-20 with 4:45 left in the third quarter.

Notre Dame is 3-0, its best start since opening the 1982 season with four straight victories.

No. 9 Clemson 33, Georgia Tech 12  
Joe Henderson returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, and Donnell Woolford scored on a 78-yard punt return, helping Clemson begin defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Tigers, 4-0, had never scored on a kickoff and punt return in the same game. It was Clemson's first kickoff TD since 1962 and its first punt return for a score since 1970.

## AP Top 20

By The Associated Press

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Oct. 3:  
No. 1 Oklahoma (3-0-0) beat Tulsa 65-0; at Iowa State.  
No. 2 Nebraska (3-0-0) beat No. 12 Arizona State 35-28; vs. South Carolina.  
No. 3 Auburn (2-0-1) tied No. 11 Tennessee 20-20; at North Carolina.  
No. 4 Louisiana State (3-0-1) tied No. 7 Ohio State 13-13; vs. Florida.  
No. 5 Miami, Fla. (2-0-0) beat No. 10 Arkansas 51-7; at No. 6 Florida State.  
No. 6 Florida State (4-0-0) beat Michigan State 31-3; vs. No. 5 Miami, Florida.  
No. 7 Ohio State (2-0-1) tied No. 4 Louisiana State 13-13; at Illinois.  
No. 8 Notre Dame (3-0-0) beat Purdue 44-20; idle.  
No. 9 Clemson (4-0-0) beat Georgia Tech 33-12; idle.  
No. 10 Arkansas (2-1-0) lost to No. 5 Miami, Fla., 51-7; at Texas Christian.  
No. 11 Tennessee (3-0-1) tied No. 3 Auburn 20-20; vs. California.  
No. 12 Arizona State (2-1-0) lost to No. 2 Nebraska 35-28; vs. Texas-El Paso.  
No. 13 UCLA (3-1-0) beat Arizona State 34-24; at Stanford.  
No. 14 Michigan (2-1-0) beat Long Beach State 49-0; vs. Wisconsin.  
No. 15 Penn State (3-1-0) beat Boston College 27-17; vs. Temple.  
No. 16 Texas A&M (2-1-0) beat Southern Mississippi 27-14; at Texas Tech.  
No. 17 Alabama (3-1-0) beat Vanderbilt 30-23; vs. Southwest Louisiana at Birmingham, Ala.  
No. 18 Washington (3-1-0) beat Pacific U. 31-3; at Oregon.  
No. 19 Iowa (3-1-0) beat Kansas State 38-13; vs. Michigan State.  
No. 20 Georgia (3-1-0) beat South Carolina 13-6; at Mississippi.

# Rugby team slips by South Dakota squad

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby team was able to slip by a tough South Dakota University squad at home last Saturday with a 9-6 decision. The difference in the game was a successful penalty kick by the Wildcats' fullback, Bob Crow.

All of K-State's points came early in the second half of the match when they had the wind behind them. Wing forward, Jim Pitts was able to score a try and Greg Barnes was successful on the extra point attempt to knot the score at 6-6.

Crow was able to make a penalty kick, giving the K-Staters their final margin of victory at 9-6. The ruggers had been unsuccessful on two other penalty kicks before Crow was able to nail his kick for the go-ahead score.

The low score was due in large part to the teams not being able to play aggressively on offense while they had the wind advantage.

"A low score indicates a sloppy game," said Dave Todd, club president. "We had a chance to score two other tries, but we blew them. South Dakota had a chance to score another try also, but they couldn't capitalize on it."

"South Dakota really played us tough. It came down to whoever scored more points when they had the wind with them would win. They scored six points when they had the wind in the first half, and we scored nine when we had it in the second half. We were able to come out on top. That's all that matters."

Although several players on the K-State side had to leave the game with injuries, Todd said that none of the injuries were serious and that all of his players should be ready for next week's contest against Kansas City.

"Next week we will have all of our players back from Dallas and the guys who are out with injuries should all be ready to go by next week," Todd said.



K-State rugby club member Pat Sherman is tackled by a University of South Dakota player during the second half of Saturday afternoon's home game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The team won the contest 9-6 with a penalty kick by fullback Bob Crow.

Staff/Brad Fanshier

# Crew team wins, fails to post time

By Chris Wilhelm  
Sports Writer

The K-State men's heavyweight rowing team was able to win for the third time in three tries at the head of the Des Moines River in Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday. Although they weren't able to post the fastest time of the day, their 16:30 was good enough to beat other competitors University of Kansas, The Wichita State University, St. John's College and the Des Moines Rowing Club.

"We had a pretty good showing this weekend," said rowing coach Don Rose. "Obviously I'm disturbed with lightweights beating our heavyweights' time. I'm going to work them pretty hard and take some pounds off, and maybe that will make the difference."

The Kansas State Rowing Association's women's novice eight was able to capture the silver medal, finishing almost a full minute behind KU with a time of 21:16. The team, composed of seven local high school women and two K-State students was "pretty impressive in their class," Rose said.

The varsity women were able to post a third place finish out of the five teams that competed. KU won the

event in a time of 18:55.1 followed closely by Washington University of St. Louis in 18:58.2, K-State in 19:01.3, and way back in the pack was the University of Chicago in 21:16 and the University of Nebraska in 22:01.

K-State also entered a mixed-doubles team composed of six women and two men that would normally have four men and four women. The makeshift team was able to take third out of six teams, finishing in a time of 19:22. Washington University won the event with a time of 18:05 followed by the University of Chicago in 19:19. The last three teams were the Waterloo Rowing Club with a time of 20:39, McAlester College in 21:38 and the University of Nebraska in 24:06.

"I am very pleased with the start of our 25th year," Rose said. "Even though it was a good outing for us we will continue to do what it takes to improve."

The crew is in its 25th season at K-State and plans to celebrate by competing in the Hindley Royal Regatta in England, next July. The team will compete in England against crews from Russia, Great Britain and Germany. Also competing will be Yale University.

# Runners successful in Iowa State meet

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

The opening meet for the K-State cross country teams proved successful as the men came home with a first place finish and the women a second place finish in the Iowa State Invitational.

Coach John Capriotti was pleasantly surprised with team results as a whole.

"We are really excited about the results," he said. "I thought we really competed well considering this is supposed to be a rebuilding year for us."

"If this is supposed to be a rebuilding year when we run like that, then we shouldn't be doing that bad all season long."

The men, in a field of seven teams, were paced by sophomore David Warders, who turned a time of 25:35 on the five mile course for a fourth place finish. Following Warders were, David Keller (6th, 25:39), Phil Byrne (8th, 26:00), Rob Hayes (10th, 26:14) Daryl Reichard (12th, 26:22), Jeff Shelar (18th, 26:41) and Joe Bonneau (20th, 26:45).

On the women's side of com-

petition, the 'Cats were paced by the first place finish of junior Laura Haggerty. Haggerty posted a time of 17:35 on the 5,000 meter course, as she defeated the Cyclones Renee Doyle who placed seventh at the national meet last season.

The women's meet was tougher than most thought it would be at first though, and Capriotti felt this helped his team.

"At first we were looking for a low key meet," he said. "Then Arkansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin all joined in the field late and made the race a much tougher one than we thought it would be. I'm extremely pleased with the women's performance."

Following Haggerty were, Anne Stadler (8th, 18:06), Alysun Deckert (9th, 18:07), Jenny Faunce (16th, 18:35), Marge Eddy (19th, 18:44), Becky Ives (28th, 19:02), Tammy Van Laeys (34th, 19:18).

The next meet for the cross country runners will be Oct. 9 when they travel to the University of Oklahoma Sooner Invitational. Capriotti expects to see his runners improve.

## Iowa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

terback Gary Swim and senior tailback Tony Jordan, the Wildcats drove the ball down to the Iowa 41 before a deflected Swim pass was intercepted by Iowa.

Then the defense came out for K-State and left again two plays later when Miller intercepted a pass thrown by Hartlieb and returned it to Iowa's 15-yard line.

Four plays later, Swim connected with Jordan for a 4-yard touchdown pass. Junior kicker Mark Porter converted on the point after to give K-State a 7-0 lead with 7:49 left in the first quarter.

The Hawkeyes then found themselves in a third-and-32 hole after being called for two penalties and being stuck with a 15-yard sack by Baziell. The Hawks rose to the occasion, though, when Hartlieb connected with Kevin Harmon for 32 yards and a first down by measurement.

From there it looked like Iowa might take control and put K-State away, as they scored on that possession and also their next two possessions to take a 21-7 lead with 11:27 left in the first half.

Then the unexpected happened. Iowa tried an onside kick which was recovered by Hawkeye Craig Clark. But once again the defense took an early exit as Harper inter-

cepted a Hartlieb pass and returned it to the Iowa 45-yard line. Five plays and one penalty later, Porter booted a 41-yard field goal to make it 21-10.

K-State kicked off to Iowa to start the second half, only to find themselves with the ball at the Iowa 20-yard line after "Cat sophomore defensive back Tyreese Herds recovered a fumbled Iowa ball.

Five plays and one penalty later, Porter sent his second field goal of the game through the uprights from 34 yards out to make it 21-13 with 12:41 left in the third quarter. From there, the weary K-State offense was unable to produce any additional points.

The Wildcat defense held Iowa from scoring in the second half until 5:05 had expired in the fourth quarter. McGwire connected with Quinn Early for a 14-yard scoring pass on a three play Iowa drive after K-State quick-kicked from their own end zone.

The battered Wildcats were no longer a match for the depth of the Hawkeye squad. Iowa scored two more times in the fourth quarter, to come out with a 38-13 victory.

"We were physically exhausted," Parrish said. "Our front line was exhausted. We don't have a second line to rotate in. Our linemen were dead at halftime."

The passing game proved to be most effective against Iowa. Swim completed 15 of 31 passes for 104 yards and one touchdown.

# Golfers return to links

By Staff and Wire Reports

Fresh from a second place finish at the Emporia State Invitational last week, the Kansas State men's golf team journeys to Oklahoma City, Okla., today to open play in the Oklahoma City University Invitational.

Play begins with 36 holes of action today with a final round of 18 holes slated for Tuesday at the Westbury Country Club.

Competing for the Wildcats will be Todd Fowler, Troy Keller, Daran Neuschafer, Jeff Sedorek and John Shields.

Approximately 20 teams are scheduled to compete in the 54-hole tournament.

In their tournament at Emporia, the Wildcats were once again led by Troy Keller, who carded rounds of 73-70 for a 143 total over two trips on Emporia's par 71 Municipal Golf Course.

Other K-State individual scores were Daran Neuschafer (76-73=149), John Shields (75-75=150), Todd Fowler (76-75=151) and Tim Jennings (81-85=166).

K-State tallied 18-hole rounds of 300-293 for a 36-hole total of 539 which tied the 'Cats with Central State of Oklahoma for second place. Cental State fired rounds of 294-299 for its 593 score. Host Emporia State claimed the team crown.



# Allergy sufferers need not lose their heads



Staff Illustration/Steve Rasmussen

By Shawn Dorsch  
Collegian Reporter

Autumn is prime time for allergies to manifest themselves in unlucky sufferers. Lafene Student Health Center's allergy clinic may offer salvation for those who find themselves blowing their noses, sneezing, or going through a box of facial tissues every two days.

"Students really have it made because they can come in and have us write a prescription for an antihistamine," said Dr. Daniel Martin of Lafene. The clinic also provides allergy consultations and skin tests. Trial and error determines the most effective antihistamine for each patient.

About 20 percent of the population has antibodies against hayfever-causing agents, Martin said. The rest of the population has an antibody called IGE, which is formed along the mucus membranes.

He said IGE releases many histamines, causing the sufferer such symptoms as sneezing, a runny nose and itchy eyes.

Antihistamines stop histamines from being released which, brings relief to the allergy sufferer.

From September 1986 to September 1987 Lafene administered a total of 5,287 allergy injections. Martin

said Lafene sees most of its allergy patients during the fall when ragweed is pollinating.

Because the pollen count is high this fall, allergy sufferers are many. He said 20 percent of his patients this year have been allergy sufferers.

In the spring most allergic reactions are from tree pollens carried by the wind, Martin said. A person won't become allergic to trees that have blossoms, because the bees pollinate them.

Trees such as pines and ashes are pollinated with the help of the wind; therefore, they tend to cause allergic reactions, he said.

One form of relief available to allergy sufferers is the cortisone shot. This shot takes two to three days to become effective, Martin said. Its effectiveness, however, lasts from three to six weeks.

This shot is not given to all allergy sufferers because it can make a patient more susceptible to ulcers, he said. It also restricts the body's function to make its own cortisone, which fights disease and infection.

Some allergy sufferers haven't had allergies all of their lives, Martin said.

"We don't understand why the body fails to fight against allergies all of a sudden," he said. "But once it starts, you're probably going to have

allergies for good."

Lafene does allergy testing to determine what substances cause people to have reactions, Martin said.

In one type of allergy skin test, the patient's back is scrubbed with alcohol, a grid is drawn on the patient's back and the squares are numbered one through 60.

The skin is scraped in each one of the squares — not hard enough to hurt, just enough to create an abrasion, Martin said. A drop of liquid extracted from trees, fungi, spores, plants or animals is applied to the scrape.

He said in most cases a welt will appear if the patient has an allergic reaction to any of the solutions.

The entire test takes 90 minutes and costs \$65, compared to more than \$300 for the test from an outside allergy clinic, Martin said.

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# Entertainment

## Production prompts patrons' laughter, stimulates thoughts

By Becky Howard  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The place: Terra Incognita. The time: en route from 1888 to 1955 and beyond. A funny, enlightening adventure through time and the English language can be found in "On the Verge," a K-State Players' production which runs Sept. 30 through Oct. 3 at Nichols Theatre.

### Play Review

For those who feel their imagination has become stale with the bombardment of television reruns and the endless barrage of box-office blunders, a witty, fun, humorous live performance that challenges the senses and stimulates the philosophical juices is wrapped up in Eric Overmyer's thoughtfully intelligent, wonderfully hysterical play.

The story revolves around three Victorian ladies who strike out on a trip and find themselves journeying

through time, making discoveries about the future — and themselves — along the way.

The ladies are aptly and excellently portrayed by three talented women: Alex by Beth Sherby, Fanny by Tamara Grothaus and Mary by Shirlyn Henry. Their mannerisms and language in their portrayals of the frivolous, talkative, inquisitive and slightly dingy women of the past were so convincing, I found myself believing they were real and that their lives would continue after the final act.

The relationship among the three characters is wonderfully funny. It begins as they pack the "necessities" for their trip, which include beads, peacock feathers and sherry. Their language is chaotically Victorian, but the chaos adds to the humor and charm of the story.

Sherby's character, Alex, is a strong-willed Victorian version of a woman's libber. As the women journey

See VERGE, Page 10

## 'Cats' performance 'purr'fection in KC

By Deron Johnson  
Editor

Live theater in Kansas City, Mo., will likely never compare to that in New York, but the Kansas City production of "Cats" came as close as any other river city production is likely to do.

"Cats," which ended an 11-day run Sunday at the Midland Theater for the Performing Arts in downtown Kansas City, was just as crisp and energetic as its New York counterpart. The Kansas City performance was undertaken by one of several troupes currently touring the country.

"Cats," a musical, is based on T.S. Eliot's 1939 book, "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." The majority of the play's lyrics come from Eliot's book of poems.

### Play Review

The play is set in a junkyard elaborately and imaginatively decorated with everything from a 6-foot-tall stove to an oversized, personalized license plate reading "NAP 10," the significance of which wasn't apparent.

Although most of "Cats" is comprised of unrelated vignettes, a loose story line is woven into the 2½-hour production. All the cats in a junkyard are hoping to be the feline chosen by Old Deuteronomy — the oldest and wisest cat — to be "reincarnated."

With few exceptions, the entire company sang wonderfully. The one notable exception was Beth Swearingen as Rumpelteazer, whose singing was mediocre at best and offensive at worst. But by no means did her sour performance taint the overall production.

Leslie Ellis — who played Grizabella and sang "Memory," the most popular song from the musical — was simply brilliant. With seem-

ingly little effort and an abundance of intensity, her voice filled the cavernous Midland Theater with absolutely no problem.

On a par with Ellis was Larry Small as Old Deuteronomy. His voice, complete with resonant bass, was a delight, as was his overall performance.

Although the singing wasn't 100 percent, the dancing was. All the members of the company performed both fluid motions and energetic acrobatics with equal ease.

Of particular note — and particular appeal to the audience — was the performance of Brian B.K. Kennelly as The Rum Tum Tugger, a cocky ladies' man among cats.

His actions and dancing conveyed the personality of the cat instantly.

Another noteworthy quality of the play was the mannerisms of the performers. It wasn't difficult to think of them as real cats, particularly as they swished their tails and preened as cats are prone to do.

The biggest drawback to the performance was the theater itself. It was simply too big. Even midway back in the seating it was difficult to understand all the lyrics, especially at the beginning when it was difficult to hear anything.

Those at the back of the theater surely were frustrated.

It was apparent that some of the performers — primarily the ones whose enunciation skills were at a premium — are used to New York's Winter Garden Theatre, a small, intimate venue where "Cats" has played since its debut.

Technically, the show was flawless. Lights were perfectly timed with action, and the huge tire that rose at the show's climax prompted gasps from the audience.

In addition, the live, offstage orchestra delivered a sterling performance that was well choreographed with the onstage performers.

## Reddy says persistence has kept her in business



Entertainer Helen Reddy performs at McCain Auditorium in the first show of the 1987-88 McCain Performance Series season. Singer Tom Chapin was first on stage at the Friday night show.

By Corbin Novolny  
Collegian Reporter

Playing their oldest and newest material, Tom Chapin and Helen Reddy performed Friday at McCain Auditorium to start off the 1987-88 McCain Performance Series season.

First on stage was Tom Chapin and his acoustic guitar. With no band to back him up, Chapin entertained the audience with his sense of humor and his ability to play the guitar and sing.

Reddy then set the mood for her portion of the show by starting off with the top 10 hits "Take it Uptown," "You and Me Against the World" and "Angie Baby."

Reddy said that the past year was very special to her. She celebrated two anniversaries — her 20th year in the United States and her 40th year in show business.

She put together a medley of her old top 10 hits which included

"That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady," "Delta Dawn," "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Ruby Red Dress."

She ended the concert with one of her favorite songs, "I Am Woman," which she wrote 17 years ago and which became the anthem for the American women's movement.

Reddy was born into an Australian show business family. Her mother started before the age of 4, her father around 5, and Reddy herself started at 4. The family all had different talents.

"We all did different things, so we didn't compete with each other," she said.

In 1966, Reddy and her 3-year-old daughter came to the United States after winning a contest which promised the winner an audition with an American record company. Shortly after arriving in New York, she didn't get her audition because she was a female.

"They wouldn't take any more females because there were already some on the chart," Reddy said. Reddy stayed in the United States and finally got her chance with Capitol Records.

"It's persistence that makes it," Reddy said. "It's a myth about getting a break. You have to go forward and backward to succeed." This prejudice was also one of the factors that helped Reddy think of the song "I Am Woman."

"It was nice to think that it could have a positive effect on the new generation," said Reddy. Recently, Reddy decided it was time to move on, so she quit recording to spend most of her time with her film production company. She has also finished touring and only likes to perform one weekend a month.

She is finishing up her first full-length movie in Australia about Australia's discovery and settlement.

## Actress Mary Astor dies at 81

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mary Astor, who survived a steamy Hollywood scandal and went on to play the treacherous temptress Brigid O'Shaughnessy in "The Maltese Falcon" and star in dozens of other films, died Friday. She was 81.

She died of respiratory failure due to pulmonary emphysema, said Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital spokeswoman Jean Ferris. The actress had been a longtime resident of the actors' retirement complex.

Astor made her screen debut in the silent era at age 14, and was almost a casualty of the transition to talkies. She also fell victim to drink and drugs. But both times she found the strength to make a new start.

"People like that don't grow old in spirit. She was always like a young woman; she laughed like a girl," recalled actor-director Jose Ferrer, who appeared with Astor in one of her last films, 1961's "Return to Peyton Place."

Ruby Keeler, who was an actress with Astor during the 1930s at Warner Bros., said, "She was a fine actress and a beautiful lady. I say 'lady,' and I mean it. I'm very sorry to hear of her death."

Astor's films included "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston; "Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald Coleman; and "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, which won her a supporting actress Oscar.

But she was best known as the scheming adventuress who killed Sam Spade's partner amid intrigue over the treasure of "The Maltese Falcon." The 1941 John Huston film, co-starring Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, became a classic.

"You're good — you're very good," Bogart, as Spade, tells Miss O'Shaughnessy. He falls for her, but won't "play the sap" to keep her out of prison.

"The chances are you'll get off with life. That means if you're a good girl, you'll be out in 20 years. I'll be waiting for you. If they hang you, I'll always remember you."

Astor was born Lucile Vasconcellos Langanke in Quincy, Ill., on May 3, 1906, an only child. Her father, a German immigrant who worked as a poultry farmer, window decorator and teacher, was quick to realize the money-making potential of his beautiful daughter. He moved the family to Chicago, where Lucile took drama lessons, and then to New York and Hollywood. She got a contract and a new name in 1920.

Critical recognition came with a two-reeler called "The Beggar Maid." More action two-reelers lay ahead before she was cast in her first feature-length movie, "John Smith."

John Barrymore then spotted a picture of the pretty teen-ager in a magazine and cast her opposite him in "Beau Brummel." But a series of generally unmemorable films followed, enlivened by "Two Arabian Knights" and "Dressed to Kill."

As the industry made the transition to sound in 1929, Astor found herself out of work for 10 months.

## 'OPUS' band competition attracts audience of 500 to campus Friday evening

By The Collegian Staff

A strong beat made its way through the K-State campus Friday evening, making windows in the Union shake and the walls of campus buildings vibrate.

Perhaps if Kansas had instead been California, people might have been seeking shelter thinking it was the beginning of an earthquake.

But at this particular event, the estimated 500 onlookers just sat intently and enjoyed the evening.

And the music. The throbbing rhythmic beat came from the sound of six bands competing in Friday night's "OPUS" band competition held on the north lawn of the Union.

The contest was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee, S.M. Hanson Music and KQLA-FM.

"I was very impressed with how organized and how smooth the contest was run. We were a little disappointed in the number of people, but the weather was great, and since this was only the first one, we are considering it to be a success."

— Lydee Hawkins

First place of \$300 went to a group called Moneytree. A tie for second and third went to Essential Sound Project and The Statue Moved. These two groups each received a \$150 cash prize.

"I was very impressed with how organized and how smooth the contest was run," said Lydee Hawkins,

senior in elementary education and eclectic entertainment chairwoman.

"We were a little disappointed in the number of people, but the weather was great, and since this was only the first one, we are considering it to be a success," she said.

"OPUS" is a word signifying a creative piece of work, especially a musical composition, said Union Program Council member Brad Mitchell, sophomore in business administration.

He said the contest is held in order to give local groups the chance to gain some exposure in the Manhattan area.

Mitchell said it is the first contest of its kind and is loosely based on contests in Boston, which have had great success.

Other bands competing were Crosswind, The Moving VanGoghs and Witness.



John Money, lead vocalist for Moneytree, performs during the "OPUS" band competition Friday evening on the north lawn of the Union. Moneytree took first place out of six competing bands.

Staff/Brad Camp





Collegian/Sarah Bradshaw

### Off the deep end

Jonathon Schumm, 2, son of Walter Schumm of Manhattan, fishes in the City Pool as part of National Hunting and Fishing Day at

the 12th annual Arts and Crafts Fair in City Park. The Kansas Fish and Game Commission filled the pool with catfish.

## Verge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ney through jungles and swamps, Alex longs for trousers instead of the heavy skirts and petticoats she is wearing. She also has a fascination with words, she revels in them, but scolds herself for her frequent, yet hysterical, misuse of them.

Grothaus' character, Fanny, is Alex's opposite, and the two often disagree in various matters, including trousers. Fanny is a slightly prissy, feminine wonder who claims a petticoat is the only thing in which to travel.

Henry's character, Mary, is the middleground element. Her sarcastic humor and stinging comments simmer the other two characters' extremes and add a strong lead for the trio. This can be exemplified as the ladies first enter a "jungle," and Mary decrees, "Ladies, shall we bushwack!" Then the characters begin to battle the unseen flora of the forest with their parasols.

During their journey, the women encounter many things. They find themselves saying, to their surprise, words and terms from the future. They also stumble across various items from the future, including an "I Like Ike" button and a hand-turned egg beater, which they eloquently name a "marsupial motorcycle."

Most enjoyable are the ladies'

encounters with various characters along the way, beautifully portrayed by actor Tom McLaughlin. McLaughlin plays everything from a cannibal who takes on the mannerisms of his cuisine to a macho nightclub owner named Nicky. In playing eight different roles in the play, McLaughlin shows superb versatility and his grasp for comedy adds even more fun to the show.

Although the play uses very few props and no scenery, the lighting and added music elements by Lara Dillinger and Scott Wilbur help stimulate the audience's imagination. The punctual timing and creative use of the sound effects were a helpful, innovative addition to the play.

For those who enjoy comedy and the complicated intricacies of the language we all know and love, this play is a definite must. In a world of unchallenging and unprovocative entertainment, this delightful creation of both humor and intellect will offer something both entertaining and useful.

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## China's premier defends party's actions

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Premier Zhao Ziyang defended the Communist Party's purge of dissident members, but said in an interview broadcast Sunday that intellectuals are free to voice their opinions outside the party.

"I don't think this is a crackdown," Zhao told NBC's Tom Brokaw in a rare interview. It was taped last week and broadcast in the United States on the Sunday morning program "Meet the Press."

Zhao has also been the party's acting general secretary since Hu Yaobang was ousted last winter. He said he does not want the job permanently.

"I think I'm not that fit to be the general secretary," Zhao said. "I'm more fit to look after economic affairs."

Zhao has made similar statements in the past, but nonetheless is widely expected to be given the top party post at the 13th party congress, which begins Oct. 25.

"There is a regulation in the Communist Party of China that the party member should observe the direction from the party, and I think this matter will be finally decided upon" by the congress, he told Brokaw.

Hu lost his post as general secretary after being criticized as too soft on pro-democracy student demonstrators. Both Hu and Zhao rose to power as proteges of top leader Deng Xiaoping.

As premier, Zhao has been the main implementer of market-force

economic reforms advocated by Deng to reduce the role of central planning.

Zhao, 68, has given few interviews to Western reporters since taking office in 1980. The "Meet the Press" program begins a week of special NBC coverage of China during which the "Today" show and "NBC Nightly News" will be broadcast from Beijing.

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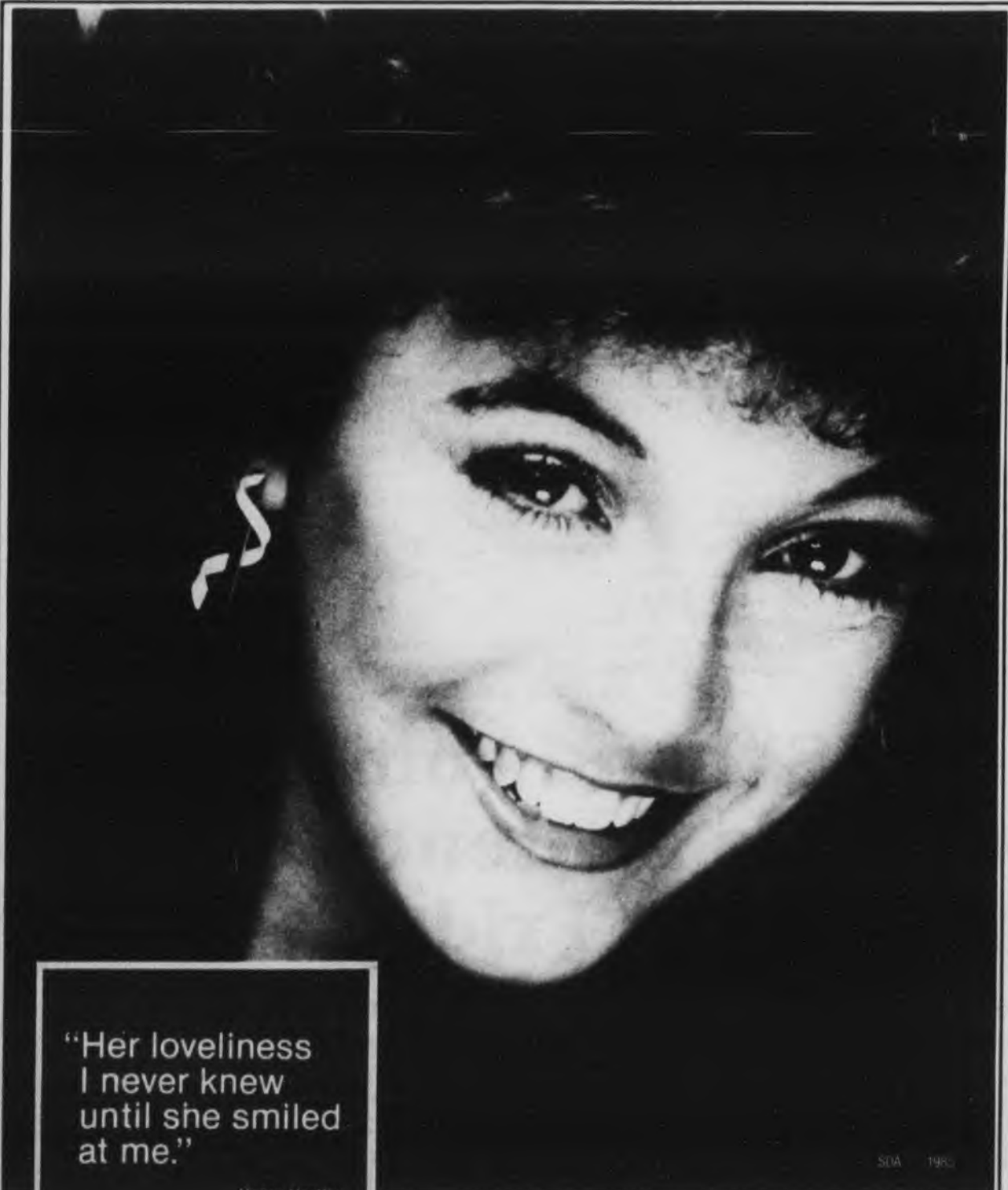
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# Oongas triumphant in 'dirty' contest



By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

Volleyball teams battled in the mud all day Saturday, but the Mighty Oongas rose above the muck and were victorious in the third oozeball tournament at the KSU Foundation's Technipark.

"Once the mud gets off your mind, it's like any volleyball tournament," said Jeff Grimm, senior in agricultural engineering. "You get in there and get dirty."

The oozeball tournament attracted 67 teams, but only 40 could participate, said Glennis Carlson, Foundation administrative assistant and Student Foundation adviser. Teams were accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

Teams consisted of eight members — three men, three women and two alternates. One member of the team had to be associated with K-State as a student, faculty or staff member.

The double-elimination tourna-

ment consisted of 7-minute games with the teams battling for the best two out of three games, she said.

Mud-covered bodies lined up to use the garden hoses available to wash themselves off and to add water to the oozeball pits.

First-time player Elizabeth Waite, junior in apparel and textile marketing and communications, thought it was fun.

"We came really close to winning our second game, but we ran out of time," she said. "I would play again though."

"They really have fun," said Carlson. "It's amazing."

The oozeball tournament began in the spring of 1986 when two students brought back the idea from the national student foundation convention, Carlson said. A survey after the first tournament showed the students wanted to move the tournament to the fall.

"We've been improving upon it each year," Carlson said. "It's going

smoothly now. We're at the point where we can dig more pits or go back to the spring with another tournament."

Carlson said 10 sponsors donated \$50 each to create two \$250 KSU Student Foundation Oozeball scholarships. Participants from the oozeball tournament are the first choice for eligibility for the scholarships, she said.

The funds from the entry fees covered the expenses of the tournament, and the remaining amount goes back into the Student Foundation, Carlson said.

"This is our first year to go in the black," she said. "The money goes back into the student organization for more events or for the national convention."

The winning team received a trophy and the top four teams received T-shirts. The Diffuse Encephalomalacia placed second, the Mud Hens finished third and the Net Hangers placed fourth.

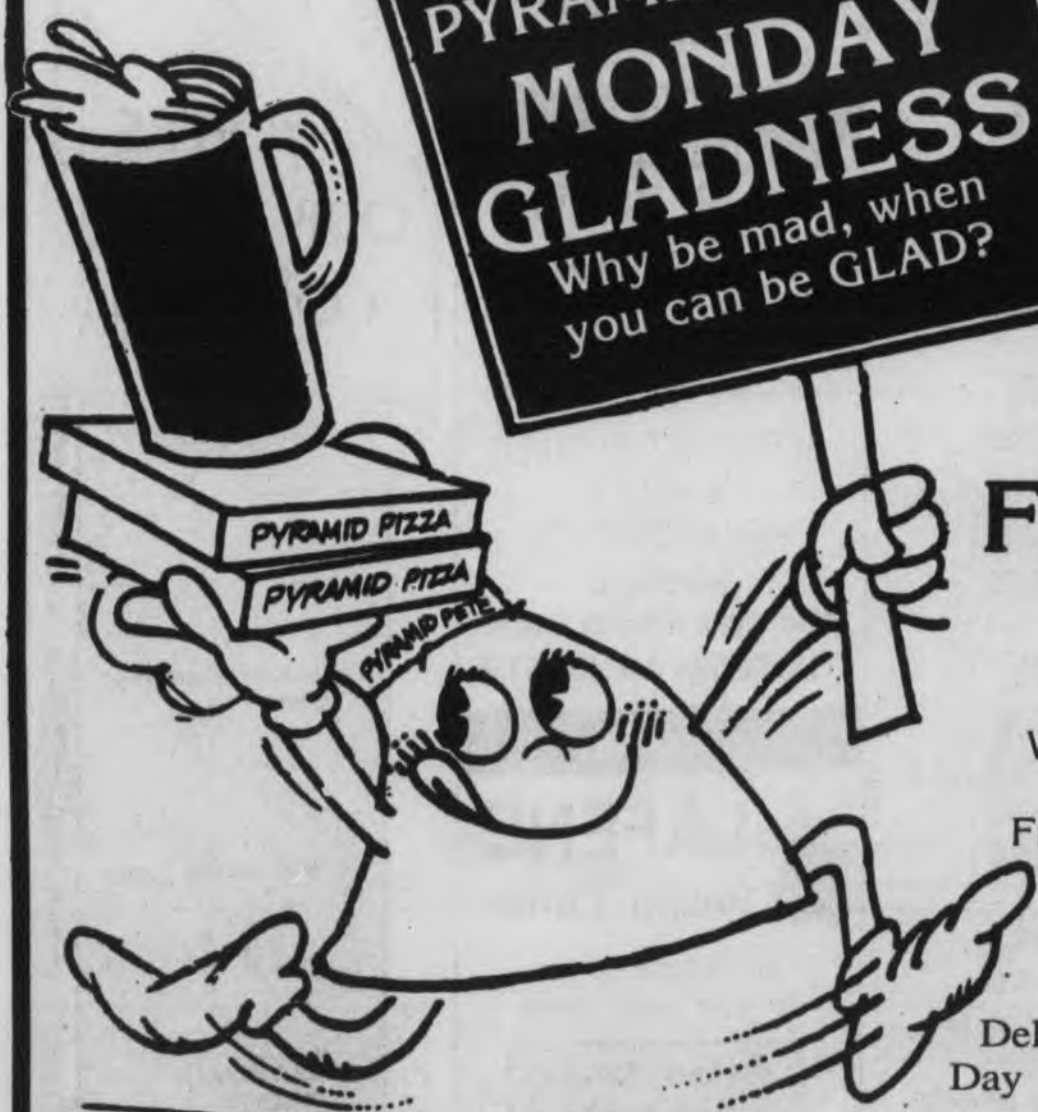
Collegian/Sarah Bradshaw  
**ABOVE:** Mudslingers team members use a car wash to blast mud off after the tournament.  
**BELOW:** Tom Hanes, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, takes a break between matches.



Staff/Gary Lytle  
**Sledge Hammer team member Cassie McIntyre, senior in apparel and textile marketing, returns a mud-covered volleyball.**



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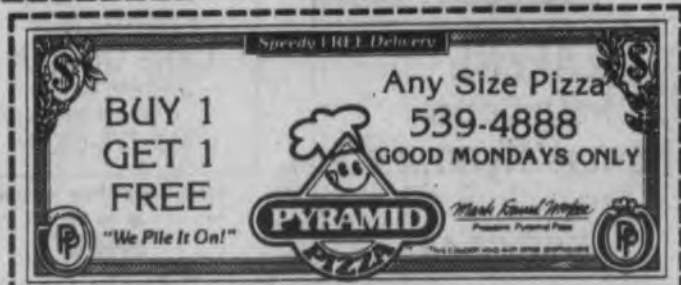
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# Paved roads rejected Town rebukes proposal

By The Associated Press

NEW MILFORD, Conn. — It would probably mystify the average pot hole-plagued motorist, but hundreds of homeowners are rallying against plans to pave the town's last remaining dirt roads.

Opponents of the road improvements, many of them affluent New Yorkers who own second homes here, have gathered enough petition signatures to force a Board of Selectmen vote on a proposed "scenic road" ordinance to protect many of the dirt roads from ever being paved or widened.

"Basically, we're trying to preserve some evidence that New Milford was once, in fact, a charming, quiet bucolic town," said Dr. George Clahr, a retired New York eye surgeon and amateur highway engineer.

Clahr, who organized the petition drive, said he and most of his allies chose their homes precisely because they were located on narrow, winding dirt roads.

"There is much less traffic and what traffic there is goes a lot slower," said Clahr, who lives in a 200-year-old farmhouse on 90 acres along Indian Trail Road, a 14-foot-wide, two-mile-long path that resembles a long driveway more than a road.

"You feel like you're in the country, which is where you want to be if you grew up in the Bronx," he said.

Clahr charges those who want the roads paved are motivated by "old-fashioned, unadulterated greed." He accuses local officials of caving in to "mercantile interests" that want the roads paved to foster further development in town, something he doesn't want.

Town officials counter that New Milford's 31 miles of dirt road are expensive and difficult to maintain, plagued by ruts and potholes and frequently wash out after a heavy rain, stranding those who live on them.

Clahr says that's because the town doesn't know how to maintain the roads and stop water from creating ruts and potholes.

New Milford, a fast-growing town of 21,000 people in western Connecticut, has more miles of unpaved road than any other town in Connecticut, according to state Department of Transportation figures.

A public hearing will be held Monday on the proposed ordinance, which would designate 13 scenic roads in New Milford under a state law enacted in 1981.

The state law allows towns to protect roads from development as long as landowners accounting for 51 percent of the frontage on a given road

agree. New Milford apparently would be only the third town to do so, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

In letters to the local newspapers, Clahr calls the town's highway superintendent, Donald Marsh, the "Prince of Destruction" and says Marsh's preference for asphalt is symptomatic of a "chronic edifice complex."

Marsh, who has publicly advocated paving dirt roads, did not return telephone calls to his office last week.

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# Casey knew about Contra aid money, Post reporter says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director William Casey, on his sickbed, told investigative reporter Bob Woodward of The Washington Post he knew all along about diversion of money to the Nicaraguan Contras, according to galley of Woodward's forthcoming book obtained by U.S. News & World Report.

Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA," seems to shed light on a mystery that has stumped investigators for almost a year. Former White House aide Oliver North is the only other person to have said that Casey knew about the diversion of funds from arms sales to the Iranians.

Investigators have been unable to reach a firm conclusion on what Casey knew about the affair, despite interrogations of top-level officials in the Reagan administration.

Casey died May 6 of pneumonia after being hospitalized for months because of brain cancer.

Woodward visited Casey in the hospital "and asked, almost rhetorically, whether he knew all along about the Contra diversion," the U.S. News & World Report article says. "Casey nodded a frail yes," the report says.

When Woodward asked why, according to the magazine account of Woodward's book, Casey replied twice, "I believed." Casey nodded off to sleep before Woodward could complete his questioning.

"I didn't get to ask another question," Woodward is quoted as writing.

The article does not specify when Woodward's hospital visit occurred. U.S. News released its article on the book late Friday. It will be in the magazine's issue on newsstands today.

The book, published by Simon & Schuster, is to be released this fall. According to the magazine, the book also reveals:

■ "At one time or another," the

CIA listed the late Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel and Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte among its "assets." Gemayel's Christian Militia received \$10 million in covert aid. Duarte was more than a casual informant but was not fully controlled, the magazine says.

■ The agency had more than 25 spies in the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact nations as a result of Casey's determination to improve intelligence gathering.

■ The CIA paid a \$2 million bribe to Sheikh Fadlallah to halt acts of violence against American interests by his Hezbollah Party in Lebanon.

■ A CIA investigation into the car bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut in 1983 came to a halt after a suspect died under too vigorous interrogation with a cattle prod.

■ The CIA under Casey launched at least a dozen covert operations around the world.

■ Despite his loyalty to Ronald Reagan, Casey found the president too passive and indecisive. Casey believed that Reagan was comparatively friendless except for his wife, Nancy.

■ Casey aspired to be Secretary of State and once suggested in a classified letter to Reagan that Secretary of State George P. Shultz be fired.

■ The so called "second channels" that North and others used in the Iran-Contra affair were a nephew of Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, and the director of intelligence in the Iranian prime minister's office. That official was not named.

■ Aid programs, especially those to establish modern communications networks and strengthen security and palace defense forces, were used to increase CIA penetration in countries.

■ The CIA had information that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated in 1981, abused drugs and suffered anxiety attacks.

# Patricia Schroeder plunges into 1988 presidential fray

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Rep. Patricia Schroeder is poised for the plunge into the 1988 Democratic presidential fray, and will announce her political aims Monday in her home state.

Schroeder has spent most of the past three months "testing the waters," traveling from state to state to determine if there is philosophical and monetary support for her.

She often has sounded like a candidate. In the video shown nationwide at her "Run, Pat, Run" parties on Sept. 20, she told viewers, "When I am president, we never again will be caught with our mine sweepers down."

Yet Schroeder, 47, denied as late as Friday that she had come to a decision about her candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The congresswoman has promised a hard-hitting, formidable can-

didacy if she makes the cut.

"I will not run as Tinkerbell," she said during a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures last summer. "Either people are ready for it, or I don't want to be any part of it."

With former Sen. Gary Hart in the race, the idea of becoming a presidential candidate wasn't a real option for Schroeder, a fellow Coloradan.

## TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	" "	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Auto Racing	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Tennis: Intl. Champion-	Movie: "The Other Man"
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van	Body Electric Instructional	Andy Griffith Soap	ships of Spain Windsurfing	" "
11:00 Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Programming Drugs	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Penn	Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	State vs. Bos-ton College	" "
2:00 " "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	" "	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 " "	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe BraveStarr	Racing: IHRA Spring Natts.	Munsters Laverne
5:00 Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NFL Monday	Andy Griffith Major League
6:00 News	News CBS News	M.A.S.H. Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	NFL Matchup NFL Monday	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
7:00 ALF	ALF Valerie's Fa-	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	Antarctica	Movie: "The Main Event"	Series Auto Racing	Movie: "Can-ny Row"
8:00 Movie: "As-sault and Ma-	Movie: "As-sault and Ma-	NFL Football: Denver Bron-	Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter"	America By Design	" "	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP	at Cincinnati Reds
9:00 trimony	trimony	cos at Cleveland Browns	" "	American Masters	News INN News	Series Auto Racing	Movie: "Can-ny Row"
10:00 News	News Cheers	" "	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	" "
11:00 " "	Diamonds	News Nightline	" "	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "The Nun's Story"	SportsLook NFL Theatre	National Geo-graphic Explorer
12:00 David Letter-man	Till Mother Gets Home	700 Club	Movie: "The Hindenburg"	Sign-Off	" "	NFL Great	" "

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# First chili cook-off draws cooks, peppers into contest Saturday

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

Peppers. All kinds of peppers. Every imaginable kind of pepper was brought into Aggieville Saturday morning as cooks prepared their secret recipes to enter in the first Aggieville Chili Cook-off.

"The whole idea is to promote business in Aggieville and keep events happening in the area," said Julie Hanes, member of the Aggieville Merchants Association, one of three sponsors of the event.

Other sponsors were KQLA-FM and Stroh's Beer. In addition, spectators could donate to United Way for a sample from the bubbling pots.

Pinatas were strung across Moro Street and children took their turns swinging long sticks. Full House, the Back Porch Country Band, KQLA and the individual booths provided a variety of music.

Entries had to be prepared and cooked on site by no more than four cooks. The only fudging allowed by judges was for canned tomatoes and tomato paste, beverages, peppers and pepper sauce.

The 15 entrants set up shop by 8 a.m. and had their final products ready for the seven judges by 3 p.m. Winners of each category were

invited back for next year's competition to defend their title, with the overall winner advancing to the state competition.

Rip & Mo's was the overall winner, with Lone Star XXX first runner-up.

First place in the competition chili category was Lone Star XXX, second place went to Malo Macho y Mexican and third place was won by the University Inn.

First place in the homestyle category was Firehouse Chili, second Rock-a-Belly Deli and third Campfire Chili.

First place in the specialty chili category was Rip & Mo's and second was Team Tombstone.

First place in the living groups category was Kappa Kappa Gamma, second Phi Delta Theta alumni and third was Alpha Tau Omega.

After a short beauty pageant, Ewing Evans, Manhattan, was crowned Mr. Potent Chili Pepper, and Violet Garcia, Manhattan, was named Ms. Chili Pepper. They were both awarded gift certificates from members of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Malo Macho y Mexican also won the Best Apron Award, while Best Booth went to Rock-a-Belly Deli.

# New Smithsonian museum subterranean

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a city of monuments that reach for the sky, the Smithsonian Institution's newest museum is a buried treasure.

Visitors who stroll into the quadrangle behind the Smithsonian's old red sandstone Castle building on the Mall will find a tranquil Victorian garden and two low buildings in gleaming granite fronted by modest pools and fountains.

But what they can't see is what they get.

Descending for 60 feet underground is a \$73.2 million complex housing the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of Asian and Near Eastern art — the Smithsonian's 14th museum. Also included in the complex are an international study center and the new home of the National Museum of African Art, which moved from a rabbit warren of row-houses on Capitol Hill.

Under construction for four years, the complex will open to the public today.

Among the inaugural exhibitions are nearly 1,000 masterworks of Asian art that were given to the Smithsonian in 1982 by Sackler, a wealthy research psychiatrist, publisher and art collector from New York. Sackler, who died last May, also contributed \$4 million to help build the gallery.

The new museum complex was

conceived in the late 1960s by S. Dillon Ripley, former secretary of the Smithsonian, who wanted to expand the institution's focus to include non-Western cultures.

The quadrangle site was a natural, because of its proximity to the world-renowned Asian art collection of the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art. Besides, the Smithsonian already had developed nearly all its vacant land on the Mall.

# ClassAds

532-6555

## Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken. 539-9468. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

DOMESTIC AND imported cheeses at co-op prices. Available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (24-27)

THE CONVOCAION Series featuring Noam Chomsky scheduled for Monday, September 28, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. (24-25)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$125/month, own room, very nice. Call 539-5406. (23-27)

TWO-BEDROOM, 727 Leavenworth #2, available Sept. 30. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 537-3188. (23-29)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 CHEVETTE. New brakes, air. FM/cassette, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Jarmet. 539-2301. (16-25)

1982 FIREBIRD, 59,000 miles, 350, all power, tilt/cruise, new tires, real sharp, \$6,000. 537-4420. (22-25)

MUST SELL: 1976 Ford Mustang, V-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$650 or best offer. 539-1768. (23-25)

1978 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 pickup, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, dual fuel tanks and set up for stock trailer. 456-8472 after 5 p.m. (25-29)

FORD LTD 1977. Excellent condition, low mileage, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Salah in 636 Moore or Sonny in 533. 532-2362 after 6:30 p.m. (25-29)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for 13-month-old evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. Call 539-8447. (22-25)

EMPLOYMENT 09

LUNCHEMENT WAITRESSES wanted. See Rusty at Kite's. Apply after 1 p.m. (24-26)

EARN SHUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Food Handler's Card a must. (15-25)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adele, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

BANQUET SET up/janitor person. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (21-25)

PART-TIME MOTOR route carrier needed. Hours 2 to 7 a.m. Must have economical, dependable transportation. Only dependable, responsible people need apply. 539-7900. (21-25)

Earn holiday cash sharing gifts of good health and good taste

Immediate profits can be yours just for introducing your friends and neighbors to Shakee Good Harvest Gift Collections—delicious assortments of deluxe fruit and Shakee Nutritional Products. No inventory required. To begin earning money for the holidays, call: BOB OLVERA 1157 S. WEBB WICHITA, KS 67207

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST wanted to work Monday-Thursday mornings, 8 a.m. to noon. Contact speech department, 532-6875 or apply in person, 129 Nichols. (24-26)

FULL AND part-time retail help needed. Sports page—Town Center. Send resume to: Steve Webb, 224 Regent Estates, Manhattan, KS 66502. (25-29)

FALSETTO'S PASTA house is seeking energetic people to fill head waiter, bus person and cook positions. Apply in person, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. (25-26)

HOURLY STUDENT office help, prefer work study freshman or sophomore. Immediate start date, 10 plus hours a week. Must be able to work summer 1988 and have good typing and telephone skills. Call Pam at International Trade Institute, 532-6799 for interview. (25-27)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

FOR RENT two-bedroom mobile home with space for four horses. 539-5778. (25-29)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

BY OWNER nice, clean, two-bedroom mobile home with or without furniture set up on large shady lot. 539-5778. (25-29)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND—ONE earring between Dickens and Blue-mont halls. Claim by identifying, 261 Bluemont. (23-25)

FOUND: JEAN jacket with keys on sidewalk in front of Weber Saturday. Call Judd at 539-7561. (23-25)

FOUND TAXATION book and spiral notebook in Ackert parking lot. The name Julie Morrow was on the notebook. Pick up at Anderson 21 or call 532-6281. (25)

FOUND VETERINARY medicine book on Sept. 24. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6096 to identify. (25-27)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

WATERSKI and Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

**Bridal Gown Sale**  
**CHRISTINE'S**  
THE WEDDING COMPANY  
11th & Moro  
776-7387

**NO PAIN NO GAIN**  
October Special  
Unlimited Number  
of Sessions for  
only \$50

*Slender You*  
Figure Salons  
No membership fee—first visit free  
Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.  
776-3308

**TEDDIES**  
now at  
**UNDERCOVER**  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
Open 7 days  
Free Gift Wrap

**MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT**  
**THE COTTON CLUB**  
15¢ shrimp  
\$1 draws  
418 Poyntz \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.

**TANS TO GO**  
\$2 Sessions  
1214-C Moro-Aggieville  
776-7874  
(must be used by 10-31-87)

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
All Slices 99¢  
after 5 p.m.  
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**SUN CONNECTION**  
NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS  
1126 Laramie 776-2426

USED SAILBOARDS from \$325, demo sailboards, sails, wetsuits, etc. all on sale at Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

FOUR FLEETWOOD Mac tickets for sale. Great seats. Kemper Arena. Call 539-8100, ask for Joni. (25-26)

FLEER 1987 update sets now available. We buy—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records, Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (25-29)

PENTAX PC35AF camera, auto focus and built-in flash. \$80. Call 539-2912 evenings. (25-27)

FOR SALE: Dining table with leaf and four chairs, \$75, entertainment center, \$50, brown rocker-recliner chair, \$75. Call 532-6735 during day; 776-1665 at night. (25-26)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

MUST SELL! 1982 Kawasaki LTD 550, 3,000 miles, garaged, in excellent condition. Vetter helmets. Interested? Call 776-5926. (22-26)

1982 HONDA XL 100, 500 miles. Great school bike. Call 539-3719 evenings. (23-27)

FOR SALE: Men's red Schwinn 10-speed. Extras and in excellent condition. Call 532-2233 after 7 p.m. (25-29)

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (25-29)

FOR SALE: Huffly 10-speed bike. Good condition, \$80 or best offer. Call 776-7685 after 5 p.m. (25-27)

RALEIGH CUSTOM USA—Competition 14-speed geometry, custom built. Diamondback Meanstreak—Mountain bike, 15-speed, new components. Both \$300 or best offer. 537-0182 evenings. (25-29)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Conn student model, good condition. Assessed at \$425, will sell for \$350. 532-3508. (22-26)

FOR SALE: Small Peavey PA system includes amp head, two cabinets. Excellent condition. 539-5987. (24-28)

**Hayes House of Music**  
DOD Guitar Effects  
30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

STEPHANIE—WOWEE—two years! I still love you. —Jeffrey. (25)

THI DEET Lor Bor—So you think you're all grown up now. Happy B-Day Love, Jai!bait. (25)

BUCKWHEAT—YOU'VE made the last year and a half the best of my life. Alfalfa. (25)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

DOMESTIC HAND-REARED Senegal parrot. One left, \$150. Very tame. 456-2470, Wamego. (23-27)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (111)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's), 539-5147. (23-32)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE OR two non-smoking female to share farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood furnished, own bedroom. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. only. (18-27)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

USED SAILBOARDS from \$325, demo sailboards, sails, wetsuits, etc. all on sale at Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

WATERSKI and Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

## Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Old MacDonald had a farm.

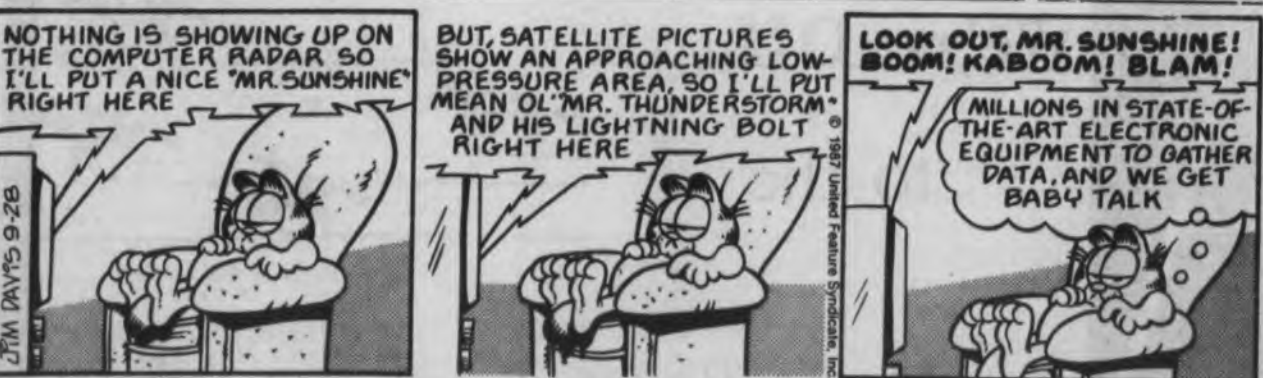
## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

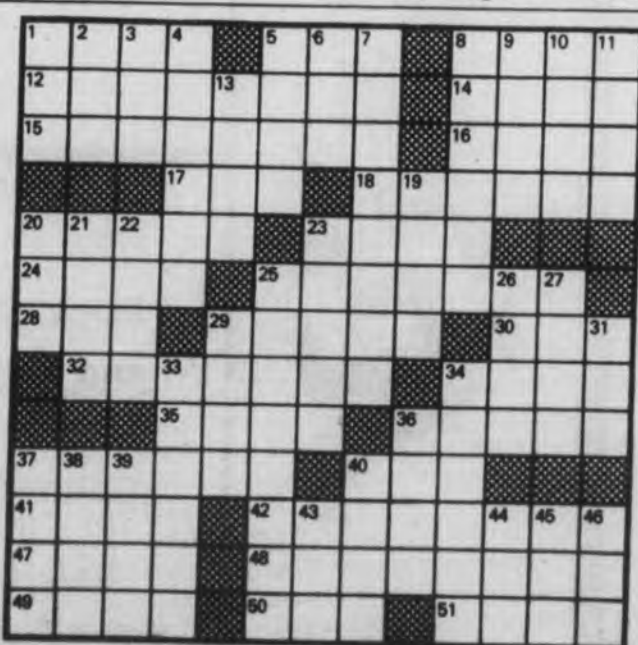
By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Rachel's sister  
5 Ending for pine or ultima  
8 — Beach, Florida  
12 Irk  
14 Joliet's discovery in 1669  
15 Where to see the Great Mosque  
16 Camp shelter  
17 Make lace  
18 Believers in God  
20 Take place  
23 — of speech  
24 New Mexico resort  
25 Young maidens  
28 California fort  
29 Danube feeder  
30 Jose's "hurray"  
32 Rich fabrics  
34 Like some grapes?  
35 East African tribe  
36 Aquatic animal  
37 Cut molar  
40 Poem  
41 Hop kiln  
42 City in Egypt  
47 Sea eagle  
48 Eternal  
49 Winter vehicle  
50 John Hancock's need?  
51 Glut DOWN  
1 Cover  
2 A concern of NOW  
3 Ending for fore or fire  
4 Gap in a sequence  
5 Diplomat's need  
6 Maori wages  
7 More than one madame  
8 Diminutive  
9 War god  
10 Linen  
11 New York ball club  
13 Peter or Ivan  
19 Formerly  
20 Indian  
21 One type of trick  
22 Musical passage  
23 Hooded jacket  
25 Served the food  
26 Plunder  
27 Swing on a pivot  
29 Window part  
31 Blunder  
33 Tangled  
34 Swift mounts  
36 He reigns at Valhalla  
37 — the mark (conforms)  
38 Nobleman  
39 Early serif  
40 Portent  
43 French donkey  
44 Maria's aunt  
45 High explosive  
46 Vital statistic



CRYPTOQUIP

R P K B M N O S Y T ' D R O S Y D  
L K T U P K L N Y L L Y T Z U  
O C Z F C - T Z D Y N K Z B M Z U F ?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY HELPFUL PRINTER  
HERE IS USUALLY A FONT OF INFORMATION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals B



# SADD

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
 lenge death," Anastas said.



Kate Sack, Riley County EMS, participates as a victim in a mock tragedy Saturday south of Memorial Stadium. The tragedy was staged to bring awareness to the consequences of drinking and driving.

The game of life and death is real, Anastas said. His campaign for 1988 is "Challenge '88, Celebration of Life."  
 "We can get the death rate under 1,000 by 1988 if I'm standing here — and I'm real," he said. "If you believe the way I do, then you are powerful."

Andrew O'Donovan, state commissioner of the Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, was the keynote speaker for the program. He recognized the K-State chapter of SADD and told its members to keep up the good work.

"It's terrific to see these chapters in the colleges because there are too many lives lost, too much tragedy," he said.

As state commissioner, O'Donovan evaluated a number of K-State students who had been arrested for drinking and driving. Last year more than 100 students were arrested.

"What I tell them is that they are the lucky ones," O'Donovan said. "They got out of it without having a serious accident, and therefore don't have to be in that position again."

"The reality is that we all know many more could and should have been arrested, and that's always the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Connie Garrison, president of K-State's SADD chapter, said, "It's important the community recognizes that drinking and driving is a problem."

The community tends to keep its eyes shut, she said, and citizens should be aware that drinking and driving is hazardous.

"We need to break the chain of peer pressure," she said. "Students need to back each other up by having

a designated driver or calling a BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers) cab."

"It's a good idea to ban together for this cause," said Mandy Sawyer, freshman in business administration. "I believe in my friends. You can have a good time as long as you know that someone is there that you can call or take you home."

The program attracted SADD chapter members from Wichita East High School.

"What Anastas said really hit me," said Joey Flowers, Wichita East SADD chapter sponsor. "There should be a sense of responsibility among students to look out for each other. We're in there to help other people."

A lack of K-State student participation in the event was disappointing to some.

"I hope this doesn't reflect the attitudes of how K-State students feel about drinking and driving," said Cindy Riemann, freshman member of K-State's SADD chapter. "It's more serious than people see it is."

Chris Rexroad, freshman member of SADD, said, "I feel people care, but they didn't want to take the time to go to the event on a Saturday morning."

Looking for an apartment?  
 Check Collegian Classifieds



Ask About Our  
 Weight Control  
 Classes  
 Fall Schedule:  
 Monday  
 3:30-4 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 3:30-4 p.m.  
 Lafene Health Center  
 Room 122  
 For more information  
 call 532-6544



You will hear Paul perform complete compositions where he performs all the parts from his guitar.

## MUSICIANS ANNOUNCING An Electronic Music Workshop/Performance PRESENTING

An Amazing Presentation And Performance Featuring  
 The Latest In MIDI Electronic Musical Instruments

### FEATURING

Paul Youngblood, Los Angeles-based studio and performing musician, in an exciting demonstration of the latest in electronic musical instruments.

### NATIONWIDE TOUR

As part of a nationwide tour, Paul will be demonstrating how guitarists, keyboard players, vocalists, and wind instrument players can now play synthesizers, samplers, drum machines, sequencers and more, using MIDI controllers.

K-STATE  
 This Thurs., Oct. 1  
 3-5 p.m.  
 ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

For More Information Call

FREE JOIN US S M HANSON MUSIC 776-3000

# Firestone

## GRAND REOPENING SALE

Sept. 28 thru Oct. 3

Our Best Tire  
 Supreme TU White Wall

Size	Sale	This Week
17580R13	49.95	39.95
18580R13	53.95	42.95
19575R14	60.95	49.95
20575R14	66.95	52.95
20575R15	68.95	54.95
21575R15	70.95	56.95
22575R15	73.95	58.95
23575R15	75.95	59.95

Economy Radial Falcon II

White Wall	Price
15580R13	25.95
16580R13	27.95
17580R13	28.95
18580R13	30.50
19575R14	31.59
19575R14	32.95
20575R14	33.95
20575R15	34.95
21575R15	37.95
22575R15	38.95
23575R15	39.95

FREE Balancing Set of Four

Come in and Register-Free Drawing

FREE  
 REFRESHMENTS  
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Across from Dillards—Town Center Mall

307 N. 3rd. Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30  
 Sat. 8:00-4 p.m. Ph. 776-4849

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 WILLIE  
 K-State Union  
 12 oz. Refillable



# WATCH FOR

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 K-State Union  
 34 oz. Refillable

## UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



Illustrations  
 by  
 Tom Bookwalter  
 Today through  
 October 9  
 Union  
 2nd Floor  
 Showcase



k-state union  
 upc arts

Rock Climbing  
 and Rappelling  
 in  
 Columbia, Mo.

Sat. & Sun.,  
 October 10-11

4 meals, equipment, demonstration provided!

Cost: \$26

Sign up today through October 6

K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor

k-state union  
 upc outdoor rec.

Winner of the New York Critics Award for Best Foreign Film of 1986, this film is an erotic comedy about love and sex. Eight French Canadian intellectuals gather at a lakefront cottage in Quebec for the weekend. While the women exercise and the men prepare the dinner, each group discusses their sexual exploits with amusing candor. Rated R. \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
 & Thursday 3:30 p.m. Little  
 Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall



"A comedy that entertainingly and successfully expresses itself through intelligent characters. It's spontaneously funny..."  
 —New York Times  
 "A gift package of glittering entertainment. An absolutely delightful surprise."  
 —New York Times  
 "Delightful and illuminating... a provocatively down-to-earth movie about sex."  
 —New York Times  
 "Brilliant. A triumph... This is as splendid a comic-dramatic ensemble as the one in 'Hannah and Her Sisters'."  
 —New York Times  
 "Brilliant, witty and entertaining... 'The Big Chill' with a P.D."  
 —New York Times  
 "Delicious decadence."  
 —New York Times

k-state union  
 upc kaleidoscope

We're Off...

to the



Horse Races in Lincoln, NE

October 10, 1987

Cost \$15, includes general admission ticket and round trip transportation.

Sign up today through October 8

K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor

k-state union  
 upc travel





## Industrial Ties

K-State is undergoing an intensive self-evaluation process identifying strengths that can be tied to industry. See Page 5.

## Weather

Sunny today, high in low to mid-70s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high in mid-70s.



K-State's volleyball team opens Big Eight Conference play Wednesday when the Wildcats host the University of Kansas. See Page 7.

Tuesday

September 29, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 26

# Kansas State Collegian

## ASK plans to better education quality

By Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Associated Students of Kansas announced Monday its campaign to improve the quality of education at state universities while maintaining an open admissions policy to allow all Kansas high school graduates the opportunity to attend college.

Named the "Higher Education Rescue Operation" — or HERO — the program was unveiled at the Statehouse by spokesmen for ASK, which represents student governments at the six state universities. "Kansas universities still deliver a good education, but it could and should be better," said Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing and chairman of ASK's Board of Directors and legislative assembly.

"It is easy to see that if these trends (of diminishing quality) continue, a real crisis may be upon us when it is

## Admissions policy to be preserved

too late to do anything about it," Lubbers said. "ASK believes Kansas must reaffirm its commitment to higher education now."

During the past five years, Lubbers noted, state funding for higher education has risen 17.6 percent, while inflation rose 30.1 percent and tuition increased 56.5 percent.

Under the HERO program, ASK is supporting three things:

■ An endorsement of the Board of Regents "Margin of Excellence" program.

This is designed to increase the funding of Kansas universities to 95 percent of what their peer institutions receive for operations and to boost faculty salaries to the same level as their colleagues at peer institutions. The three-year cost of this program is

\$47 million, \$20 million of which is scheduled to come from tuition increases.

ASK officials said they are not taking a position on the admission of Washburn University to the Regents system, and they don't see how it can take place because of the existing budget crunch.

■ An increase in student salaries and the off-campus Kansas Career Work Study program of \$300,000 over the next three years.

ASK leaders said they are "deeply disappointed" the Regents haven't endorsed this proposal that would help off-set increases in student tuition.

■ The development of two student assistant programs.

One program is designed to help

families and individual students save for college expenses through tuition savings accounts and prepayment of tuition costs.

According to Jennifer Leeds, junior in political science and economics and the ASK campus director at K-State, the older, non-traditional student or the parents of a pre-college student can purchase a certain number of credit hours at the institution of their choice and collect interest on that investment until the credit hours are used.

The second plan develops more scholarships and other forms of financial aid for "at risk" and disadvantaged students.

In regard to open admissions, Leeds said ASK was generally in favor of the selective admissions

proposal drafted by the Student Advisory Committee. The SAC is composed of student body presidents from the Regents institutions. Leeds indicated she felt the issue of open admissions had been rushed at the ASK meeting.

Leeds pointed out the Regents have not taken enough time to explore all the consequences of the select admissions policy. "For example, fall semester of 1991 is too soon to implement the proposal," Leeds said.

She said the Regents believe a more selective admissions policy would correlate directly with the Margin of Excellence proposal, but ASK is not sure the correlation is quite so clear.

State leaders of ASK said they

support enhanced requirements for students admitted to state universities if in-state students are not denied the opportunity to get a college education. ASK advocates the requirements of a core curriculum for high school students in order to prepare them for college, as well as remedial programs at the local level for lacking certain courses.

ASK leaders said it is important to address preparatory deficiencies of high school graduates, but they do not want to end the open admissions policy. They also want the higher standards applied at all regents schools, not just the University of Kansas, K-State and The Wichita State University, as proposed by the Regents.

"Students believe the goal of any policy change in admissions must be to improve all students' chances of success, not reduce student opportunity," Lubbers said.

## Riley County water, solid waste projects receive no money

By Judy Lundstrom  
Special Projects Editor

Two Riley County projects suffered financial blows over the weekend as state officials named six Community Development Block Grant Award winners.

Neither the Solid Waste Management Committee nor the Fairmont Water Project were on the list.

"We were pretty close," said County Planner Monty Wedel. "They funded six and we were seventh and eighth."

The block grants are federally funded Housing and Urban Development awards, but are allocated by the Department of Commerce in each state, Wedel said. Riley County commissioners approved requests for the two \$30,000 grants at their Aug. 27 meeting.

One grant would have been used to hire a consultant to work with the Solid Waste Management Committee, which was mandated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in its landfill closure order. The committee is in charge of revising the Solid Waste Management Plan.

The other grant would have been used to hire an engineering firm to examine water conditions in the Fairmont Addition area, southeast of

downtown Manhattan. Residents in that area have repeatedly complained about the water's bad taste, and 1986 water tests conducted by KDHE detected contamination in several residents' wells.

Cities receiving the grants were Oswego, Parsons, Almena, Grandview Plaza, Edgerton and Hays, said Terry Manning, field representative for the Small Cities Program at the Department of Commerce.

Manning said the applications are ranked according to a point system that is partially based on per capita personal income, unemployment rate, tax revenues and need.

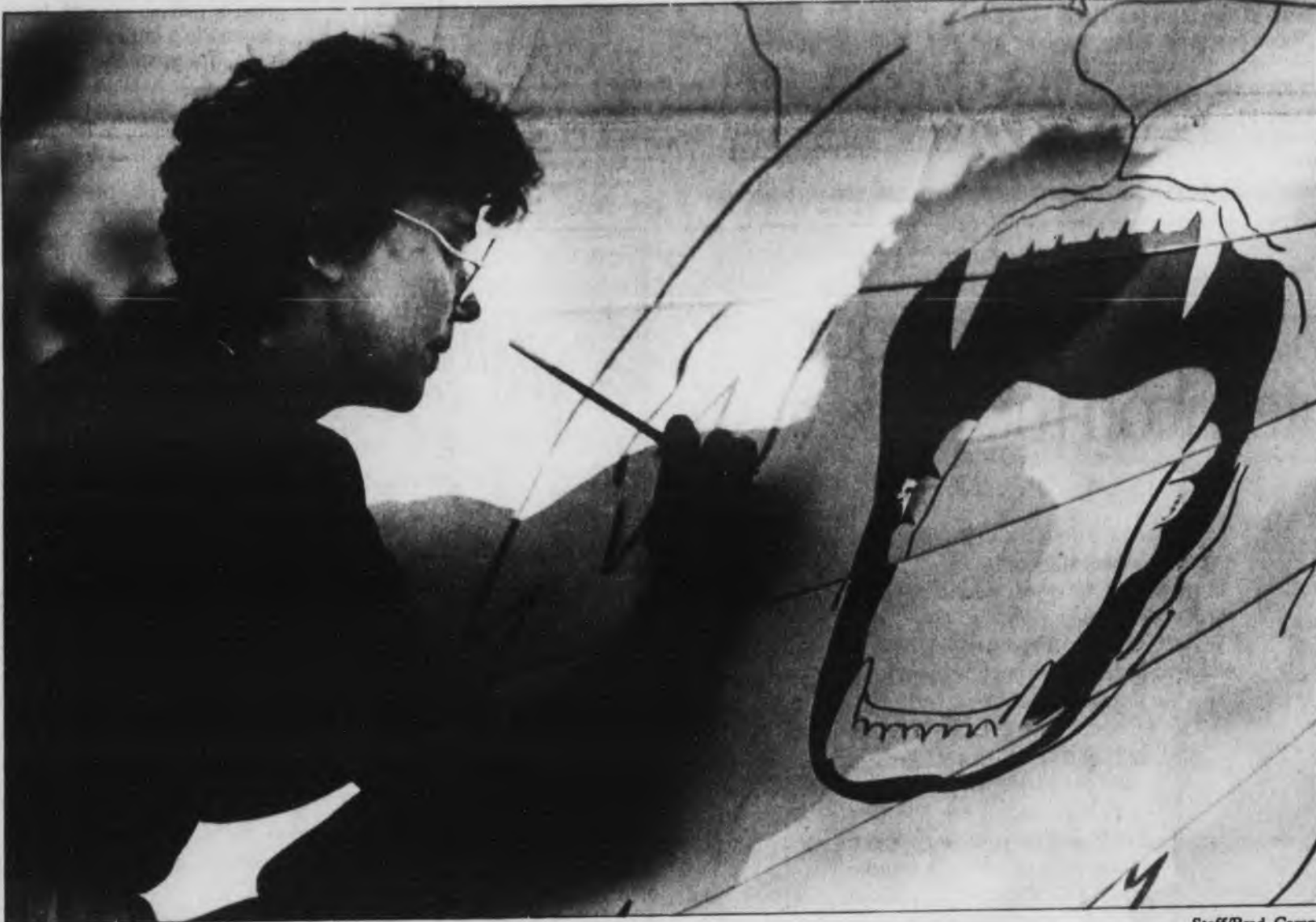
"Riley County was at the dividing line," she said. "Both applications were next in line to be funded. We just ran out of money."

The Grandview Plaza grant was awarded for the investigation of water sources in the area, Manning said.

Harden said he had no idea why the Riley County grants were not approved.

"We have the highest low- and moderate-income population numbers in the state, which I thought would be significant," Harden said. "I don't think there's anybody that can touch our need. As far as I know, we're the only landfill under closure

■ See GRANT, Page 6



Staff/Brad Camp

## Dishing up Willie

Paulette Karlin, Colby, paints a Willie the Wildcat on a satellite dish owned by E.J. Sisk, 3213 Windbreak Circle, Monday evening.

Karlin expects to finish the project this evening. Today's temperature will see a high in the low to mid-70s.

## IFC to implement dry rushing policy

By The Collegian Staff

A dry rush policy for K-State fraternities was passed Monday night at an Interfraternity Council meeting at the Kappa Sigma house.

The motion was passed by a 22-3 vote in favor of the policy, which will take effect on the first day of the 1988 spring semester. The council is comprised of fraternity presidents.

"I am very pleased with their decision," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser. "It shows responsibility and maturity in light of the laws of Kansas."

Prior to this implementation, Interfraternity Council had no specific dry rush ruling. The policy requires that no alcoholic beverages be consumed by or

served to fraternity members or non-members during rush parties, which are held to recruit fraternity members.

Any fraternity found in violation of the policy will be brought in front of an IFC board of directors and sanctioned accordingly.

Robel said no sanctions are listed in the policy.

"I feel the policy can only be a positive statement," said Kevin Ney, senior in finance and president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "Our house implemented dry rush three years ago and it has not hampered our rushing ability at all."

Robel said the council passed the policy due to a need for an alcohol policy which is consistent with Kansas liquor laws.

## Education Article revision urged

By Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Robert F. Bennett Monday urged submission of an amendment to revise the Education Article of the Kansas Constitution, while spokesmen for students and education groups endorsed raising standards for admitting students to state universities.

Bennett was among panelists discussing higher education governance and the whether the state Board of Education's powers under the constitution should be clarified at the annual Conference on Postsecondary Education sponsored by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Another panel tackled the controversial question of setting certain college preparatory requirements for Kansas high school graduates to meet before they automatically are admitted to the state's six universities.

Bennett, governor of Kansas in

1975-79, and a former president of the state Senate, was co-author of an amendment altering the state's Education Article which was adopted by state voters in 1966.

Bennett said it was never the intent of lawmakers to give the state Board of Education any powers except those delegated to it by the Legislature, but a state Supreme Court ruling in 1973 said the state board held certain "self executing" powers under the '66 amendment which it could exercise without legislative approval.

No constitutional confrontation has developed between the board and the Legislature in the years since the court ruling, although the board has adopted rules and regulations relating to school accreditation and teacher certification under its constitutional powers rather than under legislative authorization.

Hal Rowe, Superintendent of Manhattan Unified School District 383, said the state Board of Educa-

tion was "better off with broad powers rather than specific limitations."

The Legislature submitted proposed amendments in 1974 and 1986 to remove the conflict over the "self executing" powers issue, but state voters rejected them both times.

Bennett described the 1966 amendment as a compromise between those who wanted only to say the duty to provide an educational system for the state's young people is vested in the Legislature, and those who wanted to insert language into the Constitution delineating virtually the entire educational structure.

"One way doesn't necessarily argue for education better than the other," said David Byrne, dean of the College of Education.

Although Bennett helped craft the compromise amendment, he said he now views it "with alarm," because of the '73 court decision which handed the state board more power than was intended. He blamed "sloppy language" in the amendment for

creating the problem, and said a new amendment should be offered which would clarify what is meant when the Constitution says the state board shall have "general supervision" of education in Kansas.

"The time is now to make a change and, hopefully, a dramatic change in our Education Article," Bennett told nearly 100 conference participants.

Of the four states he has worked in, Byrne said he has had the best working relationship with the Kansas state department of education. The education system in Kansas is analogous to those in the other states he has worked in.

Bennett said he believes the Board of Education should be appointed by the governor, as the Board of Regents is, and that the governor also should appoint the state education commissioner. The 10 members of the Board of Education are now elected, and they hire the education commissioner.

■ See BENNETT, Page 10



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Chernobyl report due soon

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union will present a detailed report on the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident during the one-week International Conference on Nuclear Power Performance and Safety which began Monday.

Morris Rosen, director of the security department of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said the study to be presented Wednesday will be "more informative than earlier reports."

The agency is sponsoring the conference.

Rosen told journalists covering the conference that the new Soviet report would contain the latest data on the environmental consequences of the April 26, 1986 accident, the world's worst nuclear plant disaster.

Moscow said the explosion and fire at the plant killed 31 people. Radiation spread worldwide and forced the evacuation of more than 100,000 Soviets.

The IAEA sponsored a Chernobyl accident review meeting in August 1986, at which scientists discussed a Soviet report on the disaster. Experts praised the Soviets' openness.

The role of the 113-nation U.N. specialized agency increased considerably as a result of the nuclear disaster in the Ukraine.

## Councilman bans fight song

LANSING, Mich. — City Councilman Sid Worthington, a fervent Michigan State fan, has taken the law into his own hands and banned rival University of Michigan's famed fight song from the streets of Lansing.

Worthington said "The Victors" — described by John Phillip Sousa as one of the greatest marches ever written — is noise pollution, pure and simple, so he had it banned under the city's new traffic code.

"There's nothing melodic about that tune," Worthington said, tongue planted firmly in cheek.

But at least one judge isn't laughing about Worthington's jab at Michigan State's bitter intrastate rival, which is located in Ann Arbor. Michigan State is in East Lansing.

"I think the law is not a joking matter," said Chief District Judge William Collette. "If we treat our laws as a joke, others will too, even more than they do already."

Worthington headed a three-year project that recently completed the first major revision of the city's code book of ordinances.

"All we did was have a little fun after 2½ years of hard work," he said. "After 1,200 pages of good law — cleaned up and straightened out — why can't we have one little ringer in there?"

## Students injured in explosion

NEWARK — A test tube of alcohol exploded in a high school science classroom Monday, injuring five students and a teacher, the school principal said.

Three other students in the advanced-chemistry class were sent home because glass from the explosion penetrated their clothing, said Paul Gallagher, principal of Newark High School. Eight students were in the class.

Gallagher said the explosion resulted from a routine lab procedure involving distilled alcohol in a test tube that was on a burner. He said no toxic substances were involved.

The five seniors, all 17, and the teacher were taken to Licking County Memorial Hospital where they were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

## Japanese to film Kansas ad

TOPEKA — Officials of Japan's largest merchandise retailer have arrived in Kansas to film advertising commercials they plan to use to sell Kansas beef back home later this year.

Seven officials of Daiei, Inc., most of them public relations officers, arrived in Kansas on Sunday for a five-day visit. They also plan to meet with Gov. Mike Hayden, his office announced Monday.

Daiei has been actively promoting Kansas beef in Japan in cooperation with its American supplier, Excel Industries of Wichita. The delegation will be filming a commercial to be used in connection with a planned promotion of Kansas beef in December.

The officials plan to spend Tuesday filming at a ranch outside of Eureka, where they will observe a cattle-raising operation. The group also plans to rent a helicopter to fly over pastures in the area.

The delegation will meet with Hayden on Thursday, and the governor will prepare a videotaped message to be used in the promotion.

## Budig 'mad' about proposal

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig said he was "damn mad" about a proposed new health care package for state employees.

Secretary of Administration Ed Flentje announced last week that the Employees Health Care Commission has recommended the state increase its contribution toward its employees's health care benefits by 20 percent next year.

But some KU employees are angry because the proposal requires those with single memberships in the plan to contribute to their premiums. That contribution, which the state had formerly paid, will cost employees anywhere from \$1 a month for nonsmokers who earn less than \$17,000 to \$20 for a smoker who earns \$30,000 or more.

Budig, saying "we are mad, damn mad" about the proposed changes, wants the Board of Regents to enter the controversy.

When asked for further comment last week, the chancellor's assistant, Jim Scally, responded: "He didn't have anything further to say. He said he's said it all."

Flentje said 89 percent of the employee groups in the nation pay part of their insurance premium, and the proposal brings the state employees group in line with national practices.

He added that the proposal seeks a substantial increase in the state's contribution to health benefits from Gov. Mike Hayden and the Legislature.

## Fight over ball ends in death

BEIJING — Two air force men were arrested and face court-martial for allegedly beating a university student to death in a fight over a basketball, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

It said the incident occurred Sept. 21 at an air force base in Changsha, Hunan province, and that the base commander was dismissed for allowing slack discipline.

The report said Meng Yanfang and Jian Xiubing, whose ranks were not given, got into the fight with Hunan University freshman Jiang Gaohui when he and two fellow students walked past the base barracks.

Xinhua said the fight was over a basketball, but gave no details.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS can be picked up in Anderson 122. They are due Oct. 5.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON activities carnival today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT LECTURERS are available in Anderson 112, New Students Programs. Deadline for submitting them has been extended to Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

## TODAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul E. Maneth at 10 a.m. in Blumont 364. The topic is "Faculty Development Practices at Kansas Community Colleges: An Analysis of Their Perceived Effectiveness."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandra S. Adams at 10:45 a.m. in Blumont 368. The topic is "A Developmental Approach to Guard Against a Procrustean Kindergarten."

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a discussion about Oktoberfest plans.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 8 p.m. in Waters 137 for group pictures.

PEACE CORPS meets at 5 p.m. in Union 206. The scheduled film is "Life In The Developing World."

PEACE CORPS meets at 5 p.m. in Union 207. The scheduled film is "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CABINET meets at 10 p.m. in Student Governing Office.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL IN 1988 meet at 2:45 p.m. in Union 204 for an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 112. The topic is student teaching.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A. The guest speaker is "Doc" Fedder on creative drama.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Holton 111. The topic is women in entertainment.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213 to pay dues.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY meets at 4 p.m. on east side of mall for a tour.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS (KSUARH) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Hall.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN meets at 10 a.m. in Union main floor for fall class registration.

## WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Greathouse at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic is "Financial and Operational Parameters Affecting Selection of Food Service Systems."

CIVIL LIBERTIES ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:45 p.m. at University for Man.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

## Corrections

Due to a photographer's error, Andrew Burgen, Eskridge, was incorrectly identified in a photo outline in Monday's Collegian as Jonathan Schumm, Manhattan.

Due to incorrect information given a photographer, it was reported in a outline in Monday's Collegian that Robert Lamar is a K-State student. Lamar, who was listed in good condition Monday at The Saint Mary Hospital, is not a K-State student.

## If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

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**It counts words.**

If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

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buttons and it does the counting for you.

**It makes multiple copies.**

From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right?

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All you'll have to look for is the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter will make another original.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda	Brad Mitchell
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Beta Theta Pi	Bill Crisqui
Delta Sigma Phi	Brian Svoboda
Delta Tau Delta	Chad Abercrombie
Delta Upsilon	Ryan Swart
FarmHouse	Jason Hornburger
Kappa Sigma	Mike Brown
Lambda Chi Alpha	Ken Schmidt
Phi Delta Theta	Richard Fox
Phi Gamma Delta	Kirk Winter
Phi Kappa Tau	Steve Jones
Phi Kappa Theta	Doug Eshelbrenner
Pi Kappa Alpha	Rusty Binkley
Pi Kappa Phi	Darlin Ruddy
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Scott Bleker
Sigma Chi	Jim Houck
Sigma Nu	Gary DeBruyn
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Dave Teter
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Curt Creason
Triangle	Ed McConwell

Final judging at Charlie's Partydome in Aggieville (previously Mannequins)

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Proceeds to benefit Cystic Fibrosis



## Commission to discuss dogs

By The Collegian Staff

Pit bulls and kennels are the two issues Mayor Gene Klingler and Commissioner Nancy Denning want to discuss at this afternoon's public hearing. The Manhattan City Commission will hear discussion on the proposed health ordinances concerning animal shelters, cats, dogs and vicious animals.

"I'm going to do what I can to get a handle on pit bulls. There really is no socially redeeming value to them," Klingler said. He indicated he will do everything he can to get the animals banned in Manhattan.

"I'm not sure what I can do constitutionally," Klingler said.

Denning said kennels need to be regulated "like any other business."

"When I buy a puppy or a kitty, I expect to have a healthy puppy or kitty," Denning said, "not one that is

going to get sick two months after I buy it."

City Manager Mike Conduff said the ordinances are proposed through the recommendation of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department. The objective is to provide uni-

fied animal control ordinances throughout Riley County.

"It's a model ordinance, and it has to be fitted to the unique circumstances of the community," Conduff said. He expects a large turn-out for the hearing at 4 p.m. today.



Staff/Greg Vogel

### Stable Condition

William Everett, senior in political science, is lifted by a Riley County EMT Monday afternoon at the intersection of Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Everett was riding a bicycle eastbound when he was hit by a southbound vehicle. He was listed in stable condition Monday evening at The Saint Mary Hospital.

### Collegian classifieds, cheap but effective

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Friday Evening

Oct. 2

7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Morning Service 10 a.m.

Memorial Service 6 p.m.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 29, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Commission's quorum threatens meetings act

It's hard to work when everybody is watching.

So proclaimed the Sedgwick County Commission last May when it took the seemingly harmless action of increasing the size of its quorum from three to four. A quorum is the number of members who have to be present before a meeting may begin.

As a rule, the size of a quorum is fixed at the number of members necessary to approve a motion. Normally, for a five-member entity like the county commission that number would be three.

When the commissioners increased the size of their quorum, they also challenged the protection provided to voters by the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

Last Wednesday, state Attorney General Robert Stephan filed a lawsuit against the Sedgwick County Commission because of the impact their action would have on the Open Meetings Act.

Passed by the Legislature in 1972, the Open Meetings Act requires all political and tax supported entities to conduct their business openly. All meetings of the members of these bodies, at which the business of the organization is discussed, must be open to the public and media.

To safeguard against unscheduled private meetings among members, the act requires that no business of the entity be discussed by a majority of the quorum of the body.

For a five-member body like the Sedgwick County Commission this number would be two, if the quorum is three. From 1972 until last May no

two members of the commission could discuss county business privately without being in violation of the law.

Currently, with the increased quorum, two members of the commission could, in private, discuss county business. One of these two commissioners could then talk to another commissioner and, if all three were in agreement on a matter, a decision affecting the citizens of Sedgwick County would have been made.

Under this arrangement, commissioners would not have to hear voters' opinions on a tax increase or a change in county zoning and voters would not be able to hold commissioners accountable for actions which voters did not favor.

It is up to the Sedgwick County District Court to decide if the law is being circumvented by the county commission. Both sides have said their dispute will not end until the Kansas Supreme Court has rendered an opinion.

Until that time, Sedgwick commissioners have been instructed by their attorney not to discuss matters privately, just in case they are later charged for violating the law, which carries a \$500 fine.

This alone shows a great deal about the commissioners. They are only obeying the law now because their lawyer has told them to; not because they believe in the spirit of the law. Most of all, it shows voters they can control their government only as long as they can see what it is doing.

## Reagan should reassess U.S. action in gulf war

Ever since President Reagan sent the U.S. Navy to protect Persian Gulf shipping, two things have been recurrent: One, blame for mining the waters is passed from Iran to Iraq and back again, and two, the possibility of eminent hostilities in the area is great.

When the Navy was sent, one of Reagan's reasons for not invoking the War Powers Act was that the forces were there to protect shipping, not engage in the war between Iran and Iraq. After the one trip through the gulf and one damaged tanker, Reagan said the United States was still there to protect shipping, but U.S. forces could use whatever means to protect themselves.

After attacks on the tanker Bridgeton and the USS Stark, the possibility of eminent hostilities became very real months ago.

Last week, the U.S. forces engaged in action with Iranian forces for the first time. This time, actions were taken between two forces as would happen between foes in a war where hostilities are the name of the game.

This was not an incident involving foggy, mysterious motives or players. U.S. arms were brought to quell an Iranian threat, property was lost and people were killed.

History has shown the Iranian government and factions associated

with that government are vigorous in their efforts to seek revenge. Not only are they vigorous, they have shown to be extremely violent.

Recent reports from the gulf have shown the violence continues, including the Iraqi bombing of Iranian naval targets and more mines that were found in major gulf shipping lanes. U.S. officials suspect they were put there by Iran in retaliation for last week's attack on a minelayer.

Reagan has never given any indication what he might consider a possibility for eminent hostility, but incidents in the Persian Gulf during the past seven years should prove the hostilities are eminent.

Now, U.S. forces have directly attacked forces from another country and two things have been proven: Iranian forces are at least partially responsible for mines in the gulf, and hostile action is needed in the gulf to protect shipping there.

If Reagan doesn't consider the crossfire of a war, danger from mining international waters or involvement of U.S. troops against another nation as providing a possibility for eminent hostilities, then maybe it is time for him to re-think his policy for invoking the War Powers Act.

If he refuses to do so, it's time for Congress to impose its own definition.

## Admissions plan needs scrutiny

"Since 1979 a current has swept across our nation revealing a predominant trend among major four-year public institutions toward increased selectivity in admissions."

—Stanley Koplik

On this note, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, has seemingly found it his obligation to make Kansas part of this nationwide trend. In his proposal titled "Selective Admissions: Toward a Distinctive System of Kansas Universities," he suggests a radical reversal of our state's open admissions policy. In simple terms, he is trying to make it much harder for the average freshman to gain admission to K-State, the University of Kansas or The Wichita State University.

His plan advocates that freshmen must have at least a 2.0 grade point average in a curriculum recommended by the Regents, receive a composite ACT score of 23 or higher, or rank in the top one third of their high school graduating class. This does not seem very restrictive but, under close examination, it has many loopholes.

Take the 23-point ACT score requirement, for example. It is bad enough to judge one's achievement only on a Saturday morning exam, but to make the minimum 23 points? Since the average composite score in the state of Kansas is 19.2, the Regents are asking that we deny access to a very large number of freshmen. Or suppose you did reasonably well in high school, but your graduating class was very small and you were unable (due to a numerical disadvantage) to be in the top third of your class. What is a freshman to do then?

Worst of all, however, is the mandatory curriculum to be determined by the Board of Regents. Koplik's plan requires, among other things, a minimum of two high school units of a foreign language. What happens to the graduates of the small high schools in Western Kansas which do not offer these courses? Are they then denied access to our larger state universities?

An argument Koplik uses in the proposal

### Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS  
Collegian Columnist

itself is that his plan will reduce the rate of attrition in Kansas universities. In other words, less freshmen would supposedly drop out of school after one or two semesters. At K-State, for example, about 28 percent of freshmen fail to return for their sophomore year. Koplik's argument is that by raising the standards for admitting students, the quality of raw material entering the universities will be raised. These high-achieving students will have a higher rate of degree completion, so we will consequently lose less students.

This seems to follow a logical pattern and may even prove to be a practical reality, but while we are keeping students in, we are still making it more difficult to accept them. What is the use of reducing attrition rates if, at the same time, less students are being admitted to our institutions?

By creating selective admission standards, the Regents would be discriminating against certain groups of applicants, more specifically, those in the lower strata of society. As Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, pointed out in a report to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee: "A variety of social and economic factors have been shown to impact more heavily on these groups, resulting in lower high school performance and altering their motivation and interest in attending higher education."

Isn't it the duty of a land grant institution to

be as accessible as possible to all the residents of its state? The requirements suggested by this plan bring a nagging fear to mind, possibly best described as "elitism." Koplik denies such characterizations by stating that a policy of selective admissions cannot be elitist if it allows access to individuals based on performance.

But what about the people whose performance does not meet the criteria of selective admissions? Will they have no option but to enroll in a junior college or smaller state university unaffected by this plan?

At the moment, this university's administration is still studying the Regents' proposal. Our student body president, Kent Bradley, is not in favor of Koplik's proposal in its entirety, endorsing instead a recommendation by the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents.

SAC's proposal is titled "Enhanced Open Admissions" and is a less restrictive version of the Regents' plan. Most notably, in SAC's plan there is a greater amount of flexibility in admitting students, creating various methods for circumventing the Regents' curriculum recommendation. For example, in the SAC proposal, the foreign language requirement can be fulfilled during one's freshman year at a university, if one's high school failed to offer such a course.

Perhaps the most important factor to consider about this plan is that it is merely a proposal. Any decision regarding a change in the admissions policies of public institutions in Kansas has to be made in the Kansas Legislature. At the earliest, this plan will be voted upon in January of 1988, but probably not until April. If there is any dissatisfaction with this proposal, the best recourse is to contact your local state representative.

The Regents' recommendation, if accepted, could have a serious impact on our graduating high school students and their immediate future. Public opinion should be a very important factor in determining any such changes.



## 'Big Apple' comparison lacking

For years I have wondered why Manhattan, led by its Chamber of Commerce, is so enamored with New York City. Sure, it shares the name "Manhattan," but why such pride in calling itself the "Little Apple" in comparison to the "Big Apple?"

The big red apple painted on the water tower overlooking the city broadcasts the fact to visitors from the East. The local charter bus company uses the little apple logo on its equipment and spreads the word far and wide. At last count, no fewer than six local businesses used the name "Little Apple." It must be pride that leads a business to use the name, since surely one like the "Little Apple Driving School" doesn't wish to convey the image that it's teaching its students how to drive like the notorious New York City cabbies.

To claim we have the vitality and glamour of the Big Apple is something that could only have been thought of by someone who has never been there. To ignore the garbage and the trash on the streets of the Big Apple at midnight, the pitifully demented beg people babbling to themselves on the sidewalks and the rudeness that strikes when least expected, and then to say that you want to be recognized as New York's "little sister" is to play the fool.

To be sure, there are former residents of this area living in New York City who love it and wouldn't think of leaving. But for most of us, New York City is a classic example of "a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

If that wasn't bad enough, we now have spot ads on TV showing a map of Kansas with the words, "Kansas — America's Central Park." What a great image we project to motorists from the East traveling through our state on I-70 — they are going to be going

### Commentary



JUDD ANNIS  
Collegian Columnist

through Central Park! Has this love affair between Manhattan, Kan., and Manhattan, N.Y., now spread throughout the entire state?

But to those from the Big Apple, Central Park at night is another matter.

Nobody from New York City would even think of going through Central Park at night, so we scare them into spending the night in Salina or Hays. We even have the sheriff of one of our western counties advising motorists not to stop at the I-70 rest areas because the risk of being shot, stabbed or robbed (or all three) is too great. The motel business in Oakley and Goodland should boom.

The possibilities go far beyond the motel and restaurant business there for the picking. With the out-of-state motorists scared to death at the thought of going through Central Park and within hailing distance of the "Little Apple," we might be able to promote a "hired gun" service at the borders.

On the serious side, public relations campaigns like these reinforce the image that Kansans are naive and uninformed. Our fellow Americans on the eastern seaboard aren't impressed, and the average guy drinking coffee at the local cafe has heard or seen enough of the Big Apple that he doesn't appreciate the comparison.

If we can't get rid of the "Little Apple" epithet, let's inject some authenticity into it. First, we have to recognize that the only difference between a big apple and a little apple is size and that the little apple is just as likely to have rotten spots and worm holes as the big apple.

Let's start with a sidewalk pretzel vendor and a couple of guys selling watches from a display pinned to the inside of their coats.

And we need street musicians offering everything from rock to jazz to the classics, with their instrument cases ready to catch a much appreciated quarter. On Sunday afternoons, how about a mime performing for loose change on the courtyard of McCain Auditorium, as they do on the steps of the Metropolitan Museum in the Big Apple?

Next, we're going to have to change our downtown image. The mall can stay, but the area of Poyntz Avenue leading into it will have to be jazzed up with bright lights, 10-story neon billboards (preferably advertising Japanese cameras), discount stereo shops, XXX-rated movie houses and a gang of muggers. With all the vacant storefronts that appear imminent, an ad in the New York Times offering the usual incentives to new businesses to move to our city should do the trick.

A re-opened Wareham Theatre would represent the legitimate Broadway show houses. Note that I said "re-opened", not "re-modeled." Most of the theaters on Broadway look like they hadn't been refurbished or remodeled for years.

To complete the Little Apple image, we need to rename Poyntz Avenue "Little Broadway" and the mall plaza can be "Little Times Square." If we're going with the Little Apple/Big Apple analogy, let's do it up right.

### Kansas State Collegian

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MANAGING EDITOR  
Becky Lucas  
NEWS EDITOR  
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PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR  
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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 29, 1987 ■ Page 5



The K-State Foundation's Technipark, at Claflin and Browning Road, is being considered as an industrial site in a development study.

## City, county combine with K-State

By Janet Swanson  
Agri/Business Editor

K-State is looking for a partner in marriage — in as many areas as possible. The University is undergoing an intensive self-evaluation process identifying strengths that can be tied to industry.

"We need to determine the University's strengths and weaknesses and find any marriages that can be made between the public and private sectors," said Bill Muir, director of economic development at the KSU Foundation.

The comprehensive study will determine the University's strengths. Compiled by Arnold and Porter, a Washington D.C., law firm, and Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle and Shortlidge, a Kansas City, Mo., law and urban planning firm, it's the first of its kind for the University, Muir said.

"Everybody has their own ideas on the University's strengths, but we have never had a non-biased third party decide," he said.

The \$97,500 study is being financed by the Foundation, the City of Manhattan and the Riley County Commission, Muir said. The Foundation is giving \$48,750, the city is contributing \$13,750 and \$35,000 is being donated by the commission. "It's an effort in good faith by all

## Park's feasibility studied

of the parties. Everyone is in this together," he said.

The University Economic Development Study will be a "top to bottom study of the University." It will evaluate strengths that can be profitably tied to industry to determine if a research park is feasible in Manhattan, Muir said.

"Once a program is determined as being a strength, the study will determine that program's marketability to industry," he said.

He listed the American Institute of Baking as an example of ways that the University can tie in with industry.

"The institute moved its headquarters here from Chicago," he said. "One of the main reasons they did was because we have the only milling program in the United States."

But preliminary plans for the research park include more than just a technical center.

"It will not only serve industry, but it will also have recreational facilities," Muir said. "It might have a golf course or something along those lines."

Once the links to industry are mapped out, the study will recommend what type and size of research

park would benefit the project the most, Muir said.

Three main sites are being considered in the study: the Technipark, an 826-acre tract and 1,100 acres owned by the Foundation.

The Technipark, located at Claflin Road and Browning Avenue, is owned by the University and was built in 1980 to be expanded into an industrial park. But the plan was never developed, Muir said.

"We never actively marketed it," he said. "It doesn't have any room for expansion since it's surrounded by neighborhoods. It's too big for some companies and too little for others."

But the \$400,000 Technipark does have an advantage over the other two sites, Muir said.

"The Technipark does already have utilities and streets — the others don't. The study will make a recommendation as to whether or not we should dispose of the park or keep it," Muir said. "But, it will be very expensive to run utilities out to the other sites."

The other two sites are both west of Manhattan.

The Chamber of Commerce has an option to buy an 826-acre tract, Muir said. The cost of the tract is \$2.2

million.

The last site is 1,100 acres owned by the Foundation. If that site is recommended by the study, Muir said the cost of the land would be considered as a portion of the Foundation's contribution to the project.

The idea of a research park is not a new one. The North Carolina Research Triangle and Stanford Research Park in California are both successful parks, he said.

"But, there have certainly been more failures than successes," he said.

But since the study will recommend a 10- to 20-year marketing plan, Muir said he's confident Manhattan could support a research park.

"As long as you have access to an airport (the Manhattan Municipal Airport) and a major highway (I-70), there is every possibility for success," said Steve Chinn, member of the Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle and Shortlidge firm.

"With the strengths that we have in agriculture and biology, I'm sure it could succeed," Muir said. "The project's possibilities are only as limited as the minds working on it."

The preliminary study is scheduled to be completed Dec. 1, with the final report due by the end of January.

## Chamber centers on economic issues

### Commentary



**TOM WHALEN**  
Guest  
Writer

At the beginning of this year, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, at its annual planning retreat, outlined the objectives for each of its committees — the '87 plan. It was suggested that the Chamber is the center for progress in Manhattan. With still more than a quarter of the year remaining, some impressive results have been achieved toward that plan.

Focusing on the Chamber as a center for economic development, we

### Committees work toward meeting goals set in plan

■ began the implementation of a targeted industry marketing program and are currently working with several prospects,

■ printed, in cooperation with McCall Pattern Company, a new and unique brochure for economic development use,

■ proposed and achieved funding for a \$90,000 study with the KSU Foundation on the feasibility of developing a research/industrial campus on the Miller ranch or alternate locations,

■ held joint executive committee meetings more than six times with Junction City Chamber

■ prepared development proposals of new facilities for nine prospective new firms ranging in size from 20 to 200 employees,

■ created the structure of a venture capital corporation and prepared investment prospectus for the start-up of a biotech research company.

Focusing on the Chamber as a center for profitability, we

■ hosted monthly business after-hour informal get togethers with average attendance of 250. Hosts to date have been St. Mary's Hospital, Schawb-Eaton, the College of Business, KQLA, Brent Bowman, Kansas Crop Improvement Association and Westloop Merchants,

■ lobbied extensively for business viewpoints in Topeka. Some of the major issues included economic development, unemployment compensation, highways and higher education funding,

■ lobbied at all sessions of the Governor's highway task force for highway improvements in Manhattan,

■ hosted Eggs & Issues breakfast series,

■ co-hosted Gov. Mike Hayden's town meeting on highway improvements.

Focusing on the Chamber as a center for community relations, we

■ hosted two joint golf outings with the Junction City Chamber,

■ sponsored two golf exchanges with Fort Riley,

■ sponsored the Welcome Back Coupons' Books distributed to 16,000 students with 67 participating merchants,

■ sponsored a new faculty barbeque with 90 faculty in attendance and 65 sponsoring businesses,

■ supported CrimeStoppers which has solved 4 cases in 1987. The crime prevention program has solved 172 cases, convicted 70 defendants, and recovered \$121,985 in stolen property and narcotics since its inception in 1981,

■ sponsored 15 individuals in the leadership development program, Future Manhattan,

■ formed an education committee that prepared a 30-page resource

directory for printing,

■ sponsored two Little Apple Brigade luncheons with Fort Riley,

■ conducted numerous community tours for prospective KSU faculty members,

■ sponsored a farewell luncheon for retiring City manager, Don Harmon.

Focusing on Chamber development, we

■ welcomed over 50 new and expanded businesses to Manhattan,

■ upgraded our newsletter to "The Business Journal,"

■ created new administrative systems, including computerized line-item budgeting, comprehensive financial reports, and a membership audit system.

Focusing on the Chamber as a center for conventions and visitors, we

■ participated as a "Linger Longer" sponsor of Kansas tourism

promotion, ■ hosted 75 conventions and tournaments,

■ proposed and achieved a Big Splash promotion cooperative effort with Junction City to promote Tuttle Creek and Milford reservoirs. Over 2,000 people registered for free weekends at the Lincoln and Omaha sports shows. Ads and billboards were placed for the promotion,

■ had 39 citicard sponsors that enabled 5,700 discount cards to be distributed to convention delegates,

■ initiated "Manhattan Visitors Guide" - now going to press, 20,000 to be printed bi-annually, distributed through convention packets, available at area motels, restaurants and attractions, sent to visitors requesting information and were handed out at the State fair and sports shows,

■ continued work on securing a new marina at Tuttle Creek State Lake.

Tom Whalen is the general manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

## Institute benefits due to relocation

By Julie Key  
Collegian Reporter

Despite Manhattan's rural location, the American Institute of Baking's move to Manhattan has proven to be a wise choice, said John Cannon, communications coordinator at the American Institute of Baking. AIB has expanded in the 10 years since it relocated to Manhattan, he said.

"Our operating budget has substantially increased since the move," he said.

"When we were located in Chicago, we had less than 10 programs. Now we offer about 50," Cannon said. "I feel they made a good choice (by moving). AIB continues to do well," he said.

AIB was established in Chicago in 1919 and moved to Manhattan in April of 1978.

Both the company and Manhattan have benefited from the relocation. "AIB brings in a lot of revenue for Manhattan," Cannon said.

Many of the Institute's students train for one to two weeks and stay in hotels, frequent restaurants and spend their entertainment money here, he said.

A study of Manhattan was completed by Midwest Research Institute for AIB before their relocation. It listed 17 advantages for the move and six disadvantages.

One of the advantages cited in the study was the academic environment provided by the University. Another was that Manhattan is a center for cereal grain research.

Most of the baking industry was in favor of the move, Cannon said. The study said industry members would save \$387,000 a year in contributions and non-tuition expenses by moving to Manhattan.

Because of K-State's milling and grain science departments, the USDA Grain Marketing and Research Center and the Kansas Wheat Commission, an AIB publication stated that there was "no better place for AIB."

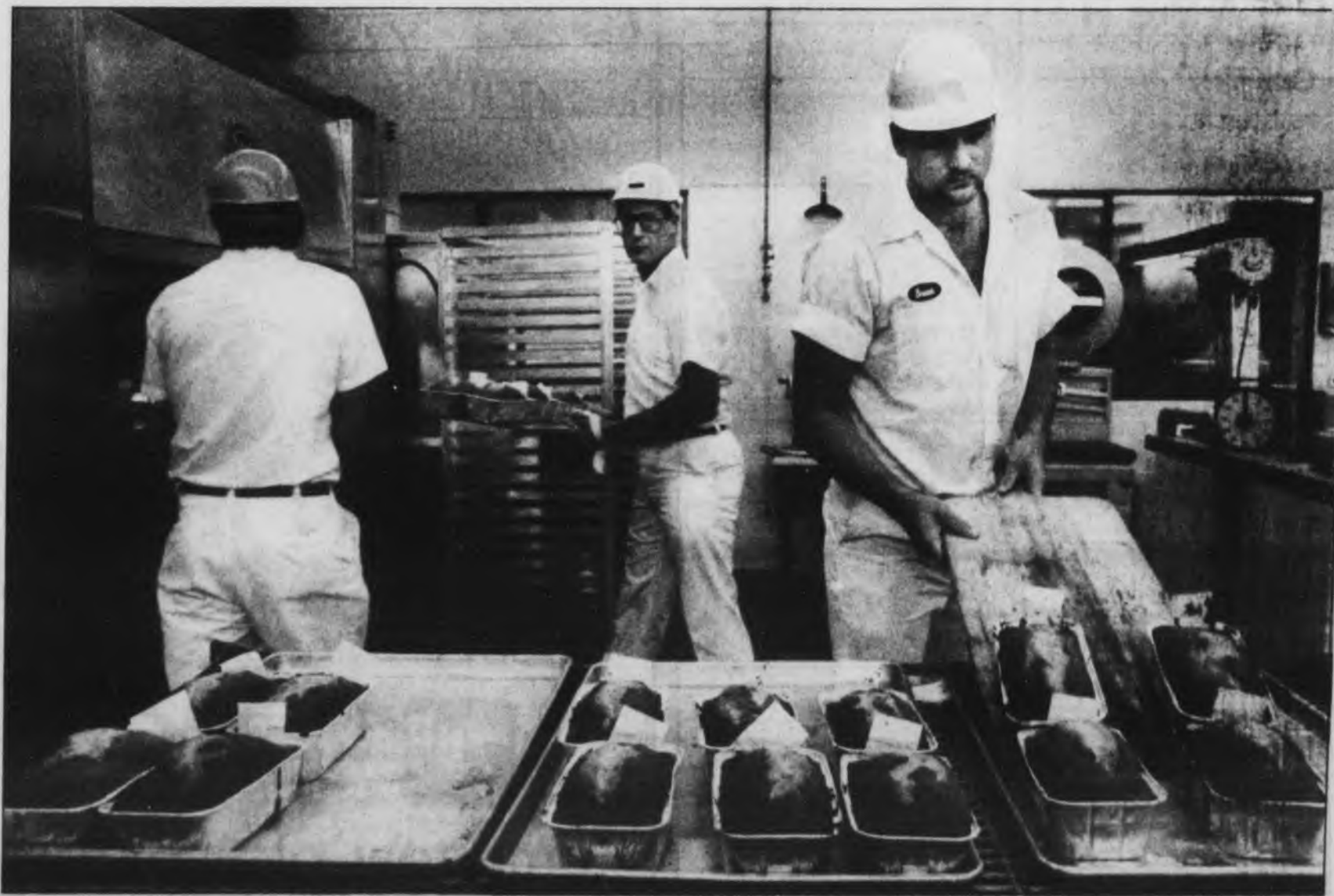
**"When we were located in Chicago, we had less than 10 programs. Now we offer about 50. I feel they made a good choice (by moving). AIB continues to do well. AIB brings in a lot of revenue for Manhattan."**

—John Cannon

"The AIB and K-State complement each other," Cannon said.

By moving here, he explained, they would have access to K-State's facilities and the institute's staff would have the opportunity to update their skills. AIB and K-State also share professors, Cannon said.

The institute conducts cooperative research with the University. This semester, they are working on a study of the effect of fiber in cereal (grain) products on serum, cholesterol and triglycerides, said James Vetter, vice



Mark Haun, rear, and Brian Lanners, baking technology students at the American Institute of Baking, remove bread from an oven. The institute

president, technical, at AIB.

"It is expensive to relocate a business," Cannon said. The cost of constructing and equipping the Institute's new facility was about \$4.3 million.

Cannon said the move created some geographical problems.

"Manhattan isn't as easily accessible as large urban areas," he said.

People must fly into Kansas City or Wichita and then take a commuter flight to Manhattan or rent a car and make the two-hour drive, he said.

According to a publication produced by AIB, it has become one of

the leading institutions in the world for training in the milling and baking industries.

Classes at the institute are open to anyone, Cannon said. But, they are geared toward individuals with experience in the industry, he said. Classes range from electrical trou-

bleshooting to cookie and cracker technology to a "hands-on" pizza production lab.

Cannon said he doesn't know of any type of business that would not profit in Manhattan.

"There is a wide variety of businesses here," he said.

Staff/Steve Wolgast



# Students have lobbyist thanks to ASK

**By Karen Allen**  
Collegian Reporter

Students at K-State have their own lobbyist to the Legislature in Topeka — through the Associated Students of Kansas.

ASK is a lobbying organization for all state universities in Kansas. Each student at K-State is considered a member of ASK.

Besides representing the students' concerns to the governor and legislators, ASK cooperates with the Board of Regents and other state-level agencies. By monitoring current policies, ASK determines the legislative proposals that would effect students the most and works to make students' concerns known. The organization also conducts research on various educational issues.

Student body presidents from each university appoint a campus representative to sit on the ASK Board of Directors. This board serves as a governing body for the organization.

Troy Lubbers, junior in business, is K-State's representative and currently chairs the board.

Lubbers works with the ASK campus director, Jennifer Leeds, junior in political science, in communicating the views of students to the state ASK directors. Leeds reports to the state directors once a week, and she attends monthly board meetings with Lubbers.

Leeds said she is excited about the organization this year.

"ASK is in a better position than it ever has been," she said. "We are well organized and ready to kick off the new year."

Each year, ASK adopts a platform of student issues as a basis for its lobbying efforts. This year, the HERO campaign — Higher Education Rescue Operation — will be one of those issues, Lubbers said.

"The platform is adopted in late November," he said. "In the past, ASK has been very successful in achieving its goals."

ASK has a history of lobbying for student financial aid and employment. Major efforts include the creation of the Kansas Higher Education Loan Program and increasing the minimum wage for campus jobs. ASK successfully lobbied last year to make the Kansas Career Work Study Program become a state law.

"Now the money for work study has to be there every year," Lubbers said. In the past, the universities were fortunate to receive it yearly, he said. K-State receives about \$1.5 million each year for the program.

As one project for the new year, ASK is sponsoring the HERO campaign. ASK believes the quality of education is declining in Kansas due to lack of funding by the state. It wants to motivate people to voice their concerns to the Legislature.

"Our goal is to convince the Legislature that quality education and sufficient funding go hand in hand," Leeds said.

The HERO campaign is asking

volunteers to lobby for the funding of higher education. Volunteers write letters or make phone calls to their own senators and representatives. In addition, ASK is planning student trips to Topeka to lobby while the Legislature is in session — between January and April.

According to Leeds, ASK is recruiting volunteers from every part of campus, including students, faculty, administration, alumni and parents.

"We want the Legislature to real-

ize there is an entire mass of people who believe in this cause," Leeds said. "And, all of them are potential voters." She wants to involve people concerned about maintaining high-quality education.

During October, ASK wants to hold a campus forum on education with speakers from the administration, faculty and student body. State legislators will also be invited to attend.

"We will be inviting legislators to spend a day on campus. We want

them to have a chance to meet and talk with the average college student," Leeds said.

By visiting campus organizations in November, ASK hopes to encourage more group participation in the phone and letter drive.

"We want the Legislature to be flooded with opinions," she said.

Leeds encouraged any students who are interested in taking part in the campaign or becoming involved in the lobbying activities to contact the ASK office in the Union.

## Grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

order right now. We were pretty confident going into this thing."

"We thought we had a pretty good application put together," Wedel said. "But it was my understanding that they have never funded any plans other than comprehensive plans up to this point."

Both Riley County applications, he said, were not comprehensive, but specialized.

Manning said there was no stipula-

tion. "Some of (the awards) were not for city-wide comprehensive plans," she said.

Harden said now the county will probably use funds from the general revenue sharing account to hire a consultant for the waste committee.

Wedel said though the grants are awarded annually, he wasn't certain whether further action would be taken on the Fairmont Water Project.

"I don't think the county is going to take any further action on that one," he said. "That was kind of cream — if we could get it, fine, but I don't think the commissioners are going to put any additional money

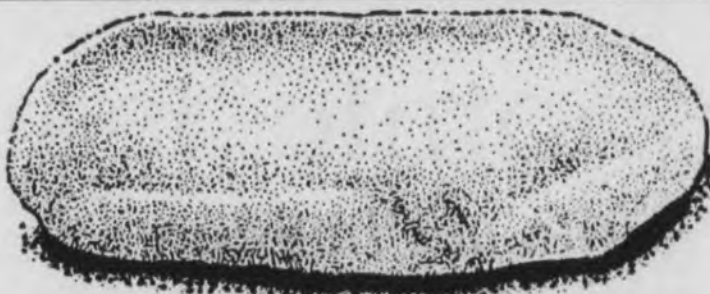
into it."

Harden said the county may reapply for the Fairmont grant next year.

But Katie Smith, chairman of the Fairmont Community Task Force, said she won't wait.

"We have no intentions of dropping the issue," said Smith, whose goal is to set up a city water district for the Fairmont Community. "I'll do everything I can to keep it going and keep it public."

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### ON THE VERGE

by Eric Overmyer



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 29, 1987 ■ Page 7

## Volleyball team to renew rivalry

### 'Cats to try to even conference record

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball team opens its home Big Eight Conference play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House when the Wildcats host the University of Kansas.

After opening Big Eight play with a three-game loss Friday to Iowa State in Ames, the Wildcats, 8-4 overall, are looking to improve on last year's 2-8 conference mark.

Kansas is 4-9 overall and 0-2 in conference play, with the losses coming to Iowa State and Nebraska. Saturday night, the Jayhawks went down in five games to Iowa State. On Sunday, Kansas dropped another five-game match, this time to Northern Iowa.

K-State is 8-4 overall and possesses an 0-1 conference record.

"We are looking forward to opening our conference play at home on Wednesday," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "It's a real important match for us. Not only because it's Kansas, but also because they are a Big Eight team that finished third in the conference last year."

The Wildcats hold a 27-25 lead in the series against Kansas and have done well against the Jayhawks in recent years. Last year, though, the Jayhawks defeated the 'Cats two of the three times the squads met.

"They are a team that we've handled the past few years, although last year they defeated us two of the three times we played," he added. "They are a good volleyball team."

K-State recorded its only conference wins last season at home against Kansas and Iowa State in five games matches. Kansas defeated the 'Cats in Allen Field House in four games and in five games in the first round of the Big Eight's postseason tournament.

Nelson said he expects this match may also go the limit.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it went beyond three games. When I look on

paper, the two teams are very close. What I don't know is which teams have made the most strides since last year, us or them," he said.

"When I reflect back on our season record so far, I then make comparisons to teams we played last year — beating them in four games instead of five, beating them in three games instead of four and playing tough at Iowa State — I feel good about our progress, but I'm sure Kansas has improved too."

Even though the 'Cats split matches against Iowa State, losing 13-15, 11-15, 15-17, and defeating Drake University, 16-14, 10-15, 15-2, 16-14, Nelson feels good about the team's play.

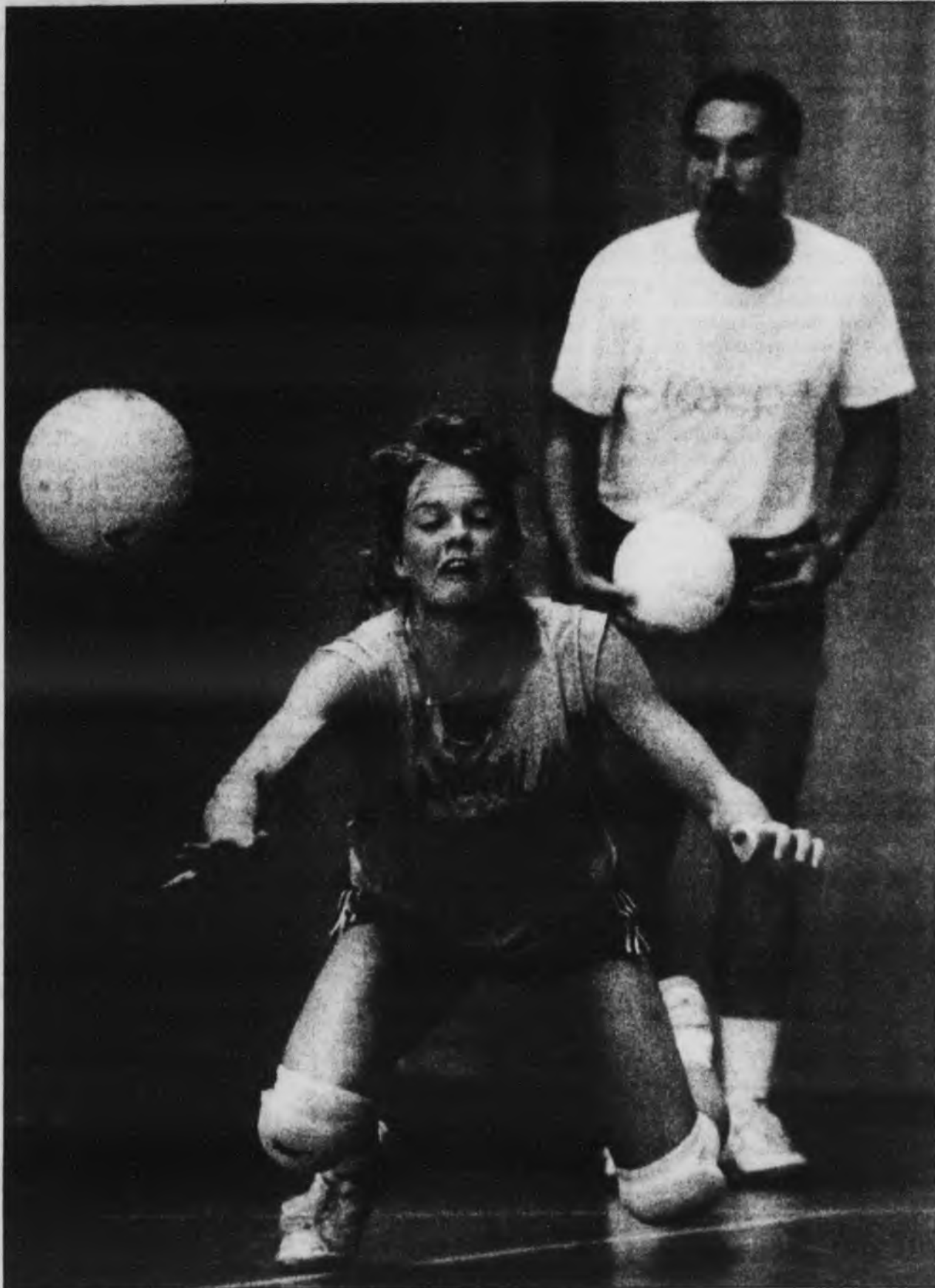
"I was pleased with our performance," Nelson said. "Of course, I was disappointed with the loss. I think our performance was solid though. We still need to improve on our mental toughness late in the match. That's a lesson we learned against Iowa State."

K-State outside hitter Mary Kinsey tied a school record for digs in a 4-game match by getting 40 digs against Iowa State. Kinsey leads the team with 90 kills and is second in digs with 122. 'Cat outside hitter Shawnee Call is the team leader with 138 digs.

Wildcat Kristin Martin leads the squad with 217 sets in 520 attempts for a .417 percentage. But K-State setter Leslie Kull is right on Martin's heels with 480 sets and a .369 percentage.

In the serving and blocking department the hot hand still belongs to 'Cat middle hitter Kristi Jacquart. Jacquart leads the team with in aces with 37 and also in blocks with 53.

As a team, the Wildcats are averaging 12.1 kills per game versus 9.7 for their opponents. With 3.1 service aces per game, the Wildcats are outdistancing their opponents' 1.7 service aces per game. K-State is getting 16.7 digs a game while their opponents are only averaging 14.6.



Shawnee Call dives for a ball during practice Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The volleyball team is busy preparing for its Wednesday evening contest against the University of Kansas.

Staff/Greg Vogel

## Soccer club defeated by Kansas

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State soccer club suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of the University of Kansas soccer team, Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The Jayhawks outscored K-State 3-2, balancing the Wildcats' record at 1-1.

Freshmen David Nicodemus and Pat Bonnell kicked in scores for the Wildcats, but a lack of intensity was the key to the 'Cats first loss this season, according to first year head coach and professional soccer player Ian Anderson.

"We did not play with intensity throughout the match," Anderson said.

Anderson said the relentless offensive threats by KU proved to be too much for the Wildcats, yet there is still hope for the future.

"Our defense was under constant pressure by the 'Hawks. Our offense was sluggish, but we still got two goals, so the potential is still there," he said.

Anderson, a Scot who has played professional soccer for the last 16 years, was a stand-out player the last two seasons with the Wichita Wings of the Major Indoor Soccer League and is currently playing for the Canton Invaders.

Now coaching for K-State and playing at the same time, Anderson has aspirations to coach full time.

"When I don't feel I'm enjoying (playing) anymore...then I'll get out," Anderson said, prior to the 1987 Invader season.

For now, though, Anderson will continue to coach K-State on a part-time basis, as the 'Cats will next see action against Wichita State University.

## Tennis team dominates Bethel College

By Russ Ewy  
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team showed total domination in their fall dual opener with an impressive 9-0 lashing of the Bethel Threshers last Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

The Wildcats tallied nine love sets and were not extended to three sets in any of the nine matches. Both Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive posted 6-0, 6-0 victories in their respective singles divisions with the duo combining at No. 2 doubles to also blank their Bethel opponents.

Theresa Burcham, K-State's No. 1 singles player, defeated Bethel's No. 1 singles player 6-0, 6-4, in what coach Steve Bietau called the toughest match of the day.

"I would say if there was one performance on the team that was very strong it was at No. 1 singles, because that's the one spot in Bethel's lineup that they are the strongest. They drop off quite a bit after that," Bietau said.

"In singles they are noticeably stronger at No. 1, so Theresa Burcham really played a solid match, even though the score was 6-0, 6-4; she played the best match of the day right there."

Despite the fact that Bietau said he felt the Wildcats faced a squad of lesser athletes, he was happy with the overall play of his team.

"The team play was good. It was a match where we played a weaker opponent and it's not a type of a match where the opponent is going to motivate you to play well, you have to do it yourself and from that

standpoint we played very well. It's tough to have a great match unless you have a great opponent," Bietau said. "If the opponent is weaker, it's a deal where you have not a lot to gain, but you may have a lot to lose and none of our players let that situation come about, they just went out and took care of business."

"I was pleased with the fact that none of our players gave Bethel a chance to get in a match," Bietau said. "We knew going into the match that Bethel was a team we should defeat. Across the board, I thought we maintained a good level of intensity."

Bietau also expects the 'Cats to do well in matches against better opponents in the future.

"When we start to play Big Eight teams, I don't think we're going to see scores like we saw against

Bethel, but one thing I've learned about these girls is not to underestimate what they are capable of. This team, more than any other I've coached, has the potential to do great things," he said.

K-State 9, Bethel 0

Singles:

No. 1 — Theresa Burcham, K-State def. Susan Loepp 6-0, 6-4.

No. 2 — Annika Emmelt, K-State def. Joni Graber 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3 — Marijke Nel, K-State def. Lori Pauls 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4 — Valerie Rive, K-State def. Julie Colberg 6-0, 6-0.

No. 5 — Milste Britner, K-State def. Stephanie Geringer 6-1, 6-1.

No. 6 — Tara White, K-State, def. Andrea Friesen 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

No. 1 — Sigrid Ivarsson-Emmelt K-State, def. Loepp-Graber 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 — Nel-Rive, K-State, def. Colberg-Geringer 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3 — Burcham-Bitner K-State, def. Pauls-Denetta Decker 6-1, 6-0.

## Strike in week No. 2; TV hearings proposed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL strike entered its second week Monday with the two sides locked into immovable positions, no negotiations in sight and union head Gene Upshaw suggesting that the next talks be televised.

Upshaw, who met with players from six teams in Los Angeles on Sunday, made the suggestion in Cleveland, where he talked with the Browns and other players who live in the area. He also went to Chicago and planned to meet with the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Giants on Tuesday.

"We have nothing to hide by putting them on television," Upshaw said. "We think the public should see that we are making movement at the table and they could really see what the owners think and do at the table."

However, John Jones, a Management Council spokesman, said such a meeting would be defined as an unfair labor practice by the National Labor Relations Board. Each side has already filed complaints against the other with the NLRB.

Union counsel Dick Berthelsen suggested that Tuesday's meeting of the Management Council's executive committee might result in overtures for new negotiations. "Every time they meet, they usually make overtures to us and we're hoping they might again this time," he said.

But the owners still say they will talk only if the union gives up its demand for unrestricted free agency.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be little chance of resuming talks until next week, all but ruling out any resumption of play this weekend by regulars.

"I think that if we play on Sunday and we're successful, that does create additional pressure on the players," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council. "By the same token, if we're unsuccessful,

we'll probably have a little egg on our face because we tried to play."

"But where are the players? The players are still out and the owners are still not going to give up free agency if the games on Sunday don't get off the ground. A week will go by, or two or three, and they still don't have paychecks."

Jones said the union needs to "substantially reconsider its proposal."

"I think Jack made the point that meeting for meeting's sake is pointless. Whenever the union has reconsidered its proposal, we can sit down again."

That seemed to ensure that games will go on this weekend with what the union calls "scab teams," and will, the NFL insists, count in the regular-season standings.

CBS has said it will televise its regular games Sunday; ABC said it will broadcast next Monday night's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Giants; and NBC is still undecided.

The only union defection Monday was veteran linebacker Reggie Williams, who said he will play for the Cincinnati Bengals against San Diego on Sunday.

"I hope I'll be playing with the guys who are on this field today," he said as the striking Bengals worked out at a high school. "But if I'm not, then I'll play with whatever players are wearing the Bengals uniform."

But most coaches seemed resigned to playing without players like Williams. Many likened it to running rookie mini-camps.

Joe Walton of the New York Jets released a depth chart that had David Nourie, released in training camp, as the starting quarterback for Sunday's game with Dallas. But he said he only did it "because somebody has to start."

"We can see progress but compared to what?" Walton asked. "It's obvious our game plan will be a lot more limited."

## From a football fan's perspective, the 'Iowa tradition' is a great one

Just wondering if it's too late to stop work on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum instead of moving out of Ahearn Field House, and using the money to renovate Memorial Stadium for K-State football...

No, it's not financially feasible, but it's a thought to keep in mind if one could have witnessed the pregame atmosphere that accompanies University of Iowa football.

Believe me, it's tradition. And it's what college football is — and should be — all about.

I took a vacation of sorts this weekend. Instead of covering the Wildcat-Hawkeye clash from the press box at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, I witnessed K-State's best outing this season from a fan's point of view. I'll admit I was one of the media members that believed Iowa would win going away. But even if the 'Cats had been skinned alive Saturday, it wouldn't have changed

Tom on Tuesday



TOM MORRIS  
Sports Writer

my first impression of "Iowamania."

My roommate and I arrived for the game about 1½ hours before kickoff. Since we didn't have a clue as to where the stadium was, we simply parked the car in a convenient spot and followed a horde of Iowa fans who looked like they knew what was going on. When we got to within five or six blocks of the stadium, the party was in progress.

The events taking place outside the stadium would be similar to

strolling down the midway of a state fair. We first arrived at a corner booth that sold "authentic Iowa bratwurst" and a drink. I thought that was handy since it was still quite a ways from the field, and sometimes prices inside the stadium are a bit high.

But when we turned the corner, there was a virtual sea of economic opportunity bordering the stadium.

Sure, it was a bunch of people out to make a fast buck. But then again, the salesmen weren't at all pushy. If you wanted to stop and browse, fine. But if you didn't, there were at least four or five others who were willing to look. Selling Iowa football is probably the easiest job in the state.

The carnival atmosphere before the game made K-State-Iowa far and away a better road trip than going to Nebraska. Sure, Nebraska fans dress up in the school's colors and flock to the game in massive hordes just as Iowans do, but that's where the simi-

larity ends.

Another positive factor I noticed is that Iowa fans have a great deal of respect not only for their team, but the opposition as well.

Iowa fans are just as supportive of their team, but they do show respect for the opposition unless it happens to be Iowa State.

I can only wonder if the Wildcats would have stayed at Memorial Stadium, if something similar to Iowa City wouldn't be taking place on game day in Manhattan.

With the renovation of the locker and weight rooms, KSU Stadium is now one of the class acts of the Big Eight Conference. And upon completion of the Coliseum, the Wildcat sports complex will be somewhat comparable to the home of the Kansas City Chiefs and Royals.

Still, it's a shame when the measure of success and progress overshadows tradition.



# K-State's lecturers offer topic variety

**By Chuck Homer**  
Collegian Reporter

Knights, Knaves and Provability; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Evolution; Environmental Dimorphism and its Effects; and Catfish and Neon Signs: Small Town Revitalization! Jargon, you ask? Not at all. These are but three of the more than 200 titles of presentations available to Kansas high schools and community colleges as a part of the Presidential Lecture Series, said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs. Members of the faculty, selected

by their department heads, will travel throughout the state making presentations on topics in their area of expertise, she said. The lecture series, initiated by President Jon Wefald, is entering its second season. The series was not started until the 1987 spring semester, Trotter said. More than 6,000 people heard the lectures given during the abbreviated first season. Feedback about presentations made last year was very positive, she said. The number of requests for lectures this year has been significant. The type of presentations are as

**"We hope to significantly increase the number of presentations given this season. K-State students can assist us in our effort to increase the awareness...."**

**—Marilyn Trotter**

varied as the list of topics, Trotter said. Lecturers have innovated a myriad of audio-visual aids to augment their presentations.

Lectures are presented at no expense to high schools or community colleges, she said. Funding is provided by the KSU Foundation, and new student programs makes the necessary arrangements for lodging and transportation. Trotter said the primary goal of the lecture series is not recruitment; rather, it is to provide Kansas high school and community college students with the opportunity to hear and see K-State faculty members speaking on topics in their area of expertise. If students are impressed with

what they hear and see, then recruitment may be an added bonus, she said. There is an ongoing effort to increase awareness of the series with Kansas educators, Trotter said. Informational brochures are being sent to every Kansas high school principal and to administrators of every community college. "We hope to significantly increase the number of presentations given this season," she said. "K-State students can assist us in our effort to increase the awareness by informing their former high

school or community college teachers about the series," Trotter said. Trotter said the lectures are made available on a first come, first serve basis. Informational brochures will soon be available in Anderson 112 if students want to pick one up to take back to their hometowns, she said. High schools or community colleges wanting to arrange for a lecturer can do so by calling on a toll free line, 1-800-432-8270, or by writing to Presidential Lecture Series, 112 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

## Gorbachev's absence mysterious

**By The Associated Press**

MOSCOW — The Soviet capital is puzzling over the seven-week absence of Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The energetic, 56-year-old leader has constantly been in the public eye since he took charge of the Kremlin in March 1985 following the deaths in the previous 2½ years of Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko. But he has not been seen on television or in public since Aug. 7, when he met in the Kremlin with a group of American teachers of Russian. His absence is a main topic of conversation among foreigners and their Soviet contacts, and journalists who live along a major route often used by Kremlin leaders keep watch for Gorbachev's motorcade. Pyotr Starchik, one of the

publishers of the Express-Chronicle, an unofficial journal of dissident activities, said Monday that if Gorbachev's absence meant a change of leadership it would mean trouble for dissidents. "If (Yegor K.) Ligachev takes over, everything will be different," he said, referring to the Politburo member who generally is regarded as the Kremlin's No. 2 man. But there has been no evidence of a power struggle in the Kremlin. Foreign news reports have offered possible explanations including an attack of food poisoning and complications from appendix surgery for Gorbachev's wife. Soviet officials insist nothing is wrong. Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshchev told reporters last week that the Soviet leader "is on vacation and that he is in good health — excellent health."

Gorbachev has not missed any meeting or event that protocol would require him to attend as Communist Party leader. His name has been on all official greetings and messages sent by the Kremlin in his absence, and he is said to have written a article about two weeks ago on a comprehensive system of international security. Documents have been issued in the past in the name of leaders who were seriously ill, but Gorbachev has championed greater openness in Soviet society. "Everyone asks us the same question," said one diplomat in Moscow, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We just don't have any information...that anything is wrong." "As far as we know he's in the Crimea and everything else is rumor," the diplomat said Monday. There has been unofficial informa-

tion that Gorbachev was vacationing in Kerch, located on the extreme eastern end of the Crimean peninsula, the diplomat said. News reports about Gorbachev's absence began a week ago with a report in the West German newspaper Bild that he suffered an attack of food poisoning during his vacation. Bild said the food poisoning may have been an attempt to kill Gorbachev. It cited no sources for its story. The Stockholm newspaper Expressen reported Sunday that Soviet eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov told a Swedish colleague Friday that Raisa Gorbachev had suffered serious complications from appendix surgery, and that her husband had stayed with her for 14 days.

## Landon in hospital for additional tests

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Alf M. Landon was hospitalized Monday for additional tests after complaining over the weekend of internal pains. A family spokeswoman, Reta Dwight, said Landon was admitted to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center for further tests after he was found to have a gall

stone last week when he was taken to the office of his physician, Dr. John Cray, for tests. She said it was not known how long Landon would be in the hospital. She said Landon's vital signs were good. The 1936 Republican presidential nominee observed his 100th birthday on Sept. 9 and went to Lawrence Sept. 19 to be honored by the University of Kansas.

### Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

## TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook Sports	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 " "	" "	" "	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Tennis: Intl. Champion-	Movie: "The Disorderly Or-
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Andy Griffith Soap	ships of Spain derly	" "
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Instructional Programming	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Sanford Major League
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Basketball (International):	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
1:00 Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Masterpiece Theatre	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	U.S. vs. Philip-pines	at Cincinnati Reds
2:00 " "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoo	Mod. Maturity Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Auto Racing	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 " "	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jeans M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe BraveStarr	Racing: IHRA Summer Natl.	Munsters Laverne
5:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Surfing	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 " "	News NBC News	News M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Major League	SportsCenter Bill Dance	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 " "	Matlock	Jake And The Fatman	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Water Skiing	Movie: "Wild Rovers"
8:00 " "	J.J. Starbuck	" "	Moonlighting	Movie: "White Heat"	Pittsburgh Pirates	Surfer Mag. Volleyball: Pro	" "
9:00 " "	Crime Story	Law and Harry McGraw	Thirtysomething	" "	Not All Parents	Beach Tourn. Billiards	Movie: "Beach Red"
10:00 " "	News CBS News	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	PGA Tour SportsCenter	" "
11:00 " "	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	SportsLook Water Skiing	Portrait of America
12:00 " "	Late Night With David	"Sweet Revenge"	700 Club	Movie: "Viva Zapata!"	Sign-Off	Illustrated Man	Goliath/Giants

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

\* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

\* No abbreviations, please.

\* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

\* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

\* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

\* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

\* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
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03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

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6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_

11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_ 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 \_\_\_\_\_ 24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 \_\_\_\_\_

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# Family killed in shooting spree buried

By The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — Friends and relatives of seven family members killed during a teen-ager's shooting rampage clung to each other and wept as the family was buried Monday in a small country cemetery.

"If there's anything to be learned from all this, it's to learn to seek someone to talk to if we're in trouble, and to have the ears to hear when someone cries out," the Rev. Wilburn Steward, the minister at the church, said after a brief burial service at Timber Ridge Cemetery.

Lining the front of the First Baptist Church were the flower-draped caskets of Steve Buckner, 35, and his family — his wife Jan, 36; sons Kirk, 14, Dennis, 8, Timothy, 7, and Michael, 2 — and Steve Buckner's sister, Julie Schnick, 30.

Authorities believe 14-year-old Kirk Buckner went on a rampage with a .22-caliber Saturday Night Special before dawn Friday. Authorities have not determined a motive for the shootings, but neighbors said the boy may have been frustrated

## About 500 people attend services

about his family's financial situation.

About 500 people, including 34 pallbearers, attended the memorial service before following five hearses to the cemetery, located only a few miles from the Buckners' dairy farm.

Steward, a longtime friend of the family, told mourners during the church service that the incident shows how frail people can be.

"Everything man makes has a breaking point. In mankind, there's a point of breaking, too," the minister said. "Something in Kirk had reached that point, and he just snapped."

The Rev. Jerry Cooney, who was among four ministers at the church service, paid tribute to the family and said they had been involved in many community activities. He described Kirk as a youngster who loved to fish and hunt and enjoyed his activities in 4-H and Little League.

"This family was a very close group who thoroughly enjoyed one another. They shared many laughs and there will be a great void in the

surviving family members," Cooney said.

Investigators said Kirk Buckner, a quiet boy who had just started his freshman year in high school, apparently shot his younger brothers in the head as they slept, shot his mother and father outside their small farmhouse and then drove to the farm of his aunt and uncle, Jim and Julie

Schnick.

Julie Schnick was shot to death in her bed. Jim Schnick was wounded when he ran into the house from farm chores and confronted Kirk Buckner, who died of gunshot or stab wounds in the struggle with his uncle. Schnick was listed in good condition Monday at a Springfield hospital.

Steward said it was hard to under-

stand why the tragedy happened.

"Be sure of this," Steward said at the service, "Kirk is loved by all his family and friends. If there's a weakness here, a failure here, it is on you and I as a society."

Steward urged those in attendance to watch their loved ones to see if they were in danger of losing control. He warned them to seek help if they

felt themselves getting into dangerous situations.

"This is an example of when someone has been driven by life to the edge. When he reaches the edge, there is no hand to reach for," he said. "If you are about to take a fall, try to talk to someone and, people, try to be ready to listen."

The Rev. Bob Perryman said during the service he didn't know what to say to the surviving family members in the aftermath of the slayings.

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"O.K. Which one of you morons installed this?"

## Kedzie 103

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-318 Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (2-27)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

DOMESTIC AND imported cheeses at co-op prices. Available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (24-27)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

AVAILABLE OCT. 26, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71f)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8918 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# ClassAds

532-6555

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$125/month, own room, very nice. Call 539-5406. (23-27)

TWO-BEDROOM, 727 Leavenworth #2, available Sept. 30. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 537-3186. (23-29)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 pickup, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, dual fuel tanks and set up for stock trailer. 456-8472 after 5 p.m. (25-29)

FORD LTD 1977. Excellent condition, low mileage, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Salah in 636 Moore or Sonny in 533. 532-2362 after 6:30 p.m. (25-29)

### EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN THUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

MAKE \$4,600 monthly stuffing envelopes. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Adeela, P.O. Box 2142, Stillwater, OK 74076. (18-27)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

LUNCHTIME WAITRESSES wanted. See Rusty at Kite's. Apply after 1 p.m. (24-26)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST wanted to work Monday-Thursday mornings, 8 a.m. to noon. Contact speech department, 532-6875 or apply in person, 129 Nichols. (24-26)

FULL AND part-time retail help needed. Sports page—Town Center. Send resume to: Steve Webb, 224 Redbud Estates, Manhattan, KS 66502. (25-29)

FALSETTO'S PASTA house is seeking energetic people to fill head waiter, bus person and cook positions. Apply in person, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. (25-26)

HOURLY STUDENT office help, prefer work study freshman or sophomore. Immediate start date, 10 plus hours a week. Must be able to work summer 1988 and have good typing and telephone skills. Call Pam at International Trade Institute, 532-6799 for interview. (25-27)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers, day or night time hours, full or part-time. Can earn five to six dollars per hour. (26-29)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable. Location near campus. No pets. 537-6559. (21f)

FOR RENT two-bedroom mobile home with space for four horses. 539-5778. (25-29)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

BY OWNER nice, clean, two-bedroom mobile home with or without furniture set up on large shady lot. 539-5778. (25-29)

### LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND VETERINARY medicine book on Sept. 24. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6096 to identify. (25-27)

LOST: REALISTIC tape recorder Wednesday, Sept. 23. Reward. Call 776-6741 after 7 p.m. (26-29)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Camouflage clothing, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, jungle boots, sleeping bags, carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (9-27)

WATERSKI AND Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

USED SAILBOARDS from \$325, demo sailboards, sails, wetsuits, etc. all on sale at Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

FOUR FLEETWOOD Mac tickets for sale. Great seats. Kemper Arena. Call 539-8100, ask for Joni. (25-26)

FLEER 1987 update sets now available. We buy—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records, Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (25-29)

PENTAX PC35AF camera, auto focus and built-in flash. \$80. Call 539-2912 evenings. (25-27)

WANTED TO buy—Two tickets to U2 concert in K.C. Please call Stacie, 539-8695. Price negotiable. (26-29)

TWO HANK Williams, Jr. tickets, one-half price, call 539-1029 after 9 p.m. (26)

McCAIN TICKETS Amsterdam Guitar Trio Oct. 3. Two orchestra seats, \$12 for both. Call evenings, 537-0787. (26-28)

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

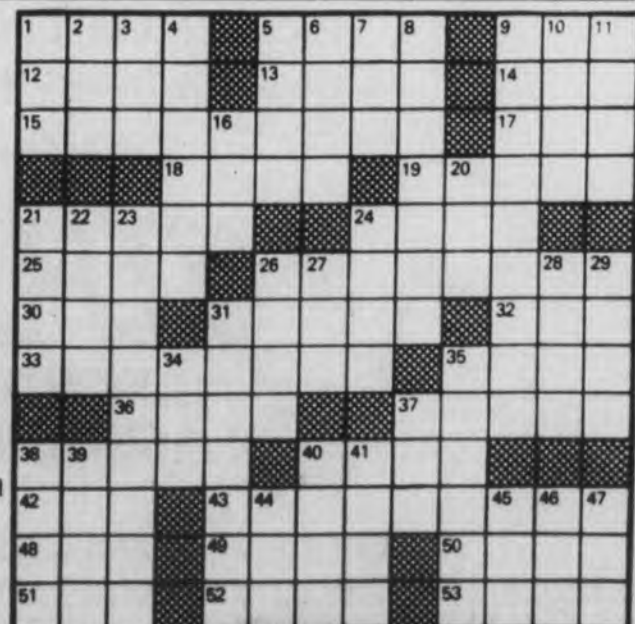
ACROSS  
1 One Waugh  
5 Son of Jacob  
9 Four-poster  
12 Half a South Pacific island?  
13 Pearl Buck heroine  
14 One—time  
15 Orchestra platform  
17 It might be hard to crack  
18 Joan Crawford film  
19 Pakistan's neighbor  
21 Lhasa is its capital  
24 Check end  
25 Harlem rooms  
26 Certain parties of the first part?  
30 Inscribe  
31 Seed coats  
32 Totem pole

DOWN  
1 Monastery head: abbr.  
2 Mauna—  
3 Sea bird  
4 Frame-works  
5 French novelist  
6 Dash  
7 Actor Heflin  
8 Puts in writing  
9 Models carry them  
10 Needle case  
11 Computer food?  
16 Kind of test  
20 Therese of Lisieux

Solution time: 26 mins.

LEAH TUM PALM  
IRRITATE ERIE  
DAMASCUS TENT  
TAT DEISTS  
OCCUR PART  
TAOS DAMSELS  
ORD SIRET OLE  
DAMASKS SOUR  
ASHA OTTER  
TEETHE ODE  
OAST DAMIETTA  
ERNE UNENDING  
SLED PEN SATE

21 Spinners  
22 Nice notion  
23 Narrow pennant  
24 Dregs  
26 War god  
27 Ending for pop or gob  
28 Word after tax or birth  
29 Town, in South Africa  
31 Good-natured  
34 Annoy  
35 Frustrated  
37 In favor of  
38 Gasp for air  
39 Exchange premium  
40 Give the cold shoulder  
41 Egyptian skink  
44 A red dye  
45 Water, in Paris  
46 Double curve  
47 On pension: abbr.



### CRYPTOQUIP

O P L L A U - P O G N D Y Y D N S ' J  
Z A D U K G X D J S T B Y T J S Z A  
O D S S A N X L S T B K L A D S  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD BAKER'S CAKES  
TURN OUT BETTER IN A HIGH-RISE BUILDING?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G



## Bennett

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bennett said having the governor and his administration more directly involved in running public education would bring more attention to education issues.

Byrne said an advantage of Bennett's proposal of gubernatorial appointment would be "to give the governor more direct capacity to engineer education in the state." However, throwing the issue of board appointments into the political arena would be a disadvantage, Byrne said.

"The final authority is with the people," Byrne said. "The schools are the people; they seem to like it (the system) the way it is."

Bennett also said he believes only elementary and secondary education should be administered by the Board of Education and only higher education should be administered by the state Board of Regents, with the state's 19 community colleges administered by some new board. The two-year colleges now fall under supervision of the Board of Education.

Another panelist, H. Edward Flentje, said the education governance issue is tied to state funding of education — whether more money should be pumped into public education when questions exist about whether the state system is run as efficiently as it can be.

Flentje, secretary of administra-

tion and Gov. Mike Hayden's chief policy adviser, said the issue of education finance dictates that the governor and the Legislature take another look in the 1988 session at the issue of who governs what aspects of the state's educational system.

The House passed an educational governance bill during the 1987 session and it rests in the Senate Education Committee heading into the 1988 session.

Other panelists at the Postsecondary Education Conference said if the state would increase admissions standards at the universities, students would come to them better prepared and education in the state in general would improve.

The regents currently are studying proposals for increasing standards at the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and The Wichita State University; at KU and K-State; and at KU only.

Currently, all graduates of Kansas high schools are eligible for admission to the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, regardless of standing in their graduating classes or test scores.

One part of the regents' study proposal would require students to complete a suggested preparatory curriculum with a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

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## Elcock applies for budget director's job

By Cindie Baldwin  
Collegian Reporter

Having filled in as acting budget director for three months, Douglas A. Elcock believes he has a "feel for what the campus departments want" and has the "background and knowledge over the other candidates" applying for the job.

Elcock spoke about his plans for

the budget office and what the job entails during an open interview with nine people Monday in Union 206.

Elcock served as assistant budget director at K-State for four years under Tom Schellhardt. When Schellhardt was moved up to assistant to the vice-president of administration and finance, Elcock filled in for Schellhardt as acting budget

director.

Because of this, Elcock thinks he is most qualified for the job.

"I have a lot of understanding of what the budget office does," Elcock said. "The office needs to be progressive. We must not take anything for granted and we must plan ahead, both in long-term and short-term planning."

The role of the director, Elcock

said, is that of "an adviser and communicator."

"As an adviser, the director must advise the staff on the implementation of decisions and to make sure they are made correctly," he said.

If Elcock is hired for the position, he will continue as budget director.

If not, Elcock will resume his former position as assistant budget director.

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How to accessorize (new tricks with scarves and jewelry)  
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What prospective employers look for when they interview

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418 Poyntz

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Hair—Jacquie  
Makeovers—Consultants  
Interviews—Rick Mann



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Jennifer Bond  
Debra Couture  
Steven D. Floray  
Michael Honeycutt  
Lloyd W. Johnson  
Katherine E. Miller  
Anita Specht  
and  
Leigh Ann Wheeler



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Noon - Midnight (Sun.)

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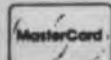
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### Some Like It Hot

A wide variety of chili recipes where entered Saturday in the first Aggieville Chili Cook-off. See Page 11.

### Weather

Sunny today, high 75 to 80. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low mid-40s. Sunny Thursday, high upper 70s to around 80.



Last year there was some doubt that Tim MacDonald would ever wear a K-State uniform again. See Page 11.

Wednesday  
September 30, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 27

# Kansas State Collegian

## Senate, campus undecided over Bork

### 'No opinion' tops nomination poll

By Candice Leonard  
Government Editor

While the Senate Judiciary Committee continues to examine the nomination of Robert Bork for U.S. Supreme Court justice, a poll of the campus revealed that almost half of the K-State community currently has no opinion on the nomination.

The undecided group comprised 49.5 percent of those polled. The respondents who had decided to support or oppose the nomination were nearly equally divided, with 21.7 percent supporting the nomination, and 28.8 percent saying they were opposed to Bork's nomination.

In a telephone survey conducted by the Collegian Sept. 24 and 25, par-

ticipants were asked: "Do you support, oppose or have no opinion about the Bork nomination?"

#### Related stories/Page 5

The sample population was chosen randomly through a counting method from the 1986 student phone directory. Therefore, freshmen were excluded from the survey unless they have the phone listing of a former student. The 1987 student directory is not yet printed.

The poll surveyed 312 females and 233 males — resulting in a polling of 43 percent females and 57 percent males.

Paul Nelson, statistics professor, said the margin of error for the total survey population is 4.3 percent in 19

times out of 20.

Ann Pollock, secretary for the Speech and Hearing Center in the speech department, said she was undecided.

"I haven't been following it closely enough," she said. "I'm not really into politics."

Some respondents said certain issues were the basis for their opinion.

"He's really opposed to women being equal, and I really think women should be equal," said Colleen Dalton, freshman in speech pathology and audiology.

"I would probably support Bork because my views tend to be more conservative," said Peggy Aeschliman, graduate in journalism and

mass communications. "For example, I support his anti-abortion views."

More females responded that they were undecided (53 percent) or opposed (32 percent) to the nomination than males who answered the poll in a similar manner.

The greater support for the nomination came from the males who were surveyed. While 30 percent of the men said they were supportive, only 15 percent of the women questioned said they would be in support of Bork.

When examining the figures for females and males separately, the survey's margin of error increases to roughly 6 percent, Nelson said.

## Praise given to Bork for conduct

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork was accused Tuesday of rewriting history to make himself "the hero of Watergate," while former Attorney General Elliot Richardson vigorously defended the Supreme Court nominee's conduct in the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor 14 years ago.

Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "I think the nation owes Robert Bork a substantial debt."

But members of the special prosecution team that investigated the Watergate scandal made it clear they felt otherwise.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's second-ranking Demo-

crat, said support for Bork's confirmation has slipped so much that "I think he's licked."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bork himself has been meeting with senators individually as part of the continuing effort to win confirmation.

Fitzwater also said President Reagan intends to lobby senators, personally as well as on the telephone.

"We have four or five weeks before the vote; there is plenty of time," he said.

The spokesman said Reagan is not considering whom he might nominate if Bork is rejected and "gets angry at the very thought of even mentioning a replacement."

At the hearings, which are nearing

an end in the same Senate room where the Watergate hearings were conducted, the Judiciary Committee heard once again differing versions of what occurred on Oct. 20, 1973, and in the following days.

On that Saturday night, in rapid succession, Richardson resigned rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Richardson's top deputy was fired and finally Bork, the third-ranking Justice Department official at the time, carried out Nixon's command.

Bork testified two weeks ago that after Cox was gone Bork immediately tried to find a strong new prosecutor to replace him and make sure the investigation would proceed.

But Henry Ruth and George

Frampton, members of the special prosecution team, challenged Bork's account on Tuesday.

"I don't want to see history rewritten just to confirm a Supreme Court justice," Ruth testified.

Frampton said that, in the wake of Cox's firing, Bork was "a leaf floating on a hurricane" and was at the mercy of the Nixon White House in determining the outcome of the Watergate probe.

"By 1987 he's claiming to be the hero of Watergate," Frampton said.

Ruth and Frampton questioned whether Bork had the inclination or power to replace Cox with a strong successor who would pursue the truth. They said Leon Jaworski, Cox's successor, was named because

■ See BORK, Page 5

## Lack of money delays remodeling of former post office location

By Brenda Badostain  
Collegian Reporter

Lack of funding has delayed the remodeling of the area once occupied by the campus post office, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

The area in Anderson Hall will eventually be used to expand the admissions office. However, that expansion won't occur anytime soon, Miller said, adding he has no projections for the cost of the project.

When the expansion is completed, it should improve traffic flow in the admissions area, he said.

"Part of the intention here, eventually, is to help reduce the congestion in that area (admissions)," he said. "It's like a maze — a lot of temporary structures, people crowded."

Miller said the admissions office doesn't give incoming students a particularly favorable impression.

"It's really pretty shabby; it's really the worst I've seen," he said. "Certainly it doesn't give a good first and lasting impression for the parents as well as the prospective students who come in to visit Kansas State."

Renovations will be a natural expansion of the admissions office, he said.

"There is already a door leading into that area (from admissions to the former post office area)," Miller said. "Years ago, apparently, it was closed off for some reason or another."

The campus post office was moved to Dykstra Hall in December 1986.

"We were very sensitive in the

relocation of this (post office) to serving the various patron needs," Miller said.

Dykstra was chosen not only because space was available in the building, but also because it is more physically centralized to the campus than Anderson, said Fred Ferguson, former director of physical facilities.

"If you look at the campus as a whole, you see that there isn't a lot of the campus on the north side, but in Dykstra's case, it is by far more centrally located physically than Anderson," Ferguson said.

Miller said the Dykstra complex is convenient in terms of where most people are, "especially for the people who are in the residence halls."

At least one K-State student agrees.

"I like it because it's a lot closer (to the residence halls) and it's easier to find," said David Schaefer, fifth-year student in architecture.

Miller said almost all the normal services such as buying stamps and mailing packages can be done at the Union. The postal service has also installed a mail-drop box between Anderson and the Union.

"We now have a balance approach. We have something in Dykstra which is very close to residence halls (and) the Union basically has a full service operation," he said. "We think it turned out very well."

Some students do not agree that the Union's services are the answer.

"The last time I was in the Union to get a stamp, the machines were broken and I had to walk all the way

■ See OFFICE, Page 14



### Sunlit drawing

Doug Huwer, freshman in architecture, finds enough sunlight coming through the trees on the north side of Anderson Hall Tuesday

afternoon to work on a sketch for his drawing and visual perception class.

Staff/Gary Lytle



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Firm says Hallmark copied

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Greeting card industry leader Hallmark Cards Inc. said in court Tuesday that it had copied cards made by a Colorado firm, but that it was not wrong to do so.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments on a preliminary injunction obtained by Blue Mountain Arts of Boulder, Colo., prohibiting Hallmark from producing 83 cards in its Personal Touch line.

"We copied the idea. We imitated. We emulated," Robert J. Sisk, an attorney representing Hallmark told a three-judge panel of the appeals court. "Under the law, there's nothing wrong with copying an idea."

Blue Mountain produced a series of cards noted for their homemade appearance, featuring emotional verse, watercolor art and rough paper with a torn edge.

The Personal Touch line developed by Hallmark had many of the same elements.

Blue Mountain alleged the Personal Touch line violated trademark laws, which are used to protect the packaging or look of a product. Hallmark contended greeting cards are not protected by trademark laws, but by copyright laws reserving a particular verse or art work.

"They just went out and — lock, stock and barrel — went out and bought 200 (Blue Mountain) cards and copied them," said Harry G. Melkonian, the attorney for Blue Mountain.

Blue Mountain also said that Hallmark tried to get the company to sell out and copied the greeting cards when Blue Mountain refused. Hallmark denied that allegation.

### CIA recruiting sparks protest

MADISON, Wis. — Three Central Intelligence Agency recruiters were sprayed with plastic foam as they left a University of Wisconsin campus building during a protest by about 25 people.

The protesters also removed items from the recruiters' briefcases and ripped up CIA literature while the recruiters were at lunch, said Sandra Arnn, director of the engineering college placement office.

The protesters, who were organized by the Progressive Student Network, occupied the engineering college's interviewing rooms for about a half-hour before leaving voluntarily Monday.

There were no arrests. But Lt. Phillip Dixon of the UW-Madison police and security department said charges could be brought against the protesters who sprayed the recruiters with the non-toxic plastic foam.

Arnn said the recruiters interviewed about 36 students.

The issue of CIA recruiting on campus has sparked a number of protests at UW-Madison during recent years.

### Belgrade party leader resigns

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Belgrade Communist Party leader Dragisa Pavlovic formally resigned his post Tuesday after he was ousted from the Serbian Central Committee last week, the state news agency Tanjug said.

Pavlovic was at the center of a feud in the traditionally fractious Serbian party.

Party officials were angered by Pavlovic's statements during a meeting with news media editors Sept. 11. During the interview, he suggested that Serbian nationalism is increasingly apparent in party-controlled Belgrade newspapers, provoking sentiment against ethnic Albanians.

### TV station to interview Hall

NORFOLK, Va. — Two southeastern Virginia television stations have rejected overtures from talent agents seeking a TV reporting job for Fawn Hall, the Iran-Contra affair secretary, but a third said it will interview her.

Hal Levenson, news director of NBC affiliate WAVY-TV in Portsmouth, said he plans to interview the former National Security Council secretary to gauge her commitment to journalism.

News directors at WAVY, CBS affiliate WTKR-TV in Norfolk and ABC affiliate WVEC-TV in Hampton received calls last week from the William Morris talent agency inquiring if they would hire Hall as a reporter. The area is close to Hall's parents' home in Annandale.

Stuart Zanger, news director at WVEC, said, "I told them I would call back if I was interested. I'm not interested. I'm not running a school of journalism here."

Carol Rueppel, WTKR news director, said she "told them if I had an interest I would call them back. If I call them back, I will say, 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

### 'Space program needs goals'

TUCSON, Ariz. — Former astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr., the command module pilot for the Apollo 12 moon mission, says America's space program needs new goals and leadership.

Gordon said the space program used to be very dynamic and was exciting, but now needs new goals, such as a Mars mission or a return to the moon.

"There's no purpose...goals have not been established," he said Monday.

Gordon, at Tucson to dedicate a new gymnasium at Green Fields Country Day School, was also the pilot of Gemini 11, an orbital rendezvous mission in 1966.

Gordon, now president of an engineering consulting firm in Glendale, Calif., also said there is a lack of strong support from the Reagan administration.

"A lack of goals and definition for a space station has put it in a bad light with Congress and the budgetary process," he said.

### Taylor not anxious to marry

NEW YORK — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who has been married seven times to six men, says she now enjoys being alone and is not anxious to get married again.

Despite rumors of blossoming romances with actor George Hamilton and publisher Malcolm Forbes, she says she's unhitched and happy since her last marriage, to Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

"This is the longest I've been single in my adult life," she said in an interview in the October issue of Vogue magazine.

"But I'm not looking to get married. That's a difference; I always needed a man in my life. Now, I enjoy time alone, the quiet moments."

"I'm learning to leave myself open and be receptive to new things. ...I'm sort of beginning to grow up," said Taylor, 55.

A star at age 12, she says she didn't have much of a childhood.

"I didn't see my first baseball game till last year. I never went to a senior prom. ...I wasn't a normal teen-ager. I wasn't doing the things my brother was doing or the girl across the street."

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST** meets at 2:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 225 for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current school year.

**GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY** deadline acceptance letters is Oct. 5.

**AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** can be picked up in Anderson 122. They are due Oct. 5.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** carnival today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

**APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT LECTURERS** are available in Anderson 112. Deadline for submitting them has been extended to today.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

### TODAY

**ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB** meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Greathouse at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic is "Financial and Operational Parameters Affecting Selection of Food Service Systems."

**CIVIL LIBERTIES ORGANIZATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** meets at 7:45 p.m. at University for Man.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a planning meeting.

### THURSDAY

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS** meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for a discussion on engineering ethics.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for a manual review and a written test.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 8 p.m. at ATO house.

**GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for program scheduling.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 to take yearbook pictures.

**SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL** meets at 5 p.m. in Union Student Government Services office. Representatives from all clubs are invited to attend. Rugby, men's and women's soccer, parachute, sailing and rodeo are required to attend.

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# Weber Hall renovation complete

By Shawn Dorsch  
Collegian Reporter

All offices, classrooms and labs have been completely renovated in Weber Hall, said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry.

The \$7.2 million renovation added 23,000 square feet of usable space to the hall, Hunt said.

He cited several reasons for the reconstruction of Weber.

"Enrollment (in the College of Agriculture) went up 400 or 500 percent since the building was built," he said. "Faculty in the College of Agriculture has increased four or five times."

"We needed teaching space designed for modern agriculture, and there was a major need for the expansion of research facilities," he added. Another reason for the Weber

reconstruction was the meat lab was not in full compliance with United States Department of Agriculture meat inspection requirements, Hunt said.

"In the old structure, we were in danger of not passing federal inspection which would have put us before the state board, and if we didn't pass that we could have been shut down," he said.

"A major improvement was made in not only the quantity (of Weber), but also the quality," Hunt said.

Simpson & Son Construction, Wichita, was the contractor and Gould Evans Partnership, Lawrence, was the designing architect for the project.

"Weber arena was not a part of the renovation project; just Weber Hall," Hunt said.

Several entrances to the building have been made handicapped acces-

sible, and a new entrance was added because of the east addition to Weber.

**"In the old structure, we were in danger of not passing federal inspection which would have put us before the state board, and if we didn't pass that we could have been shut down. A major improvement was made in not only the quantity (of Weber), but also the quality."**

—Melvin Hunt

Additional concrete and parking lot work still needs to be done, but the construction is not at that stage yet,

Hunt said, adding that the parking lot work will be a part of the K-State parking lot renovation plan.

The reconstruction of Weber started in January 1986. Hunt said faculty offices were moved out during spring break of 1986. Some of the faculty members are now sharing offices in Call Hall. Previously, their offices were in the basement of Moore Hall, but that space was needed for residents when the fall semester began.

Hunt says he thinks the faculty will move into the new offices in Weber sometime late this semester.

He and the other faculty members in the College of Agriculture are looking forward to their new offices, as are students.

"Nobody is more excited than the undergrads. They are anxious to get in and make use of the new facilities," he said.

## Pet ordinance to include 'cat leash law'

By Erwin Seba  
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners discussed the city's pet ordinance during their work session Tuesday afternoon.

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, told the commission the proposed ordinance, which contains a "cat leash law," was different from existing laws in Manhattan.

"The major differences that are in the proposed ordinance are that cats would be vaccinated, licensed and required to remain on the property of

the owner," Murphy said. "The Board of Health was not strongly unanimous on the last portion of that — that being a leash law for cats."

Murphy said the health board wrote the ordinance to unify animal regulations throughout Riley and Pottawatomie counties, both of which will use the new regional animal shelter supervised by the board.

Commissioner Richard B. Hayter was concerned that cats were not covered under current animal control ordinances.

"Right now the city has no control over cats," Hayter said.

Murphy explained the proposed law would make it easier for animal control officers to pick up stray cats.

"The argument in favor of the animal-at-large provision is that it is easier to enforce," Murphy said.

Even with the stray cat regulation, animal control officers would not chase after all stray cats, Murphy said.

"Technically, you are only going to get the cats that are being a nuisance that someone calls in a complaint on," he said.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock said he is not sure if the cat control

law was necessary.

"I guess the only thing I'm wavering on is the cat leash ordinance. On the other hand you're not going to have cat vigilantes chasing around after all the stray cats," Glasscock said.

"I hear the commission trying to keep this thing as simple as possible while trying to get some control," said Mayor Gene Klinger.

Following the discussion, City Manager Mike Conduff said city staff would begin drafting a final form of the ordinance.

## Senate votes to ban all Iranian imports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 98-0 Tuesday to ban all Iranian imports into the United States.

The United States has imported \$500 million to \$600 million worth of products annually from Iran in

recent years, according to the proposal offered by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Iranian oil sales to the United States are skyrocketing this year. The Commerce Department reported Monday that imports of oil and petroleum products from Iran went from

\$498 million in all of 1986 to \$819 million through July of 1987.

The vote attached the amendment to a pending bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the fiscal year which begins Thursday. The only senators not voting were two contenders for the Democratic presidential

nomination, Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois.

The Iranian shipments amount to more than 11 percent of the total oil imported by the United States in July, and that provided Iran with about one-third of its total oil revenues.

## ASK adopts plan for HERO program

By Karen Allen  
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas at K-State launched the organization's Higher Education Resource Operation — or HERO — campaign Tuesday at an all-campus press conference. HERO is a campaign by state university students in Kansas for continued excellence in higher education.

ASK's legislative assembly adopted the HERO program as its platform for the year, said Jennifer Leeds, junior in political science and ASK campus director.

Leeds encouraged students to take an active part in the program this fall. She said ASK has organized campus forums, receptions for legislators and letter-writing drives to increase public awareness of the campaign issues.

The culmination of the semester's events will be a HERO day in

mid-January, Leeds said, adding that ASK representatives from all universities will be in Topeka that day to lobby for the campaign.

"We can make a difference with the HERO campaign," Leeds said. "Actions we take now will improve the status of the University and the quality of life in Manhattan."

Those actions include supporting an endorsement of the Board of Regents "Margin of Excellence" program, she said.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, commented on the three-year funding program which is designed to make Kansas institutions more competitive with their peers.

"It is time to take a look at funding if we wish to remain a comprehensive research institution," Krause said.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 30, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## Bicyclists, motorists deserve equal respect

Two bicyclists have been sent to the hospital in the past three days due to car-bike accidents. This should be a warning to motorists: Pay attention.

While bicycle riders are supposed to obey the same rules of the road as automobile drivers, they might not. This does not, however, give motorists the right to hit a biker simply because they "didn't see the bicyclist" or "he wasn't obeying the rules anyway." As much care and attentiveness should be given to bicyclists as anybody else using or crossing Manhattan streets.

But, on the other hand, bicyclists should also remember to use the designated bike paths on campus.

People would look aghast and call

for at least a traffic citation if someone in a car decided to drive from Holtz Hall to Waters Hall via the sidewalks. Why should bicycle riders ignore those rules? They shouldn't.

Similar to the way a car is heavier and can cause serious damage to a bike and injury to a rider, bicycles can cause serious injury should they run into pedestrians.

Manhattan has a great deal of pedestrian and bicycle traffic, and everyone should feel safe in taking whatever mode of transportation they choose. If everyone stays alert and obeys the rules intended for their safety, there should be fewer accidents and less of a chance for injury.

## Football strike hurts game's loyal fans most

The NFL players' strike has spelled an end to football for now. Sure, the team owners are planning to still hold games, using what striking players call "scabs," but few will watch these games except for comic relief. By the way, if you have talent — any talent — the NFL needs you. No experience necessary.

While that may be stretching the situation just a little, there are many serious issues surrounding this non-serious subject. With the ill-fated USFL gone, the NFL has control again. It conspires to keep the salaries of the players down, a much easier task now that there is no competition. Players play for what the NFL pays or they don't play at all, because, like it or not, it's now the only game in town.

It's hard to feel sorry for these

players who make millions of dollars a year, but they do have some legitimate concerns. They don't like the fact that they can't sell their services to the highest bidder — known in sports lingo as free agency.

The owners say they don't want to compete against each other for players, an interesting contradiction given their business and the capitalistic environment in which it survives.

But what about the poor fans? They are now forced to do other things on Sunday afternoons, not to mention Monday nights. So you boys better resolve your differences fast, or you might find that people have found better things to do on weekends, like discovering themselves.

## Letters

### Individual impact

Editor,

I was pleased to read Michael Nichols' article on Amnesty International. Too many people are unaware of the crimes committed against humanity every day. Those who are aware believe they can't do anything about it. How many times have you heard, "But I'm only one person. What can I do?"

You can help free a prisoner of conscience. You can help feed and care for that prisoner's family. You can help abolish torture. It doesn't take any heroic act or Herculean effort. It can take as little as a letter a month. Your letter along with millions of others create enough political pressure on governments to reduce prison sentences, to provide better, more humane treatment of prisoners, and in many cases to free political prisoners. It may seem unreal or overly optimistic that one letter a month from one individual could have such widespread effects, but it's true.

Amnesty International, through its letter writing efforts, petitions and special campaigns, has proven itself to be the most impartial, accurate and effective protector of the human condition. It's important that we realize that civil liberties and human rights must be fought for. Although guaranteed here in the United States, violations of civil and human rights are brought before courts daily. And in other countries where there are not these constraints on the government, human rights are even more endangered.

So join Amnesty. Or at least make it your business to know what's going on in the

world. You may be surprised.

Mary Hale  
sophomore in history

### Players slighted

Editor,

Re: Pat McGranahan's scathing condemnation of studious football players.

While being sympathetic to Pat's suffering, I do not think his letter is deserved. It conjures up all sorts of stereotypes of athletes that just aren't always true.

First realize that not all football players are required to spend time in the library. Only freshmen, transfers and players having a bit of difficulty in their studies must "do time" in Farrell. If there is a problem being caused, be sure that it isn't representative of the entire team. I am confident that the players I know have never accosted any women. Come now, Pat. That's quite a weighty allegation.

Second, the noise problem (which I admit does exist) is not caused exclusively by football guys. Dorm residents, frat men and other campus factions are equally deserving of Pat's wrath.

Finally, if the noise is such a problem for Pat, why doesn't he ask the "offending parties" to hush up? Granted, some players cut an imposing figure, but they are human. Ask and ye shall receive! If all else fails, he could speak to a library official rather than aggravating some rather large men. Surely he isn't that frightened. (But maybe he should be....)

Lyle Tuck  
sophomore in secondary education

# Financing education

## College plan needs second look

In the midst of what promises to become a knock-down, drag-out battle for the limited funds of this state, yet another contender has entered the ring. In a recent letter to the Holton Recorder (my hometown newspaper), and presumably other papers across the state, Paul D. Adams, a member of the State Board of Education, outlines the board's proposal to the legislature calling for an increase in the level of state funding of community colleges from 25 percent to 40 percent of their costs. He argues that this will result in a decreased financial burden on the counties.

When the concept of the community college was first conceived, it was envisioned as a local institution, supported by and serving the county or community in which it was located. Residents of the area would be able to receive an inexpensive post-secondary education, and the institution could provide certain services for that community.

Adams states in his letter that the mission of the community college has changed significantly. He says they are no longer "serving a limited community as they began." Unfortunately, this appears to be true. Community colleges are no longer "community" colleges. Adams says that "during the past four decades, these institutions have grown significantly."

While the institutions may see this as progress, the communities they were created to serve are getting left out in the proverbial cold. The institutions want to emphasize that they have assumed many roles of statewide significance. But is this loss of original mission really something to be bragged about?

If the legislature were to concede that the

### Commentary



**DOUG FOLK**  
Collegian Columnist

role and mission of today's community college warranted increased state support, a comprehensive long-term plan including improvement, consolidation and elimination of programs and entire institutions would be a must. The system as it stands today is in dire need of coordination among the community colleges themselves and with the state universities.

Geographically, the community college system is an unjustifiable mess. The locations of these institutions seems to have resulted from politics, tradition and the direction of the wind. Pull out a Kansas map sometime and look at the locations of community colleges Allen County (in Iola), Neosho County (in Chanute), Independence, Labette (in Parsons), Coffeyville and Fort Scott. Almost a third (six of 19) of the Kansas community colleges are located in this small section of southeast Kansas. And Butler County (in El Dorado) and Cowley County (in Arkansas City) aren't too far away.

The quality and type of programs offered by community colleges are other areas in

need of work. Most community colleges in Kansas apparently offer a high level of academic instruction. But there are one or two that just aren't getting the job done. For example, students attending these institutions remark how much easier classes are there than in high school. Then, these same students transfer to a state university, find themselves totally unprepared for the classwork and flunk out.

Another situation that frequently arises is the student wishing to transfer to a state university who ends up losing a large amount of credits, simply because the programs of the community college differed from the requirements of the university. Although not entirely the fault of the community college, this problem would need to be addressed in a state-coordinated system.

When the people of Kansas judge the merits of this proposal, they need to consider the possibility of decreased community identification with the colleges, and what impacts this will have on the community. They must also think hard about where the money is really coming from.

It sounds nice to say that the money will be coming from the state and not us, but in reality the funds will either have to be drawn from other areas of the state budget — probably from other areas of the education budget — or they will have to come from increased revenues, i.e. taxes. If the people do decide to support this shift, they need to be sure that it is accompanied by a responsible coordinating plan, and that politics, influence or status quo don't interfere with an effective system of statewide education.



Biden in 1998

## Students aren't totally helpless

You are standing in a line that stretches from the basement of Farrell Library to the second floor stairwell. Your completed schedule is in your hand — each class containing five of your closest and most intelligent friends, and no courses before 10:30 a.m. After triumphantly reaching the enrollment center at some time during the day, the computer-terminal person regretfully informs you all sections of Introduction to Underwater Basket Weaving — the only class you need to graduate — are closed. Why? Well, there are only two sections offered next semester, although twelve were offered previously. You know, budget cuts.

How often have members of the student population been confronted with this brick wall? Those students in journalism and mass communications, for example, believe their degrees are in jeopardy as their department lost its accreditation this summer. The K-State Union may be forced to raise its prices more as a result of the Institutional Support Fee, and Farrell Library is reputed to be one of the worst in the Big Eight.

These are not all the problems associated with budget cuts, but I am certain you get the idea. Most students and faculty turn to the administration in their frantic search for a scapegoat. Bureaucratic red tape and office

### Commentary



**JENNIFER LEEDS**  
Guest Columnist

politics, however, are only a small part of a much larger problem in Kansas higher education.

The Kansas Legislature has not made a commitment to the state's university system, in particular the Regent's Institutions (KSU, KU, PSU, ESU, FHSU and WSU). Legislators in Topeka do not believe students are a significant constituency; that is, students do not care enough to vote a legislator out of office for his views on funding state universities. So next time you are sitting around getting incensed because you have an 8:05 class and will be graduating a year later than you anticipated, don't sigh and say, "I wish those student government people would do some-

thing about this." Students should ensure they will receive a quality education, one with well-funded programs and services.

Now you are thinking the only way K-State will receive any substantial funding is if a graduate invents something on a par with perforated paper and makes a million dollars. That individual then decides he or she was inspired by the Kansas State University environment and leaves all the wealth to our esteemed institution of higher learning.

Since the chance of all the above transpiring is slim, it is the responsibility of the University community to increase state funding for higher education.

This semester, a group of concerned students, faculty, alumni and administration have organized to form HERO — The Higher Education Rescue Operation. We are planning events in the next few months designed to make legislators in Topeka more aware of the problems in the state university system. This effort is being coordinated at Regent's Institutions statewide, and you, yes you, can be a part of this huge campaign. Attend the events planned for this semester, write a letter to your state legislator or even make a trip to Topeka with the HERO delegation.

Jennifer Leeds is ASK campus director for K-State.



# Manhattan Right to Life supports Court nominee

**By Candice Leonard**  
Government Editor

If the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court is not approved by the Senate, Billye Martin believes "a very bad precedent" would be set. Martin is the founder of the Manhattan Right to Life organization.

"He might or might not do anything that makes a difference to our group," Martin said. "But that should not be the reason for or against his appointment."

Martin said the approval process should not place so much emphasis on the politics surrounding the nomination, but rather should be based solely on Bork's qualifications as a judicial officer.

"The Senate should only deny (the appointment) if there's not a qualified choice," she said. "It should not be because of his personal or political views."

The Right to Life group in Manhattan is supporting Bork's nomination, Martin said, because it thinks Bork will effectively balance the Supreme Court.

"We're for him because we think the Court has leaned dramati-

cally in a liberal direction," Martin said. "It has operated on an anti-family viewpoint, and we think Bork will help balance the scales."

Martin pointed out she did not have high hopes for an overturned ruling by the Court on the Roe vs. Wade decision, the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

"We think it's unconstitutional, and he probably does too," she said. "We think it will be turned back to the state legislatures." Martin said this would allow each state to individually decide on the abortion-on-demand law.

Martin said "the other side" is portraying Bork as a radical, yet she does not think his record shows evidence of that.

"I think he's moderate," Martin said. "It's a very good appointment. Our president is intelligent enough to know that the appointment of some ultra-conservative wouldn't be approved."

Martin criticized the recent efforts to use the media as a political tool, and said she thought the issue was "being blown way out of proportion."

"There's been a lot of media hype about his discrimination

against women," Martin said. "But, I haven't seen any evidence of that."

To show their support of Bork, members of Martin's group were part of the demonstration in front of McCain Auditorium Sept. 8 for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's, R-Kan., Landon Lecture three weeks ago.

"We always turn out whenever Nancy Kassebaum is in town because she has not been supportive of her president or her party's stance on the life issue," Martin said. "We want her to support more pro-family legislation."

Because Kassebaum has indicated her support of the Bork nomination, the pro-life group wanted to be at the lecture to encourage her to maintain that stance, Martin said.

"We wanted her to know we're pleased," she said, adding that the Right to Life group saw it as a good sign when the National Organization for Women also picketed.

"Kassebaum is probably still pro-choice," Martin said. "If she is, then that says something if she's still willing to approve Bork. What do they really have to protest?"

# NOW opposes Bork

## 'U.S. could digress 20 years'

**By Stacey Schumacher**  
Collegian Reporter

The slowing, stagnant movement of women's rights could continue for the next 15-20 years if Robert Bork is confirmed as a justice to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Phyllis Wisneski, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"There has been a slowing of women's, gays' and minorities' rights over the last six years since Reagan came into office," said Wisneski. "We'll continue to see this if Bork is elected to the Supreme Court."

NOW opposes Bork's nomination because "he has clearly demonstrated he has conservative viewpoints," Wisneski said, and he will quickly decide an issue if his viewpoint would be served.

"He uses judicial restraint when it serves his viewpoint," she said. "He said that you should take away restraints on businesses because it interferes with private domain and private enterprise, but yet he doesn't feel it is 'private domain' when discussing contraceptives."

Wisneski said if Bork is confirmed

to the Supreme Court, there is "a great possibility" of abortion becoming illegal, and affirmative action moving backward.

"I see us going backward about 20 years, and we'll have to fight even harder for what we've lost," she said.

"He said that the original intention of ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) wasn't that the government didn't have the right to discriminate, but that the court didn't have the right to establish legal precedent in private domain," she said. "Basically, he's giving the public the right to discriminate and, given the choice, they will."

Wisneski said that when restrictions and limitations are put on people, the whole society feels the effects.

"We may not see much change in Kansas, because it's pretty conservative out here," Wisneski said. "But you're going to see a lot of changes in some of the other areas of the country."

NOW conducted a demonstration outside McCain Auditorium Sept. 8, when Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., gave her Landon Lecture. The group wanted to persuade the Kansas

senator to vote against Bork, Wisneski said.

In responding to a question about the nomination, however, Kassebaum indicated she would vote to approve Bork as a justice to the Supreme Court at this point.

"Well, I guess the demonstration didn't serve a lot with Kassebaum, but I think it raised a lot of awareness on campus," Wisneski said. "I had people asking me, 'Who's Bork?'"

The biggest problem concerning Bork's nomination, according to Wisneski, is the general lack of awareness about the issue.

"People don't know what's going on. People don't understand until it hurts them personally," she said. "College-age women have grown up having equal rights and they don't realize what they can lose."

Wisneski said Bork's election is pending on the media's treatment of the issue, because she believes the media can be used to influence people's decisions.

"The media needs to give information to the public so that people can make informed decisions, not just based on hearsay," she said.

# Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Nixon administration bowed to "a firestorm" of public opinion and congressional pressure.

Elsewhere at the Capitol, Cranston

said Bork's support is slipping steadily.

"According to my latest head count, 49 senators are likely to vote against Bork, and 40 are likely to vote for him, leaving 11 unpredictable," said Cranston, D-Calif. He said that represented a loss of five

favorable votes since a headcount before Bork began testifying.

Also Tuesday, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said the Judiciary Committee would be ducking its responsibility if it sent Bork's nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation to confirm or reject

him.

"I want to vote on it, vote up or down. Every senator knows he will have a large segment of the state opposed to the way he votes," said Leahy, a committee member.

Leahy told reporters he disagrees with a suggestion by Senate Majority

Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that the committee should conclude its deliberations on Bork without taking a position on whether he should be approved.

Byrd, also a committee member, said he wants to withhold judgment on Bork until the nomination fight

reaches the Senate floor.

Besides Byrd, there are three other committee members who say they are undecided — Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

The committee expects to conclude its hearings Wednesday.

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## Ambassadors find official job duties varied, yet hectic

By Paula Selby  
Collegian Reporter

During the past year, Jada Allerheilgen, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Mark Buyle, senior in marketing, have done more than the average K-State student.

Buyle and Allerheilgen have served as K-State's Ambassadors. They will be giving up their positions to newly elected ambassadors at K-State's Homecoming Oct. 17.

"Our official title is a representative of the student body to both alumni and prospective students," Buyle said. "There are a lot of alumni gatherings that are held on campus, throughout the state and throughout the nation. It's just our responsibility to go and keep the alumni informed of what's happening (at the University) and to give them the student's perspective of what's happening. They want to know what the students are doing."

"For the prospective students, we just go out and tell them what a great place K-State is," he said. The ambassadors said their responsibilities varied throughout the year.

"We worked with the Alumni Association and New Student programs," Allerheilgen said. "We helped out on a lot of University functions toward the last part of fall."

The ambassadors have attended even more events this year than usual due to President Jon Wefald's emphasis on recruitment, they said. They worked more with admissions representatives because additional funds were available this year.

"I think that's the biggest thing we did — we went out and actually recruited students because more opportunity was there," Buyle said.

The ambassadors pointed out the new importance the Alumni Association has taken on in working with ambassadors.

"I think this year there were a lot more alumni gatherings," Buyle

said. "It seems like Amy Button Renz, Lew Jene Schneider and the Alumni Association have been trying to get people around the state excited, so we had a lot more events to go to."

"In a lot of the alumni events now, they are bringing in prospective students also," Allerheilgen said.

This allows the students an inside view of K-State, she said. Not only can the students meet people at K-State, but the alumni can show them the kind of pride they have in the University they attended.

Buyle said anyone can apply to be an ambassador, provided they have attended K-State for one year.

He said the ambassador selection committee looks for students who know a lot about the University; thus, ambassadors are usually juniors or seniors.

Buyle and Allerheilgen share one characteristic setting them apart from other ambassadors in the past — they are both from Manhattan.

"It's good to say 'We weren't set on coming to K-State.' We had our doubts just like any other student," Allerheilgen said.

"I also think it helped a lot that we were able to give the pros and cons (to prospective students) of living at home or living in a dorm," she said.

Buyle and Allerheilgen said they met a wide cross-section of students through their trips around the state and the open houses the University hosts.

"There are so many people coming from small towns and large towns," Allerheilgen said. "You have (to be able) to adapt to their needs, interests and what they need from a University."

Both ambassadors said they have enjoyed and learned from their experiences during the last year.

"Overall it's very interesting," Allerheilgen said. "I would do it again in a second. I loved getting out, meeting people and having the chance to help people."

## Soviet leader Gorbachev returns to public sight following absence

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After seven weeks out of public view and with the Soviet capital buzzing about his long absence, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev resurfaced Tuesday for a Kremlin meeting with a French delegation.

The 56-year-old Communist Party chief was last seen in public Aug. 7, when he received a group of American teachers of Russian language in Moscow. His whereabouts was a main topic of conversation among foreigners and their Soviet contacts.

His prolonged absence prompted reports by some foreign newspapers that either he or his wife, Raisa, were ailing. Soviet officials repeatedly said Gorbachev was on vacation.

Gorbachev met Tuesday morning with a group of 370 French politicians, clergymen, cultural figures and other members of the "Initiative 87" visit to Moscow.

French television, which had a

cameraman and correspondent present during a photo session, showed Gorbachev smiling and gesturing as he listened to a speech by the delegation leader, former Socialist Premier Pierre Mauroy.

Mauroy told The Associated Press after the two-hour meeting that Gorbachev seemed "in excellent health and in good form."

He said the Soviet leader remarked that he had been working on a book during his monthlong vacation.

Reporters at the picture-taking said Gorbachev was apparently referring to a book scheduled to be published simultaneously this fall in the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Harper & Row, the U.S. publishing house, announced last week that it will print Gorbachev's book, titled "Perestroika: Our Hopes For Our Country And The World."

Perestroika is the Russian word for restructuring, and has more widely been used to describe the changes

that have occurred in the Soviet Union since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev told reporters at a regular news briefing that reports Gorbachev had been ill were "false and nonsense, and have absolutely no grounds."

However, the long absence was uncharacteristic of Gorbachev, who has been in the public eye regularly since becoming party general secretary.

His disappearance became the talk of Moscow, which had seen Gorbachev's three predecessors — Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko — vanish from view and then die.

Last week, the West German newspaper Bild reported without attribution that Gorbachev had been stricken by food poisoning in what might have been an assassination attempt.

The Swedish newspaper Express-

en said Sunday that Raisa Gorbachev had been seriously ill with complications following an appendectomy.

Tuesday editions of the Spanish newspaper El Pais quoted unidentified Soviet diplomatic sources as saying Gorbachev suffered two heart attacks, one in August and the other in September.

The Spanish daily also quoted Alexander Medvedev, the press attaché at the Soviet Embassy in Madrid, as saying Gorbachev's lack of public activity was due to a change in the handling of his schedule.

"Now he will only make public appearances when he has to make a statement or for some serious business," Medvedev was quoted as saying.

Pyadyshev told reporters in Moscow that Gorbachev had been on vacation from Aug. 24 to Sept. 24.

When asked about Raisa Gorbachev's health, Pyadyshev said: "I want to assure you that the whole Gorbachev family feels just fine."

## Bush tours Nazi camps of 'horrible past'

By The Associated Press

OSWIECIM, Poland — A somber Vice President George Bush on Tuesday toured Nazi concentration camps where 4 million people died, and expressed the hope that the children of the future "be spared the agony of this horrible past."

Both the vice president and his wife, Barbara, were visibly moved as their Polish guide, who was imprisoned at the Auschwitz camp for five

years, explained how the Nazis systematically and sadistically gassed or shot their victims.

Walking together under threatening skies, the Bushes saw the small, dark cells where prisoners were left to die standing up, the gas chambers where millions of men and women were killed and the "Wall of Death" where victims were shot through the head.

"They're big on crematoriums, there's one over here, one over

there," Bush said grimly as he walked past the crumbling ruins of the building where the Nazis burned their victims' bodies.

Bush, completing a four-day visit to Poland, placed a floral wreath at a stone memorial in nearby Birkenau. "Never again. The American people," said a white ribbon attached to the wreath.

Signing a guest book, Bush quoted a saying, "In remembrance lies the secret of redemption."

He added, "May the children of the future be spared the agony of this horrible past."

During his stay in Poland, the vice president met with government officials, church leaders and leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union movement.

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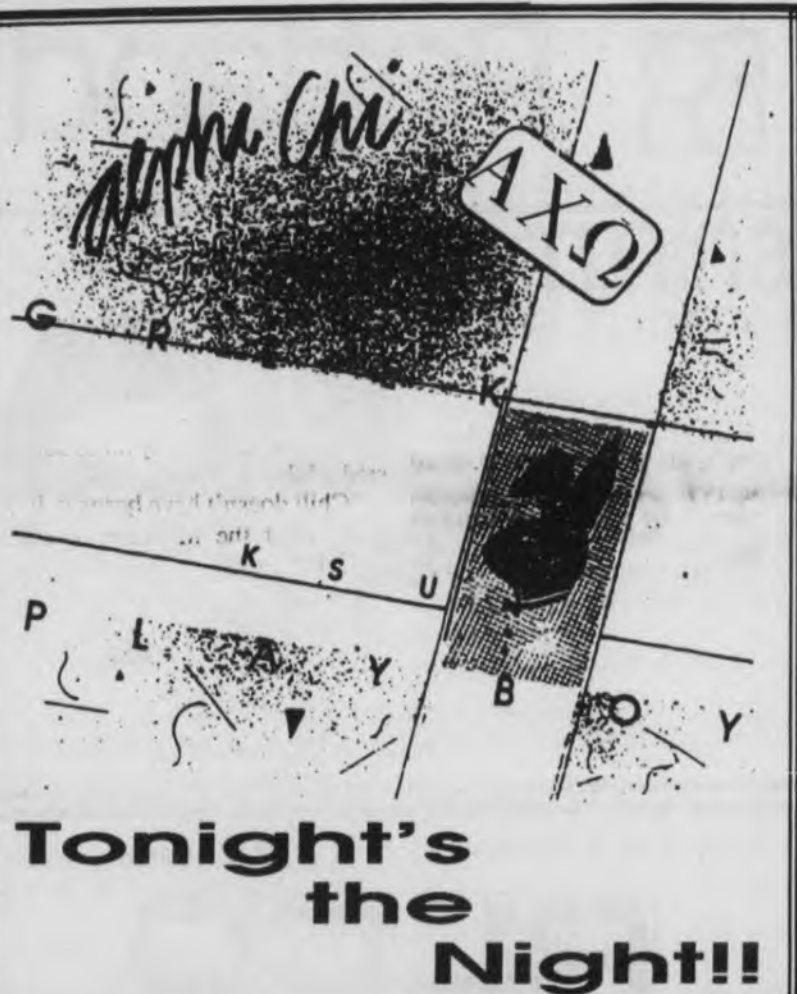


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# Food Wednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 30, 1987 ■ Page 7

## Chili cooks dish it up hotter than ever

Perhaps the screaming fire engine that rushed past Aggieville that morning should have warned judges what they were getting themselves into that afternoon, but somehow they missed their cue.

They approached the four tables with the 15 chili entries placed in their respective categories: competition, living groups, homestyle and speciality. Pulling their sombreros a little lower on their head, they began the task at hand.

Several pitchers of ice water later,

the judging at the first Aggieville Chili Cook-off was complete.

"You don't want to make it too hot in a competition, because then the judges can't taste the chili," said entrant Tom Wheatley, Manhattan.

But, that's not to say that there weren't plenty of peppers to be found in Aggieville last Saturday.

"Peppers, lots of peppers. Every imaginable kind of pepper," said Mark Smith, sophomore in horticulture, of the ingredients in his chili.

But other than the full-range of

spices and seasonings, each of the 15 cooks had that little something to make their's a prize winner.

"Put in anything that burns," said Carrie Garcia, senior in political science. "But, I do have a rot gut."

"A molcahett (mexican grinder)," she said. "It's essential so that you can smash the peppers, onions and garlic. When they're smashed it releases the flavor more than if they were just cut up."

"I'm using just a little bit of chocolate and peanut butter in mine," said

Debra Hubbard, cook for the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. "You'll find that Mexicans put chocolate in a lot of their sauces."

Other groups were less scientific in their approach to chili cooking.

"Just give it a lot of lovin'," said the five alumni from Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"The guys at work (the Manhattan fire station) like to sweat. They like it hot," said Ewing Evans, Manhattan.

A variety of meats were used by competitors. Some used chicken, others tried hand-cut steak and pork. "We've marinated our meat in catalina dressing," said Mike Walker, chef for the University Inn.

"Our meat is also special," Smith said. "I sent a few friends to Lawrence last night to get what they thought was prime Jay Bird. Well, to say the least it was gristly. But, we're going to make do."

Quality lean meat will improve the chili's flavor, said Bud Coxs, consulting chef from Austin, Texas, to the Lone Star Cafe.

"The better the grade of meat, the less cooking time it takes," he said.

"My secret ingredient? If I told you, it wouldn't be secret," Evans said. "But, let's just say that it's the meat I'm using that's special."

The judges must have agreed since Evans won first place in the homestyle category.

"Boy do I feel good," he shouted to the crowd as he strutted to get his plaque.

And he had every reason to. All 15 of the entrants did.

Starting as early as 8 a.m., the cooks prepared and cooked their entries on-site. The final products were judged at 3 p.m.

Chefs often stopped to explain to spectators why their chili was different from what is many times considered chili.

"Chili doesn't have beans in it. At least, what the Mexicans consider chili doesn't. We wouldn't consider that chili though," said Pat Bell, Manhattan.

For that reason, chili prepared in



the competition category was void of beans or spaghetti.

The contest's official cooking rules define competition chili according to the International Chili Society rules. "Any kind of meat or combination of meats cooked with chili peppers, various other spices, and other ingredients with the exception of items such as beans or spaghetti, which are strictly forbidden," it states.

**"Our meat is also special. I sent a few friends to Lawrence last night to get what they thought was prime Jay Bird. Well, to say the least it was gristly. But, we're going to make do."**

—Mark Smith

The homestyle category allows beans, but specialty chili is cooked with starches other than beans. Entries in the living group competition are fraternities, residence halls and sororities cooking in any of the

three categories.

All of the chefs agreed that the first requirement to create good chili is patience.

"The longer it cooks the better it tastes," Hubbard said. "But, be sure to have a lot of homegrown ingredients also."

A majority of the chefs suggested that cooks pass the time with friends drinking and having fun.

"The more beer you drink the better it tastes," said Bell.

"Cooking chili is a serious business," Coxs said. "You should always go back and taste your chili and make sure it's coming along how you want it."

First-time cooks should be sure not to over-season their chili, he said.

While some recipes were handed down from Indian scouts on the Oklahoma Territory, others had been obtained from sisters the day before the competition.

"Well, we've never tried this recipe before," said Walker.

But despite everything, cooking chili is a simple matter of finesse.

**Stories by Janet Swanson  
Photos by Chris Assaf**

## Crowd creates 'hot' mood

A pepper eating contest, spirit and apron awards, and children swinging sticks at pinatas set the scene for the First Aggieville Chili Cook-off.

Participants in the pepper eating contest said that bragging rights were what they were after, but the \$25 provided an incentive.

Seven hot bannana peppers and one minute later, Scott Howard, Manhattan, had clinched those rights and the money.

After a short beauty pageant, Ewing Evans, Manhattan, was crowned Mr. Potent Chili Pepper and Violet Garcia, Manhattan, was named Ms. Chili pepper. They were both awarded \$200 in gift certificates from members of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Malo Macho y Mexican also won \$25 for the Best Apron award, as did Rock-a-Belly Deli for the Best Booth Award. Pettie's Porkers won a keg of Stroh's beer and \$25 for winning the Most Spirited Group and Best Name categories.

Rip & Mo's was the overall winner in the cook-off, with Lone Star XXX first runner-up.

First place in the competition chili category was Lone Star XXX, second place went to Malo Macho y Mexican and third place was won by the University Inn.

First place in the specialty chili category was Kappa Kappa Gamma, second was Phi Delta Theta alumni and third was Alpha Tau Omega.



Kenny Tan, senior in electrical engineering, finds out how hot hot banana peppers are. Tan tied for second in the pepper eating contest.



A little tequila is all Carrie Garcia, senior in political science, needs to make her Malo Macho y Mexicano chili perfect. Her chili placed second in its category at the Chilifest Saturday in Aggieville.

### Gut-wrenching, prize-winning recipes

#### University Inn's Four Alarm Chili Third place in competition chili

3 onions  
5 tomatoes  
4 green peppers  
2 cups cilantro  
1 lime's juice  
24 ounces beer  
¼ cup tequila  
¼ cup butter  
1 no. 10 can of tomato paste  
¼ cup red wine vinegar  
4 pounds chicken meat  
4 pounds flank steak  
3 teaspoons garlic  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
3 teaspoons cumin  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1½ teaspoon oregano

3 teaspoons beef base  
4 green chilies  
1½ tablespoons durkey hot sauce

Marinate the meat in catalina dressing. Combine all of the ingredients but the meat and simmer over a medium heat for two hours. Brown the meat, thinly slice and add to the sauce. Simmer for another hour.

Makes three gallons.

**Come and get it  
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*First place in  
living groups chili*

3½ pounds ground chuck roast  
3 white onions  
½ large green bell pepper

½ large red bell pepper  
13 garlic cloves  
4 fresh jalapeno peppers  
1 tablespoon paprika  
1½ tablespoon cumin  
4 tablespoons chili pepper  
1 tablespoon cayenne pepper  
3 tablespoons durkey red hot sauce

Braise the meat with all of the ingredients and let it cook for 30 minutes. Add 1 quart of water mixed with 2 tablespoons of beef base.

Add 1 quart of red kidney beans with 1 quart of chef style canned tomatoes. Combine and simmer for as long as possible.

If time allows, refrigerate and allow the grease to rise to the top. Remove the grease, reheat and serve.

## Rid your kitchen of fats: Throw out the Twinkies

Lurking in your kitchen may be some of your hips' worst nightmares — chocolate covered Oreos, Ding Dongs, cupcakes, and worst yet, Mom's homemade chocolate cake.

Not a pretty sight for those of you who run to the recreation center weekly to

### Food for Thought



**SUSAN  
STAGGENBORG**  
Features  
Editor

jiggle those nasty pounds off your body. It is hardly worth the run if you continue to stock your kitchen or dorm room with potato chips and Twinkies.

The best place to start ridding your food supply of these future fat deposits is to throw out all of those tempting "foods" and start all over.

Shop for foods lower in calories. Buy more fruit, and eliminate the need to snack by not providing the snacks. It is a hard thing to do. Going cold turkey from chocolate covered peanuts to yogurt covered raisins is not my idea of a food feast either.

After recovering from the less than exciting trip to the grocery store, take a look at new and different ways to prepare the

normal foods you keep on hand. Magazines are full of low-calorie versions of everyday meals.

Buy chicken, fish and red meats — the leaner cuts, of course.

It has also been reported that the equipment used to prepare your meals can partially determine the calories. Use the kind requiring less oil and fats and thus, lowering the caloric content.

Weighing your food is much like weighing your body. You hate to do it, but you need to in order to guide you in your weight-loss venture. A kitchen scale will help keep the calories in check and the portions down. Do not weigh fudge sundaes or cakes.



# ECM's minister new to position, enjoys students

By Brad Fanshier  
Collegian Reporter

The Rev. Al Zimmerman returned to Manhattan Aug. 1 to do what he loves — work with students.

"I like to help students grow," Zimmerman said of his new position as campus minister at Ecumenical Christian Ministries Inc. "I can't think of anything I'd rather do than be in campus ministry."

**"I like to have fun. The problem is that when there is suffering in the world it's hard to have fun knowing other people don't have it so well."**

—The Rev. Al Zimmerman

Zimmerman first came to Manhattan in 1969 with his family from Louisville, Ky., where he was a student at the University of Kentucky. He transferred to K-State where he met his wife, Cindy. Zimmerman graduated in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in history and secondary education.

After graduation, Zimmerman and his wife worked in the Manhattan area until they "got tired of the rat-race," he said.

"We had a house on the lake, but it seemed like we worked all the time to pay for it," he said.

The couple then began traveling around the country.

"We saw about every friend and relative we ever had," Zimmerman said. "We went from Maine to Florida."

In 1980 he returned to Louisville to attend a Presbyterian seminary. He interned as a campus minister at Oregon State University. After graduation from seminary, he became minister of the Presbyterian Church

in Odessa, Mo.

Zimmerman heard about the opening at ECM at K-State and applied.

The best part of his new job is working with students, he said.

"I like it when people keep questioning things and keep growing. And that's what college is all about," he said.

Zimmerman also enjoys the youthful spirit of the college campus.

"I like to have fun," he said. "The problem is that when there is suffering in the world it's hard to have fun knowing other people don't have it so well."

He entered the ministry to help people and improve the world. As a teenager, he was influenced by the turmoil of the '60s and the Vietnam War.

"I can remember watching Huntley-Brinkley and every night they would say how many Americans were killed and how many communists were killed. It was a weird time," he said.

Zimmerman credits his father, also a Presbyterian minister, with a strong influence on his career decision.

However, Zimmerman's attitude toward religion is somewhat unconventional.

"We're not so much concerned with saving souls for a future life as we are with making life good in this world," he said.

ECM has several things for students. Sunday supper is very popular, especially with residence hall members since the food centers do not serve meals Sunday evenings, he said.

The meals are followed by programs ranging from the Soviet Union to environmental problems. ECM also holds movie nights, sponsors concerts in the Catskeller, and fields intramural teams.



The Rev. Al Zimmerman is happy to be back at K-State and to be campus minister at Ecumenical Christian Ministries Inc.

## Survey plans made to check radiation

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will soon begin a routine aerial survey of background radiation in a 100-square-mile area that includes the Wolf Creek nuclear generating station, a plant spokesman said Tuesday.

Ron Smith, spokesman for the Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp., said the NRC survey will take

about two weeks. Its purpose is to measure existing radiation to establish a base line, he said.

The effort is part of an ongoing research and environmental radiation monitoring program the NRC has been conducting for more than 20 years, Smith said. No date for the survey has been set.

A helicopter flying at an altitude of 300 feet will carry instruments to measure and map radiation.



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## Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Off Campus

Oct. 1: Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Off Campus

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## U.S. ships escort tanker toward gulf

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships on Tuesday escorted a Kuwaiti tanker toward a major Persian Gulf shipping channel where British mine sweepers were searching for explosives believed planted by Iran.

U.S. officials said the Navy would respond strongly if Iran continued "intensified" war activities they said increased after U.S. helicopters attacked an Iranian minelayer.

"We're not looking at routine

operations," said one U.S. source who spoke on condition of anonymity. But he said the Navy's gulf-based resources were already seriously strained.

Iraq said its warplanes attacked a ship off Iran and bombed a weapons and ammunition factory in the suburbs of Tehran, a large power plant near the Iran-Soviet border and an oil pumping station in the south.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a number of people were killed in the raids and in

Iraqi shelling of the southern cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan. It said Iranian artillery shelled the southern Iraqi port city of Basra in retaliation.

The United States began to escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait insists it is neutral.

On Sept. 21, the Navy attacked and captured the landing craft Iran Ajr and said it was caught in the act

of laying mines. Iran said the vessel was not carrying any military cargo and vowed revenge.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, back in Washington after a trip to the gulf, said Tuesday that the United States would not hesitate to attack any other Iranian vessel caught sowing mines.

Iran's Foreign Ministry said similar statements by Weinberger on Friday in Bahrain were "hostile and provocative."

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# Indians fascinate Germans



Pat O'Brien, professor of anthropology, recently returned from Germany where she instructed a minicourse last June at the University of Munich about the ancient cultural systems of plains Indians.

## Professor teaches minicourse

By Stacey Schumacher  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas — the land of adventure, romance and the plains Indians.

"This is the view Germans have of the plains," said Patricia J. O'Brien, professor of social anthropology and social work. "It's all a matter of a point of view."

O'Brien taught a minicourse on the ancient cultural systems of plains Indians to German students last June at the University of Munich.

"They (the German people) have a long tradition of interest of the Indians on the plains," O'Brien said. "Their vision of the Indian is the plains warrior."

O'Brien knew of the Germans' interest in the plains Indians, and after talking with visiting German professor Horst Helle, director of sociology at the University of

Munich, she decided she wanted to teach a class about the plains Indians in Germany.

"The Germans played an early intellectual role in the study of the plains Indians, and I knew that. I also knew something about plains Indians and their pre-history," she said. "I thought it would be neat to go to the University of Munich. So I wrote a letter telling them I would like to teach a class, and I received one back asking me to come."

O'Brien said she was surprised at how quickly she received a response to teach the class.

"I was thinking maybe next summer, but they asked for this summer," she said.

Because the German universities have different schedules than American universities, classes for the regular semester were still in session when O'Brien arrived. Students

came to O'Brien's class when they had free time. She said the class ranged from six to 11 students.

"The students were really good. They were enthusiastic and bright," she said. "They were generally a little older than ours, very serious and had a good command of English."

O'Brien said the German students view Kansas in a completely different manner than the people living here.

"They see Kansas as the land of the Indians and adventure. You realize that you live in kind of a neat place, but you just didn't know it," she said.

Creating a type of teaching exchange was also one of the goals of the trip, O'Brien said. Because the schedules of K-State and the University of Munich overlap, there are periods when classes will still be going at one university.

# Automobile industry leader Henry Ford II dies Tuesday

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Henry Ford II, who at age 28 took over and rescued the auto company founded by his grandfather, died Tuesday from pneumonia complications at a hospital bearing the family name. He was 70.

Ford died at 7:21 a.m. after 2½ weeks in Henry Ford Hospital, where heart and kidney problems complicated pneumonia he contracted while traveling recently in Europe.

Ford won recognition for his advocacy of corporate contributions to social progress, for his backing of Detroit's Renaissance Center and for his tempestuous dealings with such corporate lieutenants as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, whom he fired as company president in 1978.

His successes included recruiting a young management team dubbed the "Whiz Kids" that returned the company to profitability after World War II. He introduced the successful Mustang, but his failures included the Edsel, a car he named for his late father.

He also rejected Iacocca's idea for a minivan while Iacocca was Ford president. Iacocca took the

idea to Chrysler and made it into a huge success.

Divorced twice and married three times, Ford lived a full and colorful life, but friends said he sometimes tired of the fame that accompanied his name. Although generally polite and gracious, he could also be outspoken and sometimes even cruel in his dealings with subordinates.

Ford's son, Edsel B. Ford II, cried Tuesday as he told reporters gathered at his father's childhood Grosse Pointe estate that he wanted to thank doctors who labored to save the auto industry magnate.

"My father was a great industrial leader, a respected statesman and a dedicated supporter of civic and humanitarian causes. But he also was a loving husband, father and grandfather," said Edsel Ford, 38, who is general sales manager for Ford's Lincoln Mercury division.

Edsel Ford said details of his father's burial would remain private, but a memorial service for friends and associates will be held in about two weeks.

Iacocca praised Ford in a statement.

"Our industry, and all of American business, has lost a true leader. His vision and hard work transformed Ford into a great company,

but he will be remembered as well for his many civic contributions," Iacocca said.

"Henry Ford and I were friends and colleagues for a lot longer than we were adversaries, and my sympathy goes to his family and friends," Iacocca said.

Henry Ford II was born Sept. 4, 1917, in Detroit, the oldest of four children of Edsel Ford and Eleanor Clay Ford. He graduated in 1936 from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and attended Yale University until 1940 but did not graduate.

Edsel, the elder Henry Ford's only child, took over the presidency of the automaker in 1919, and died in 1943. The senior Ford then resumed the post.

However, in 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt feared that the company would collapse because of mismanagement by the elder Ford and his subordinates and recalled Ford, then a young Navy officer.

Henry Ford II was just 28 in 1945 when his grandfather retired. He assumed the job over some opposition from his grandfather, who died two years later.

Ford began reorganizing the company in 1944 while executive vice president.

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# Students partake in unusual study

**By Jim Vader**  
Collegian Reporter

Now, here's the offer: Earn \$25 to participate in a diarrhea study. No, don't laugh. Don't even snicker. This isn't a fluke.

Dan Martin, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, is coordinator of the diarrhea study students may have seen advertised in the Collegian.

Martin, who graduated from the University of Kansas Medical School with a degree in internal medicine and pharmacology, has been doing these surveys for many years.

"I used to do these surveys for a living, and still like to keep up on new medicines and research," Martin said.

The diarrhea survey is sponsored by the Miles Corp., which gives funds to K-State to conduct the survey, Martin said. He said "at least two or three" other student health facilities around the nation are taking part in similar studies.

Martin said he had to get clearance to conduct the study from K-State's Human Use Committee, which approves all experiments involving humans, he said.

Martin said Miles Corp. thinks there is a market for palatable diarrhea medicine.

"This new product contains the same medicine as the old ones except that the new one has a Gatorade-type of electrolytes and Tang for flavoring," he said.

"The product seems to be working for the most part," Martin said. "But it must go through the Federal Drug Administration before it can be sold to the public over the counter."

To qualify for the advertised \$25, a student must have diarrhea with no vomiting.

"They come in and do a little bit of paper work and take a brief physical exam," Martin said. "Then they are taught to take the medicine and fill out a diary they must keep during the next couple of days. After they are cured, they come back in to finish up."

# Reagan revives budget law

## Bill signed to avoid higher taxes

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday signed legislation reviving the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law and vowed that "the big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands."

In a Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan put his signature to a bill that would require \$23 billion in deficit reductions in the fiscal year that begins Thursday, and a balanced budget by fiscal 1993. It would cut military and domestic programs across-the-board if its goals are not met.

The president complained bitterly about the legislation, saying Congress was seeking to raise taxes or cut the Pentagon budget to comply with it. He had no choice but to sign it, he said, because it included an urgently needed increase in the national debt limit.

"I will not allow the American people to be blackmailed into higher taxes," Reagan said, repeating his call to trim "pork-barrel spending" that he said was at the root of the deficits.

"The big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands," he said, adding that those who expect him to agree to tax hikes or defense cuts were "nuts."

Reagan's harsh words at the ceremony contrasted sharply with his statements earlier Tuesday before an audience of international financiers critical of the huge U.S. deficit.

There, he praised the bill as "a signal that America is not backing down from its responsibilities."

In a speech to a joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the president called for a cooperative effort among the world's financial powers to help Third World nations solve their debt crisis. But he said he cannot lecture others without dealing first with America's own problems.

"It is imperative that the United States consistently reduce its federal deficit spending," Reagan said, taking note of the Gramm-Rudman bill.

"It should be seen as a signal that

America is not backing down from its responsibilities," he said. He then called on Japan and West Germany "to find the political gumption to stimulate their economies without reigniting the fires of inflation."

Reagan's support helped the original Gramm-Rudman become law in 1985. At that time, it included the automatic spending cuts later thrown out by the Supreme Court.

The president's enthusiasm for the law has cooled since the Democrats took control of the Senate this year. He said Democrats were trying to use it to force him to accept a tax increase or cuts in military spending.

House Democratic leaders said Tuesday that Reagan could no longer dodge the deficit issue.

"What he signed, in effect, says, 'No, Mr. President, you're at the end of the rope,'" said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the majority whip. "The fact that he signed the bill says, yes, he's going to talk about it."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said that even if domestic spending was eliminated entirely, "you still wouldn't balance the budget."

Reagan said he was signing the measure mainly because it was attached to the urgently needed legislation to increase the federal debt limit.

The Treasury needs to borrow to finance the government's deficits, and without the debt bill was in risk of default later this week. Even before the signing, the government was holding auctions of its securities.

The bill increases the debt limit to \$2.8 trillion, the largest single boost in the statutory debt in history, up from the old limit of \$2.111 trillion. Reagan had sought the \$2.8 trillion figure.

Even with the revived Gramm-Rudman law, the deficit for fiscal 1988, which begins Thursday, would be about \$144 billion. By bipartisan compromise, the bill relaxes the law's original deficit-reduction schedule — leaving most of the deficit-cutting for after next year's elections.

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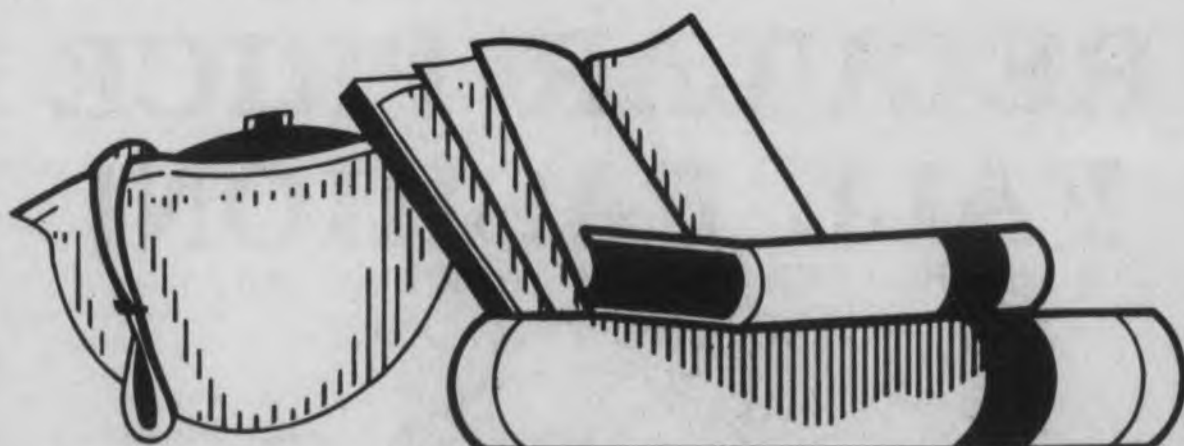
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 30, 1987 ■ Page 11

## Attitude, spirit may bring win to football team

Mid-Week Commentary



**TOM PERRIN**  
Sports Column

K-State may have found out in Saturday's 38-13 loss at Iowa just what it's going to take to win some football games this year.

A 25-point loss isn't usually the type of game used to build a season upon, but for 0-3 K-State, last week's Iowa game may turn into an exception.

After a pair of games where it appeared some K-State players took their bodies onto the field, but left another part of them in the lockerroom, Coach Stan Parrish called the Iowa game "a breath of fresh air."

"We've got some young kids with a lot of pride," Parrish said Saturday. "We hadn't played well at all in the first two weeks and I think we came out here today to play our best and improve."

One of the many areas where K-State made a quantum improvement was in their overall effort and attitude. It's difficult to imagine any one of the 67,700 fans leaving Kinnick Stadium Saturday saying the Wildcats didn't play exceptionally hard and give Iowa a pretty good scare as well.

"You're darn right I was proud of our effort," Parrish said. "I thought we played our hearts out today. From an effort standpoint, we played as good as we can play."

K-State players seemed to sense the difference on the team as well.

"I think we can look at ourselves and see that we came together as a team," quarterback Gary Swim said.

Offensive tackle Russ Stange went a step further.

"If we would have played like we did today in the first two games, we would be 2-1 right now," he said.

But what brought about this change in K-State? What gave the

Wildcats the competitive spark that seemed absent in the Austin Peay State and Army games? Two things in particular stand out.

First of all, it seems Iowa was taking for granted a win against the Wildcats, instead looking ahead to their Big Ten Conference opener this Saturday.

"I think their main concern was playing Michigan State," Stange said. "The coaches told us early in the week they were practicing for (Michigan State) and looking past us. They thought we were going to come out there and just play dead. We didn't."

Another significant motivator was the Iowa City media's disrespectful treatment of K-State. A story in The Daily Iowan student newspaper predicted the Hawkeyes to romp over the Wildcats 62-6.

"It made us play a lot harder," strong safety Erick Harper said. "Saying that we're 60-, 50-, 40-point underdogs, that doesn't sit well with us. They're men just like we are. They put their pants on the same way we do. There's no team in America that much better than another."

Said Parrish of the writers predicting an Iowa blowout: "I know I went back and went over the game plan one extra time for them."

"If you're a competitor, that stuff is nauseating. It's negative. I don't think there's a place for it in writing. People that get off on that stuff had better get themselves redirected."

And speaking of redirection, it appears the K-State football team may have achieved just that in Iowa City. With only one more week left until the start of the Big Eight Conference season, the timing couldn't have been much better.

Tulsa, 0-4, and the Wildcats' next opponent Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium, should provide a gauge as to whether the intensity K-State showed at Iowa is here to stay. If K-State is mentally ready for the game, they should pick up a win over the Golden Hurricane, which lost to powerful Oklahoma 65-0 last week.

"We're going to beat Tulsa, I'll tell you right now, flat out," Stange said.

## MacDonald removes doubt

By Kenny Harrison  
Collegian Reporter

Last year there was some doubt that Tim MacDonald would ever wear a K-State uniform again.

Today, though, he's back with the football team and starting at defensive tackle for the 'Cats.

Not only is MacDonald starting, but he reported to the renovated Wildcat weight room this fall with a vengeance in his eyes and became a dominant force.

Weighing in this season at 268 pounds, he bench pressed 481 pounds and squatted 692 pounds. Both are the heaviest weights lifted on the K-State team in their respective categories. MacDonald also has the team high in the incline bench press at 427 pounds, as of the beginning of the season.

Wildcat strength coach Jerry Palmieri said MacDonald has been given a natural talent — which is to lift a large amount of weight.

"Tim's got a lot of genetic strength. In other words, he's been blessed by the good Lord with strength. During the off-season, he stayed here (in Manhattan) all summer, and I know he was very excited about the upcoming season," Palmieri said.

MacDonald quit the team last year on Sept. 12 — one day before K-State played Division 1-AA, Northern Iowa.

"We were in a rebuilding stage and that game was very important," coach Stan Parrish said.

Parrish had talked to MacDonald the Friday before the game to try to change his mind, but the decision was already made to leave the team.

"I was concerned about him because it was a critical decision for him to have to make by himself. I just tried to explain to Tim that quitting wasn't a solution to anything in life," Parrish said.

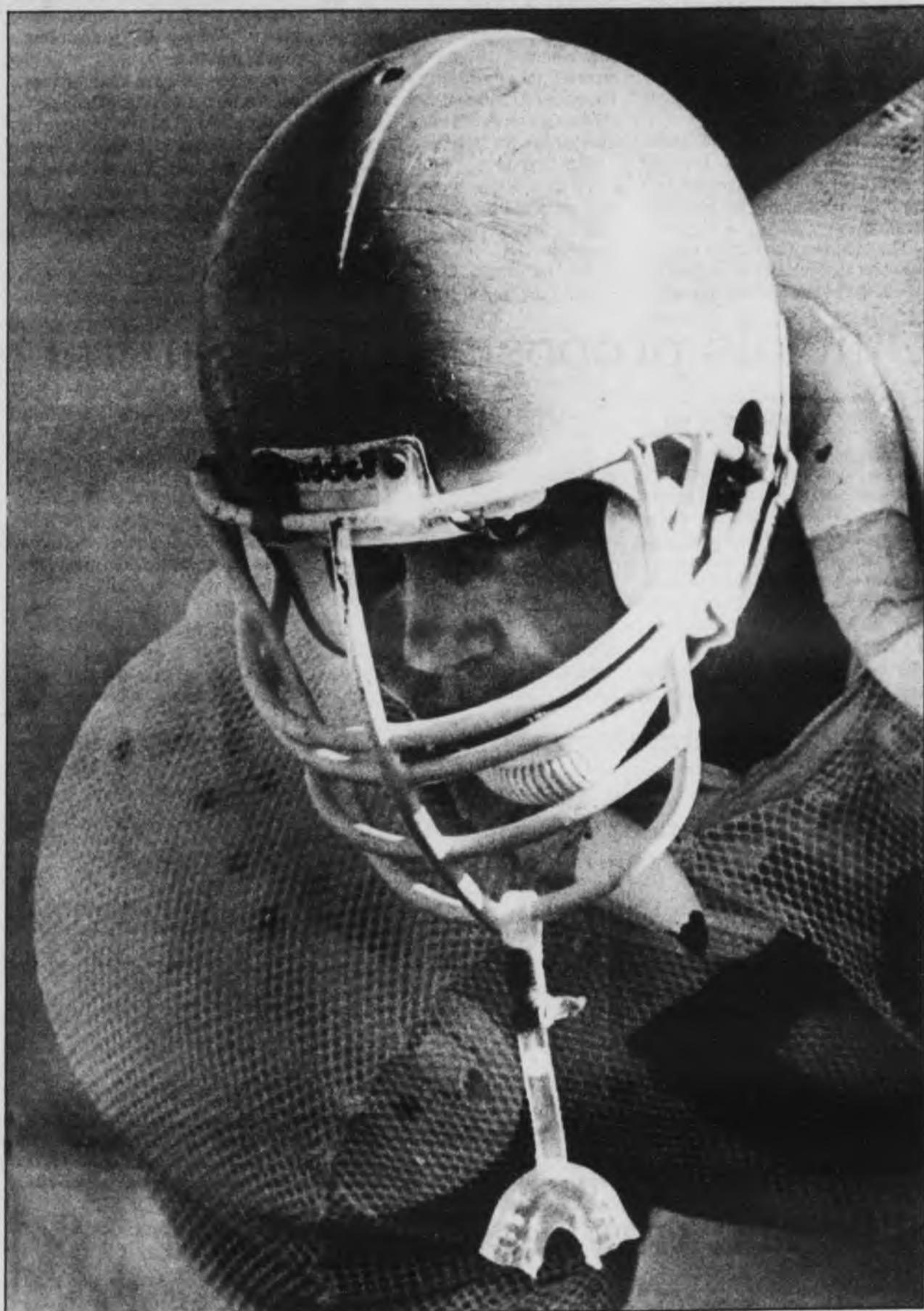
Looking back on the decision, MacDonald admitted he had made a wrong one. At the time, though, it was something he had to do.

"The reason I left is, I felt like I was giving 100 percent in practice but I wasn't accomplishing anything on the field," he said. "So I felt like I was letting the team down. Along with that and other personal reasons, it made it hard for me to stay."

Two weeks after leaving the team, MacDonald wanted to return. Watching the team play on television and listening to them on the radio made him realize how much he missed the game, MacDonald said.

The coaches denied MacDonald's request to return to the team for the remainder of that season.

"We felt at that point, Tim had put us in a bad position and it would be hard for us to let him back on the



Staff/Gary Lytle

Although Tim MacDonald quit the Wildcat football team last year the day before K-State played Northern Iowa, he is the starting nose guard this year and is one of the strongest players on the team.

team," Jerry Hartman, defensive coordinator said. "It wouldn't have been fair to the rest of the players."

Following the conclusion of the season, the coaches reviewed MacDonald's situation and allowed him to become a member of the team again.

"Tim had to swallow a lot of pride to ask for a second chance," Parrish said.

"Although MacDonald was allowed to return to the team, he would have to start at the bottom of the list and work his way up," Hartman said. "He went through the entire winter and summer conditioning and did an outstanding job."

MacDonald is comfortable on the field now that he's back in the swing. "Being away from the team made me realize where my priorities were.

It makes me realize what life is meant to be," MacDonald said.

Trying to make his last year as a Wildcat special, MacDonald has set one main goal for himself.

"If I play to the best of my ability, no matter what the situation is, and people remember the good things that Tim MacDonald did, then everything else will fall into place," MacDonald said.

## Harriers on road to 'unexpected' success

By Bill Lang  
Sports Writer

For cynics who say a team can't win with in-state talent and youth, John Capriotti has but one thing to say to that: "Bull."

"When we ran this weekend we had two freshmen, two sophomores and three juniors and a walk-on," K-State cross country coach Capriotti said. "We went up there not knowing what these guys were going to do and they end up coming home with a first place finish."

That first place finish was over a team considered to be one of the tougher teams in the nation, Iowa State University.

"We just took a bunch of little guys from Kansas and went up and ran tough," Capriotti said. "It's obvious Iowa State was thinking they could beat us, and they left their number two runner out of the race. We ran tough and several of our younger kids just ran super times and we beat them (Iowa State)."

Yes, the Kansas products did just fine at the invitational — along with one athlete from just across the border in Missouri.

Hesston sophomore David Warders finished fourth, Hutchinson sophomore David Keller finished sixth, Independence, Mo., freshman David Byrne finished eighth, Topeka junior Rob Hays finished 10th and Williamsburg junior Daryl Reichard finished 12th.

This whole season, though, is one



Staff/Brad Camp

Junior cross country team member Rob Hays, who is one of the top-running veterans on the squad, stretches in preparation for practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. Hays and his youthful teammates placed

first at the Iowa State Invitational meet last Saturday, surpassing the expectations of everyone but the K-State runners and Coach John Capriotti.

## Blecinski leaves team

By Staff and Wire Reports

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman announced that Tracey Blecinski has decided to leave the team for personal reasons.

"I want to pursue other goals," Blecinski, a junior from Shawnee Mission, said. "They are educational goals that I have."

Blecinski was the only starter returning from last season's team.

"She will be greatly missed, but...I think everyone in this life has to do what is best for them down the road, and this is something that Tracey feels will benefit her in the long run."

"We will miss Tracey not only as a basketball player but as a person," Mossman said. "I have a lot of respect for Tracey and I know this decision wasn't easy for her."

Blecinski will be focusing her attention on pursuing a degree in magazine journalism.

"Coach Mossman cares what happens on the court, but more about what happens off the court, so she has been supportive of my decision," Blecinski said. "She wants what's best for all her players, and I think what I am doing is best for me."



# Officials say Wedtech received millions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former Small Business Administration official who was instrumental in Wedtech Corp.'s receipt of \$135 million in no-bid Navy contracts testified Tuesday he was offered a \$12,000 payoff by a middleman representing the defense contractor.

H. Robert Saldivar said he rejected the offer by Steve Denlinger, a former president of the Latin American Manufacturers Association, but never reported it to any government investigative agency.

Saldivar approved crucial extensions in 1983 and early 1984 for Wedtech so it could continue as a minority contractor in an SBA program.

The company's status was in doubt because it had offered stock for sale to the public and was no longer

majority-owned by its Hispanic founder, John Mariotta.

Within a few months of the extensions granted by Saldivar and other SBA officials, Wedtech was awarded the first of what ultimately would be \$135 million in contracts to build pontoon bridges for the Navy.

Denlinger's attorney, Terrence O'Donnell, was not immediately available for comment.

In other testimony to the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, two former Pentagon officials said their criticism of Wedtech on the Navy contract was disregarded by their superiors.

Capt. David de Vicq, a retired Navy acquisitions manager, said a plan proposed by one of his superiors, L. Wayne Army, on behalf of Wedtech was "insane. It was a license to steal."

Under the plan urged by Army, the

Navy's principal deputy for shipbuilding, Wedtech in late 1984 was to be allowed to continue building pontoons, with the cost to be negotiated later.

Army's boss, Everett Pyatt, the Navy's assistant secretary for shipbuilding, rescinded part of the plan after protests from de Vicq and others. Nonetheless, the Navy extended Wedtech's pontoon contracts in 1985 and 1986 without competitive bidding.

De Vicq said a 1984 tour of Wedtech facilities was "frightening."

The company, he said, proposed to build pontoons in a South Bronx, N.Y., warehouse with no roof, no electricity and no plumbing.

When it began turning out pontoons, "they weren't square," he added.

"They had to use sledgehammers to try to get some of the pontoons to

fit," testified Col. Don Hein of the Defense Contract Administration.

"Never during my tour of duty was a single (pontoon bridge) delivered on time and in accordance with the contract schedule," said Hein, former commander of the Defense Contract Administration in New York. "Quality control and workmanship were very poor. ... This was not new technology, but World War II, 1940s technology."

Hein said that because of his continued criticism of Wedtech, the company threatened to sue him, his Navy superiors cut him out of the decision-making process on the company and one Navy official told him to stop going to meetings involving the company.

On the alleged \$12,000 payoff offer, Saldivar said Denlinger "indicated that certain friends wished to give me a gift."

Denlinger "was reluctant to reveal the source, but later he said it was from some of the people at Wedtech," including "John Mariotta and (Wedtech executive vice president) Mario Moreno," said Saldivar.

Saldivar, interviewed recently by the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan, which is investigating the Wedtech scandal, said offers of payoffs "happened a lot, a number of times" when he was at the SBA.

Saldivar said Denlinger's offer was made in a "jovial manner" and that while he knew the offer was improper he "never saw any money on the table" and therefore didn't consider it a "bribe."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, asked Saldivar whether he ever raised the subject of the \$12,000 in dealings with Mariotta or other Wedtech officials. Saldivar responded that he did not.

The subcommittee released documents showing Wedtech consultant E. Robert Wallach, a friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, wrote memos touting Saldivar as a friend of Wedtech.

One of the memos was written to Meese, giving the then-White House counselor a status report on Wedtech's progress in obtaining government contracts. Meese's involvement with Wedtech is under criminal investigation.

Saldivar's superior, Henry Wilfong, told the subcommittee that his boss, SBA administrator James Sanders, bypassed him in the decision-making process regarding Wedtech.

Wedtech was supposed to be one of several contractors sharing in the pontoon contract. But Wilfong said he was told by John Grayson, a Wedtech competitor, in July 1984 that "the fix was on."

## Officials propose higher natural gas rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Officials from a Hays gas and electric power cooperative and the Kansas Corporation Commission's staff agreed Tuesday to a proposed 4.36 percent increase in the company's natural gas rates.

However, the agreement between Midwest Energy Inc., and the KCC staff is not binding on the three-member commission. Steve Menaugh, a commission spokesman, said the KCC has until January to

make a decision but probably will act next month.

If the KCC approves the stipulation, the company's residential customers would see a 4.24 percent rate increase and its commercial customers, a 6.51 percent increase, but rates for its industrial customers would not increase.

A typical Midwest residential customer would see his or her bill increase from \$31.15 to \$32.50. Also, the monthly charge for commercial customers would increase

from \$5.75 to \$7.50. However, monthly charges for industrial and residential customers would not increase.

The stipulation the company and the KCC staff was close to the utility's original request of a 4.44 percent rate increase. Earlier this month, the KCC staff recommended a 3.47 percent increase in rates.

However, Menaugh said, the staff found an error in some data supplied from the company. The agreement was reached after a technical hearing

Tuesday.

In filing its request, Midwest Energy officials said the cooperative need the rate increase because of increasing investments in physical facilities, declining gas sales and interest and property tax expenses.

The company provides natural gas to 9,000 residential customers, 1,350 commercial customers, and 27 industrial customers in western Kansas, including those in Hays, Ellis, Ogallah and WaKeeney.

## Landon in hospital, testing to continue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Alf M. Landon continued to undergo medical tests Tuesday, after being hospitalized at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Monday.

Landon told a visitor he felt tired, but otherwise was doing all

right.

He was hospitalized after complaining of internal pain over the weekend.

Landon was found to have a gall stone last week, but additional tests are being conducted during the hospitalization.

It was not known how long Landon would be in the hospital.

The Men of Beta Sigma Psi  
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Susan Dick  
Jennifer Donnelly  
Angie Edmonds

Kim Forrest  
Sheryl Funk  
Marsha Gribble  
Angie Hager  
Kelly James  
Sarah Johnson  
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Kelly Keeton  
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Lisa Knop  
Lisa Korff  
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Beverly Meehan  
Sherry Miller  
Tammy Morgan  
Juli Nuspl  
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## TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

	KSNT 2	WIBW 15	KTKA 3	KSHB 3	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Windsurfing	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Horse Show: American	Movie: "Jump- ing Jacks"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Andy Griffith Dick Van	Body Electric Instructional	Andy Griffith Soap	Gold Cup Billiards	"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Programming	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Middy Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	British Colum- bia Lions at	Movie: "Des- tination Tokyo"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Saskatchewan Roughriders	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobies Zoo	McLaughlin Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Auto Racing World Sports	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	"	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe BraveStarr	Racing: NHRA Northern Natl.	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Le- rner Newshour	Cheers Major League	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Oldest Rookie	P. Strangers Head of the	Hill Street Blues	Survival Spe- cial	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	Karate: North American Wel-	Sanford Major League
8:00	Year in the Life	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Movie: "Tom Horn"	Lily Tomlin	Pittsburgh Pir- ates	AWA Cham- pionship	Baseball: At- lanta Braves
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Dynasty	"	"	"	Wrestling	at Houston As- tros
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	Tractor Pull SportsCenter	Movie: "Gold"
11:00	"	Diamonds	B. Buddies Nightline	"	MacNeil / Le- rner Newshour	Movie: "Hud"	SportsLook Sports	"
12:00	Late Night With David	The Cheyenne Social Club	700 Club	"September 30, 1955"	Sign-Off	"	Karate: ISKA World Cruiser-	James Dean



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# Lottery executive creates confusion over candidacy bid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Maryland man hired to an executive position with the Kansas Lottery told Baltimore reporters Tuesday he's still a candidate for public office in Baltimore, but state lottery Director Larry Montgomery said the man told him he's pulled out of the race.

The confusion was created by the public statements of the new Kansas Lottery employee, Larry Gray.

After talking to Gray by telephone following Gray's news conference, Montgomery said he's convinced the Maryland man has abandoned his bid for the office of city comptroller in Baltimore and is now the full-fledged director of administration for the Kansas Lottery.

"He's not a candidate any more as far as we're concerned," Montgomery said. "That's what he's told me, and I've got to believe him."

Montgomery confirmed he hired Gray last Thursday, and planned to announce it next week.

Gray has been investments analyst for the Maryland state lottery.

He also has been the Republican candidate for city comptroller in Baltimore's municipal elections this fall, challenging a Democrat who has held the job for about 25 years. With Democrats holding a 4-1 advantage in registrations in Baltimore, Gray was not favored to win.

Gray told reporters at the Baltimore news conference that his family and campaign aides would continue to campaign in Baltimore and that if he wins the race, he will resign his new Kansas job to take the city position.

When asked if he had told that to Kansas lottery officials, he said the matter hadn't been brought up.

However, Montgomery said Gray's statements were a surprise to him, and that Gray had told him he'd already given up his campaign for comptroller.

"We knew he was running for office," Montgomery said after being informed of Gray's news conference statements. "But he said he would step out of the race to accept the job here. That's exactly what he told us."

Montgomery called Gray in Baltimore following the news conference. Based on that conversation, the Kansas Lottery director said, he was convinced Gray had given up his Baltimore campaign and was permanently with the Kansas Lottery.

Montgomery said it was too late for Gray to withdraw as a candidate so his name will be on the Baltimore ballot.

Nancy Zogelman, information officer for the Kansas Lottery, said a news release announcing Gray's employment would be prepared and distributed to the news media, probably next week.

As director of administration, Gray will have charge of purchasing, personnel, computers, budgeting and fiscal matters and internal auditing for the Kansas Lottery.

Gray was expected to return Tuesday night from Baltimore, Montgomery said.

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DOMESTIC and Imported cheeses at co-op prices. Available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (24-27)

## ATTENTION!

Due to a production error, a few of the '87-'88 Programmers have the pages 65-80 missing. Please check your Programmer. If yours is not complete, please bring it to the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be fixed and returned to you the following day (Monday if turned in Friday). Corrections will be made through September 30. Thank you for your support and we regret any inconvenience this has caused.

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FORD LTD 1977: Excellent condition, low mileage, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Salah in 636 Moore or Sonny in 533. 532-2362 after 6:30 p.m. (25-29)

1975 CHEVY wagon, air conditioned, cruise, runs well, clean, \$490. 539-2892 between 5-10 p.m. (27-29)

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HOURLY STUDENT office help, prefer work study freshman or sophomore. Immediate start date, 10 plus hours a week. Must be able to work summer 1988 and have good typing and telephone skills. Call Pam at International Trade Institute, 532-6799 for interview. (25-27)

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ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (311)

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HOUSE WEST of campus, two bedrooms, attached garage. For couple, single person, person with one child. Call 539-2860. (27-28)

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BY OWNER nice, clean, two-bedroom mobile home with or without furniture set up on large shady lot. 539-5778. (25-29)

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1982 HONDA XL 100. 500 miles. Great school bike. Call 539-3719 evenings. (23-27)

FOR SALE: Men's red Schwinn 10-speed. Extras and in excellent condition. Call 532-2233 after 7 p.m. (25-29)

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (25-29)

FOR SALE: Huffy 10-speed bike. Good condition, \$80 or best offer. Call 776-7685 after 5 p.m. (25-27)

RALEIGH RACER USA—Competition 14-speed geometry, custom built. Diamondback Meanstreak—Mountain bike, 15-speed, new components. Both \$300 or best offer. 537-0182 evenings. (25-29)

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### PERSONALS

ATO SOFTBALLERS—We couldn't have asked for a more jammin' team. You made us so proud we just couldn't help but to scream. Even though 2nd place made you holler and cuss, you'll always rate #1—first and finest—with us. Love, ADPI Batgirls—Lisa, Tina, Tasha, Dona. (27)

MARSHALL—WANNA chup and pit? Ahh—just ccheckin'! Have a happy 23rd with love and penquin kisses. Lisa. (27)

STEVE—KALA is my wife now, I suggest you leave her alone or Angelica will have your left (you know). Your ill-ridden brother Jack. (27)

THE TIME is nearing. Pi Phi are cheering, Beau and Arrow is almost here! It will be a grand ball, a good time will be had by all. Beau and Arrow—The party of the year! (27)

DELTA SIG Brian—Good luck with Greek playboy. Can't wait for the legs contest. AXO KB. (27)

JAS, HAPPY 21st. Congratulations on catching up with your I.D. Love ya, Jackie. (27)

KALA—DIVORCE the corpse and leave with Steve. Who'd want "Bullethead" for a mother-in-law, anyway? —Spike. (27)

JULIE—HAPPY 21st. Have a great day and an even better night. Love, Phil. (27)

"Many thanks for the cards, thoughts, visits, and prayers. Knowing your love and caring is behind me is a welcome source of strength. Thank you all."

Love,

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CHI-O BABY Dana—Tonight is the night and you will see just who your new mommy really will be! I have blonde hair and am a ton of fun and am so excited because I think you're #1!!! Bundles of Love—your new Mommy. (27)

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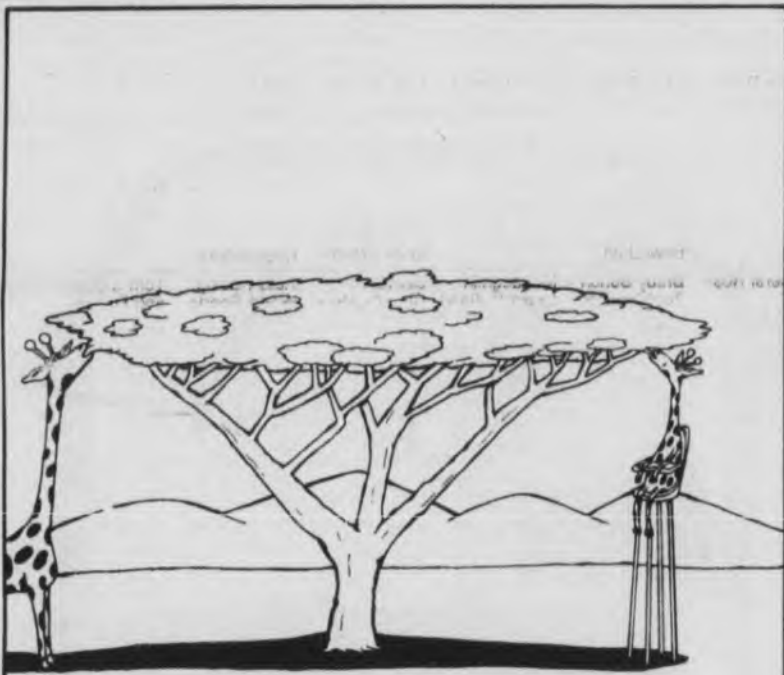
WATERSKI and Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

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GIRL WANTED to rent room without board, \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (271)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

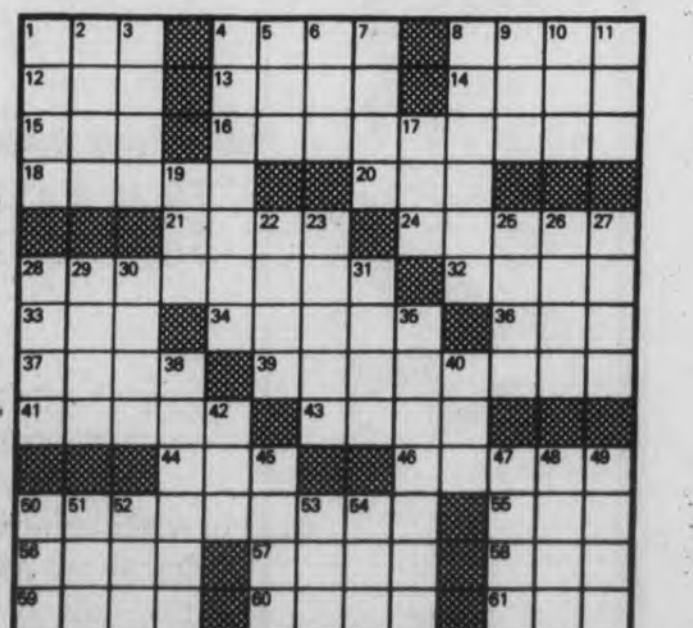
By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Old crone  
4 — Marian  
8 Social group  
12 Storm center  
13 Home of the leprechaun  
14 Israeli dance  
15 Be a stool pigeon?  
16 Fleet canine  
18 Role for Pat Morita  
20 Weaken  
21 Imitates  
24 O.T. prophet  
26 Hunting dog  
32 Verne's captain  
33 French soul  
34 Squirrel nests  
36 — canto (singing style)  
37 Night light  
39 Norwegian dog  
41 Palm cockatoo  
43 Sly, sidelong look  
44 Dangerous curve  
46 White cliffs  
50 Irish or Russian  
55 TV actor Robert  
56 — vera  
57 Away from the wind  
58 Cain's land  
59 Diary word  
60 Equal  
61 Printer's measures  
DOWN  
1 Popular sandwich  
2 Nurse, in India  
3 "I — Kick Out of You"  
4 Fancy name for Bigfoot?  
5 Word before base or brake  
6 Anger  
7 Actress Susan  
8 Polish composer  
9 Role for Ed Asner  
10 Footed vase  
11 Rotten filler  
17 Sandwich  
19 College cheer  
22 River in France  
23 Fishhook line-leader  
25 Philippine island  
26 Hemsley sitcom  
27 " — Back the Dawn"  
28 White House pet  
29 Khayyam  
30 Arctic gull genus  
31 Dick Van —  
35 Cat or dog, perhaps?  
38 Choose  
40 Spanish gold  
42 Hardwood tree  
45 Daytime TV fare  
47 Hollywood crosser?  
48 Orwell's school  
49 Taylor and Cameron  
50 Small mass  
51 Barcelona bravo  
52 Mauna —  
53 Rubber tree  
54 Society page word



CRYPTOQUIP  
B O S K N Y K V B K S D E U  
Q O I N E R I ? N K U G E I D U ' Q  
V Y R I F S F I G K V E U I  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PUFFED-UP BRAGGI  
HEADY BOASTING IS THE PATTEN OF TINY FEAT.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N



# Glickman appeals for aviation revision

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., appealed to a House panel on Tuesday to approve legislation revising product liability laws governing the general aviation industry.

Glickman, in testimony to the House Public Works aviation subcommittee, said the proposal he sponsored was needed to cope with rising insurance costs.

He and other proponents of the

## Laws will affect liability insurance

measure, including the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, said liability insurance costs average \$100,000 for each new plane. Industry-wide sales have dropped from 17,000 planes in 1979 to 1,495 last year.

"This problem doesn't just affect manufacturers," said Glickman. "It is a problem for general aviation users

who are faced with aircraft prices which have become prohibitive to many. This in turn creates a safety problem because it keeps some aircraft flying that should be retired."

Glickman's legislation, which is being considered by three House committees, would establish a uniform federal standard for handling lawsuits against aircraft companies

involving allegedly defective or dangerous products.

Reform advocates contend that current laws, which are state matters, have created a web of inconsistent legal standards across the state. Expanded legal theories of liability have added to the problem by causing rapid increases in lawsuits and damage awards, proponents say.

Opponents, mainly the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and several consumer groups, say the legislation would hurt victims of aircraft accidents. They contend it would narrow the liability of manufacturers and make it more difficult for people bringing lawsuits to prove that a product was defective.

A House Energy and Commerce

subcommittee held a hearing on Glickman's bill in July.

In the past, supporters have been unable to move the bill or other broader product liability overhauls out of the House because of opposition from Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which also has jurisdiction over the measure.

## Kansas Supreme Court awarded \$10,000

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court has been awarded \$10,000 from a national foundation for its ability the past six years to dramatically reduce the case backlog in the

state's judicial system.

The award, which will be accepted by Chief Justice David Prager at a ceremony Oct. 24 in Atlanta, comes from the Foundation for Improvement of Justice.

The foundation is privately

endowed for \$1 million with its awards recognizing and rewarding those who make improvements in the judicial system.

It was founded by Judson W. Chapman, a newspaper editor who died in 1952, and his wife, Zena, who

is continuing his work.

The Kansas Bar Association nominated the Kansas Supreme Court for the award "in recognition of the court's significant progress in reducing delays in the state's trial courts," said a statement.

## Office

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Dykstra for that single stamp," said Jeff Spear, fifth-year student in architecture. "So sure the Union may have everything — but if the machines don't work, it's inconvenient."

Students are buying fewer stamps at Dykstra than they did at Anderson, said Nell Piper, office assistant at Dykstra.

"We've checked and we have dropped off in stamp sales," she said. But when students buy stamps at Dykstra, she said, they are buying them in larger quantities.

She said other services such as package mailing seemed about the same but they would know more as the Christmas season approaches and more people are mailing packages.

## Runners

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

in which Capriotti has planned on. "When I first came here I thought of recruiting some junior college kids," he said. "Then I decided that they wouldn't be here long enough to get what I wanted out of them. You've got to have four to five years to build a solid program, not one or two."

"I was lucky enough to land the top runners in the state and they are talented enough to win in the Big

Eight and on the national level," he added. "Everyone says you can't win with the kids in Kansas. How do they know if they haven't given them a chance?"

That plan is going a lot better than anyone expected — except for Capriotti and his runners.

"Everyone was more or less writing us off last weekend," he said. "I knew these kids could win and they knew they could win, but no one else did. They've worked hard in practice and were ready to run and went out and did what they had to do. I couldn't be any prouder."

For Capriotti, the practices are where the winners are determined and the losers are labeled.

"When I go out to practice I expect them to give 2 1/4 hours of undivided attention," he said. "I'll work them hard, that way I'll know they'll be ready to run when they step on the starting line."

"Before the season started I had goals of finishing in the sixth, seventh or eighth spot," he said. "After this weekend I feel that we can finish within the third, fourth or fifth range."

It's Capriotti's tough practice regi-

men that the coach believes helps shape these young men into responsible adults.

"The reason I work them so hard is because it's not easy to just go out there and run five miles and expect to win," he said. "I'm trying to help these kids realize responsibility, not only to their schools but to themselves, to make sure they work hard for everything."

"There is only one person that will know whether they have worked hard and ran hard after the race," he said. "That's the runner himself and these kids are doing exactly that."

**PRSO**

Meeting This Wednesday  
**September 30**  
8:30 p.m.—Union Room 212

**Don't quit while you're ahead.**

Whether you've got a few months or a few years, don't quit until you've got that college diploma you've worked so hard for. Because without it, you'll miss out on a lot of opportunities. One of the greatest of which is being a Marine Corps officer. A rare opportunity indeed. After all, not everyone can be one of us. College undergraduates can call 1-841-1821 (collect) for details.

**Wichita Family Planning Inc.**

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

**Free Pregnancy Testing**

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.  
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Draws 85¢

On tap: Coors Light,  
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**UPC**

**UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL**

**UPC Issues and Ideas presents:**

**A Panel on Robert Bork**  
Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Little Theatre

The panel will consist of four panelists and will include the opportunity for questions from the audience. Panelists include: Dr. Orma Linford (Professor of Constitutional Law, KSU), Dr. Bill Rich (Professor of Law, Washburn Univ.), George Erikson (Topeka attorney), Dr. Emil Tonkavich (Professor of Law, Washburn Univ.)

**k-state union upc issues & ideas**

**We're Off...**

to the

**Horse Races in Lincoln, NE**

October 10, 1987

**\$15**

includes general admission ticket and round-trip transportation

Sign up now through October 8, 1987  
Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor,  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**k-state union upc travel**

**HANG LOOSE!**

**ROCK CLIMBING and RAPPELLING**  
In COLUMBIA, MO.  
OCTOBER 10 - 11

4 meals, equipment, demonstration provided!

**Cost: \$26**  
Sign up now through  
October 6, 1987 in Union Activities  
Center 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**k-state union upc outdoor rec.**

**RISING ARIZONA**

A comedy beyond belief.

Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter star as an unconventional couple—she's a cop and he's a convenience store bandit. Their overwhelming desire for a child leads them to redefine the rules of parenthood when they kidnap one of a set of quintuplets.

**Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 & 3, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall, \$1.75, KSU ID required. Rated PG-13.**

**k-state union upc feature films**

"Big laughs! Brilliant! One of the most inventive, original comedies in years."  
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV, NEW YORK

Eight French Canadian professors of History gather at a lakefront cottage in Quebec for the weekend where they discuss their sexual exploits with amusing candor. Director Denys Arcand exposes the psyches of his middle-aged subjects, all of whom have been painfully frustrated in their quest for fulfillment through sexual expression.

**Today and Tomorrow**  
September 30 & October 1  
Today: 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Tomorrow: 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.75; KSU ID required.

**k-state union upc kaleidoscope**

"A comedy that entertainingly and successfully expresses itself through intelligent characters. It's spontaneously funny..."  
—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

★★★★  
A gift package of glittering entertainment. An absolutely delightful surprise."  
—William Moseley, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"Delightful and illuminating... a provocatively down-to-earth movie about sex."  
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"Brilliant... A triumph... This is as splendid a comic-dramatic ensemble as the one in 'Hannah and Her Sisters'..."  
—Michael Wilmington, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Brilliant, witty and entertaining... 'The Big Chill' with a PhD."  
—Molly Haskell, VOGUE

"Delicious decadence..."  
—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

**The Decline of American Empire**





### Grand 'Ole Opry

The Little Apple Jamboree, formerly known as the Manhattan Grand 'Ole Opry, is located in a refurbished car body shop. See Page 7.

### Weather

Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight, low 45 to 50. Partly cloudy Friday, high near 70.



Wednesday in Aneam Field House the University of Kansas and K-State met on the volleyball court for a grueling match. See Page 9.

Thursday  
October 1, 1987

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 28

# Kansas State Collegian

## Housing not option for visitors

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's increased enrollment has caused the discontinuance of a new-student program aimed at letting prospective students experience K-State.

Prospective students and their parents can no longer stay on campus due to an increase in students living in campus housing, said Dana Jaax, K-State admissions representative.

Last year prospective students could stay on one of the then-vacant floors in Moore Hall when visiting the campus, she said. Visitors could stay in the dorms Sunday through Thursday for \$9.50 per person per day. The fee included dinner and breakfast at Derby Food Center.

**"IFC is trying to stay equal with the residence halls. They might make an exception, but they are trying to stay equal."**

—Dana Jaax

"We stressed it (staying on campus) last year," Jaax said. "This year we just haven't mentioned it."

The Interfraternity Council has also decided not to permit prospective students to stay in the fraternities, Jaax said.

"IFC is trying to stay equal with the residence halls," she said. "They might make an exception, but they are trying to stay equal."

Panhellenic Council has decided not to let prospective female students stay in sororities either, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

Several hotels had contacted the admissions office about offering reduced rates to prospective students and their parents, Jaax said.

The University Inn offers three packages, said Nancy King, director of sales. The packages are a bed and breakfast package, a family package and a student bus tour package.

"With the situation in the dorms, there will definitely be a use for it this year," King said.

Holidome director of sales Eileen Roufa said the Holidome offers a discount room rate but only 10 people to 15 people responded to the offer last year. She doesn't think there will be much more response this year.



Staff/Greg Vogel

### Fractured collarbone

Jane Burkhart, freshman undecided, is assisted by emergency personnel after being struck by a car shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday on Claflin Road in front of Throckmorton Hall. The car was driven by Karen Mullen, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. Both were on their way to a meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house. According to the KSU Police Department, Mullen's vision was hindered by the setting sun. Burkhart was listed in stable condition Wednesday evening at The Saint Mary Hospital with a fractured clavicle.

## Court to hear case 'Dramatic impact' foreseen

By Lori Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

A case that will have a "dramatic impact" and will be a "serious threat to the freedom as well as the quality" of student publications will soon be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The lawyer spoke Wednesday night in Kedzie Hall library at a joint meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists and the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The case Goodman is referring to is Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier, which deals with the censorship of a public high school newspaper in St. Louis.

"The case is the most significant

thing to happen to student publications," Goodman said.

Goodman said the case involved the principal of Hazelwood East High School censoring the student paper by removing two of its pages prior to publication. Goodman said the stories on those pages dealt with teenage pregnancy and the impact of divorce on students.

School district officials claim authority to control the content of the paper through school funding and use of the paper for journalism class, while students claim the paper is created for the students to write stories of interest and to express opinions, he said.

If the school district wins this case in the Supreme Court on Oct. 13, "student newspapers will no longer be what they are today," Goodman said.

"High school papers will go back to being 'rah, rah' sheets. Censorship would make teaching journalism in high schools impossible," he said. "Students will lose the responsibility to make their own mistakes. They won't be prepared as journalists."

Goodman said student publications will be losing the creation of the First Amendment, and "all will suffer from the result of it."

"College papers have the same risk to a lesser extent," he said.

Goodman also cited five other cases during his presentation. The cases involved issues of censorship, editorial and First Amendment rights, and access to public university document records.

Goodman has been with the Student Press Law Center since May 1985.

## President believes Bork has enough votes to win

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday disputed a Democratic headcount showing his nomination of Robert Bork in trouble and exhorted the Senate to choose "statesmanship over partisanship" in voting on the embattled Supreme Court nominee.

Reagan said he is optimistic Bork will be confirmed, and both he and White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. challenged Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston's tally showing at least 49 senators now against confirmation.

Baker acknowledged the administration can count only 40 votes for Bork — the same figure Cranston has — but the Reagan aide said there are just 30 sure votes in opposition and about 30 undecided "souls yet to be saved."

Cranston had said of Bork on Tuesday, "I think he's licked." But

his Republican counterpart, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., predicted on Wednesday that Bork would be confirmed.

By his count, Simpson said, "we're four up with about 20 to two dozen undecided." He said of Cranston, "Al might have cooked his numbers a bit; that's not the kind of trend we see."

Reagan and top-ranking administration officials, reacting to statements by Bork critics that the nomination is endangered, took the offensive as the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings wound to a quiet close on Capitol Hill after 12 days and more than 100 hours of testimony.

In other developments Wednesday:

■ Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, announced his opposition to Bork's confirmation, saying the nominee's views on civil rights are "particularly obnoxious."

■ Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden announced the panel will vote Tuesday on sending Bork's name to the Senate floor. Still to be decided is whether the nomination will be forwarded with a recommendation of approval or disapproval or with no recommendation.

Cranston, at the Capitol, said a vote of no recommendation would be "a setback to Bork's candidacy" because most nominees receive a favorable recommendation.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has said the full Senate likely will not take up the nomination until around Nov. 1, but Cranston predicted the date would be earlier.

At the outset of the final day of hearings on the 60-year-old Bork, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Biden said that 1,925 deans and professors, from 153 of the nation's 172 law schools, have signed letters to the committee opposing Bork.

## Dukakis accepts 2 resignations after Biden flap

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two days after issuing a denial, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday he had learned that his campaign was the source of a videotape that showed Sen. Joseph Biden lifting part of a speech from a British politician.

Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at first refused to accept the resignation of campaign manager James Sasso, who distributed the tape, but Sasso and another staffer resigned Wednesday afternoon.

**"Although I had no knowledge of this, as a candidate in this campaign I accept full responsibility for it."**

—Michael Dukakis

The disclosure came two days after Dukakis said he had interviewed all of his paid staffers and was assured none was the source of a videotape showing that Biden had borrowed, without attribution, a moving and apparently personal passage from a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

"Although I had no knowledge of this, as a candidate in this campaign I accept full responsibility for it," a grim Dukakis said at a morning news conference.

Dukakis called Sasso's action "a very, very serious error in judgment," but had added, "I think his contributions as a public servant outweigh the mistake."

However, Sasso told reporters later that he persuaded Dukakis to accept his resignation. Dukakis also accepted the resignation of Paul Tully, the campaign issues director who was aware of the video distribution, Sasso said.

Tully had joined the Dukakis campaign after working for former Sen. Gary Hart.

Leslie Dach, a campaign communications specialist, was appointed acting manager of the campaign.

Dukakis said he telephoned Biden early Wednesday and apologized.

Biden withdrew from the race last week amid controversy over the tape and other incidents of borrowed rhe-

toric, and over disclosures that he had misrepresented his law school career.

In Washington, Biden had nothing to say. "I think you ought to talk to the governor. I have no comment at all," the Delaware senator said.

Among the other Democratic candidates, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who happened to be in Boston, said the disclosure is "not going to sink (Dukakis's) campaign." But he said he would have fired Sasso. "It simply cannot be tolerated. If there are rules and they are broken, you've got to go," Babbitt said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, whose campaign had been falsely implicated in the video incident, said through an aide, "I hope we can now close the book on this incident and get on with the campaign."

Although supplying reporters with damaging information about political rivals is a common tactic in Massachusetts politics, the Democrats running for president have all stressed their commitment to "positive" campaigns.

It was the second time that Sasso, who took charge of Dukakis' last two campaigns for governor, caused his boss political problems.

Sasso also embarrassed Dukakis in 1982, when he was attempting a political comeback in a tough gubernatorial primary against former Gov. Edward J. King.

A Dukakis supporter obtained a campaign radio spot featuring King's wife, Jody, in which she praised her husband for helping her overcome polio.

The supporter edited the tape to give it a sexual connotation, and Sasso played the edited version for several reporters. When the incident was revealed, Sasso apologized.

Dukakis, who has campaigned on his reputation as an effective manager, addressed reporters' questions about his command over his own staff by saying no chief executive can be aware of all his staff's actions.

"You try to be in control, and yet you try to delegate at the same time. That's what a chief executive tries to do," Dukakis said. "But all of us have been surprised from time to time. I certainly have as governor. What you must do is follow up as quickly as possible when you have found the information."



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Japanese royalty cancel visit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A visit to Manhattan and the Kansas City area this month by Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan has been canceled.

Hideo Numata, the consul general of Japan in Kansas City, said Wednesday that a visit by the couple to the United States had to be trimmed because of a recent operation on 86-year-old Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

The prince, 54, is Hirohito's eldest son and heir to the 2,600-year-old throne.

The prince and princess will arrive in Boston on Saturday and travel to Washington and New York before departing Oct. 9.

They had planned to be in the Kansas City area Oct. 11-13 and visit a Kansas farm, K-State and the Crown Center complex in Kansas City.

The couple also has canceled visits to Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta; Los Angeles; San Francisco; and Honolulu.

The planned visit was viewed by local and state economic development officials as an opportunity to promote the region as an area for Japanese investment.

## CBS morning show to change

NEW YORK — Kathleen Sullivan, now with ABC, will be joining CBS as co-anchor of its revised morning news program, the network announced Wednesday.

Sullivan will join CBS effective Nov. 30, CBS News President Howard Stringer announced.

CBS said Monday that it would scuttle its low-rated "The Morning Program" as of Nov. 30. Co-hosts Rolland Smith and Mariette Hartley and producer Bob Shanks will not be involved in the new broadcast.

The return of the 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. time period is a victory for the news division, which had tried in vain for years to make ratings inroads against NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

Sullivan joined ABC in 1982, anchored its Olympic coverage in 1984 and currently is substituting as a host on "Good Morning America."

Her co-anchor was not announced.

## Bryant, one of few in Kiwanis

ATLANTA — Singer-songwriter Anita Bryant was among 21 women who joined the Atlanta Kiwanis Club as it ended its 69-year-old tradition of all-male membership.

"I didn't quite agree with the Supreme Court ruling that forced them (civic clubs) to take women," she said following her induction Tuesday night. "But it's quite an honor for me to be among the first women."

The other women included a state appeals court judge, a city councilwoman, a newspaper columnist and the governor's press secretary.

Bryant said she joined the Kiwanis because of their reputation for "unselfish service."

Members of the Atlanta chapter, the world's fourth largest Kiwanis club, voted last month to admit women following a similar vote by the international organization.

Bryant, a 1959 Miss America runner-up and former orange juice pitchwoman, was embroiled in controversy in the 1970s when she fought a homosexual rights law in Florida. She moved to Atlanta in 1984.

## PTL born again in court

COLUMBIA, S.C. — PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said Wednesday that the embattled ministry could be out of bankruptcy court by Jan. 1 if those out to "rule or ruin would step aside." Founders Jim and Tammy Bakker, meanwhile, continued their telephone campaign against Falwell.

Falwell, saying PTL is "within shouting distance of victory" as it prepares to file its reorganization plan Thursday, said on the televised "PTL Club" program that the plan is a "good one and a fair one."

PTL filed for reorganization in June under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, which gives it protection from creditors.

Falwell said the law prohibited him from discussing details of the plan to deal with PTL's \$69 million debt, but reporters had been told previously that the organization would be split into non-profit and for-profit operations.

Bakker expanded his TV ministry to include a Heritage USA theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., a 2,300-acre community with homes, a water slide, a 16-store shopping mall, hotels, outdoor religious drama and campgrounds.

Falwell took over March 19 after Bakker admitted to a sexual encounter in 1980 with former church secretary Jessica Hahn. At the time, Bakker said he had asked Falwell to step in to protect PTL against a "hostile takeover."

## Ellington celebration to begin

NEW YORK — Cabaret pianist Bobby Short, who is spearheading a drive to raise \$900,000 for a statue of jazz great Duke Ellington, will play and sing at a "Salute the Duke" gala Oct. 19.

The Lincoln Center gala will also feature opera soprano Jessye Norman, and will be followed by a dinner dance.

The 20-foot-high statue by sculptor Robert Graham will depict the late big-band leader standing at a piano with one hand resting on the keys and the other raised as if to conduct an orchestra.

It will be placed at the northeast corner of Central Park. The statue was Short's idea.

"Duke Ellington was monumental among Americans and particularly among black Americans," said Short. "I think that having a tribute of this proportion for many years to come will inspire young people and remind them of what went on in the past."

## Gene Autry a baseball star?

LOS ANGELES — After 80 years, a little boy still rides in the heart of Gene Autry, the singing cowboy whose love of baseball led him to become owner of the California Angels.

"I'm as big a fan as I ever was," said Autry, who marked his eighth decade Tuesday.

He said he dreamed of becoming a major-league baseball star when he was growing up in Tioga, Texas.

As a teen-age shortstop with the local American Legion team, he was offered a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals farm club in Tulsa, Okla.

But Autry said he was concerned about his hitting abilities and the pay — his \$150 a month job as a telegraph operator paid \$50 more per month than the team offered.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST** information meeting at 2:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 225 for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current school year.

**EMERITUS FALL DINNER** will be at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 8, in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50 and are due to George Larson, 419 Oakdale Drive, Manhattan, before 5 p.m. Oct. 3. Robert De Bruyn, Master Teacher, Inc., will be the featured speaker.

**CHIMES HONORARY PARENTS** applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

**GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY** deadline for acceptance is Monday.

**AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** can be picked up in Anderson 122. They are due Monday.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

## TODAY

**OMICRON NU** meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

**RODEO CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Acker 221.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161 to talk about fundraising, national conference and attendance criteria.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS** meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for a discussion on engineering ethics.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for a manual review and a written test.

**DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 8 p.m. at the DU house for tapping.

**GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for program scheduling.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 to take yearbook pictures.

**SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL** meets at 5 p.m. in Union Student Government Services office. Representatives from all clubs are invited to attend. Members from these clubs are required to attend: rugby, men's and women's soccer, parachute, sailing and rodeo.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

## Blue River Pub

EATING & DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT PRESENTS



FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

"THE FOXX"

Next to will play top 40 dance rock  
Tuttle Creek Dam from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

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AMSTERDAM  
GUITAR  
TRIO

"One of the finest guitar ensembles in the world." —Gramophone



Saturday, October 3  
8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

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# Refillable cups available Union settles sanitation question

By The Collegian Staff

Refillable cups are now available at the K-State Union despite questions about sanitation.

"I didn't check with the health department, but we've had no complaints," said Union Food Service Director Malley Sisson.

The cups made of heavy plastic are manufactured by Aladdin Synergetics, Inc. and are dishwasher safe, said a sales representative for the company.

"I can't think of a regulation that

would prohibit the sales of the cups on campus," said K-State Sanitation and Public Safety official Carl Kunish.

The practice of selling the cups was questioned because of a similar situation that occurred at Johnson County Community College. JCCC wanted to make refillable cups available, but was unable to because of city health regulations.

These regulations, applying only to Overland Park, prohibit all sales of refillable cups in the city, said Dennis Day, director of auxiliary services

and student activities at JCCC.

He said the city health department prohibited sale of the cups because there is a "possible occurrence of transmission of a disease by using the same vessel."

These regulations do not apply to Manhattan, and the cups are now available in the Union cafeteria, Sisson said.

"We got the idea (for refillable cups) last year when we polled students about the flavor-view clear cups," Sisson said.

The clear cups, intended as space-

savers, met with student dissatisfaction because they were not insulated to keep beverages cold and they dripped condensation. The clear cups were replaced with foam cups the Union had used before.

"This is not a money-making project at all," Sisson said.

The refillable cups are not only convenient for students but also provide good K-State promotion as the cups have K-State printed on them, he said.

## Senate to discuss ad hoc findings

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear final reports from two committees concerning Senate representation and activities from previous years at tonight's Student Senate meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

The Representation Ad Hoc committee will be the first to present its committee report. This committee was formed in April to work on an overall improvement in students' perceptions of campus issues.

"This report is a seven-page report covering many topics concerning Senate representation," said Eric Crowell, junior in business management and committee chairman. "Some of the topics we will be discussing are about increasing communication and multi-polling places. We also want to discuss a plan to try to provide for a division of Senate which would bring more off-campus students into the picture."

Senate will also hear from the

Constitution Revision Committee, which will report about changes that could be added to the constitution.

Senate will be voting on two bills. The first bill concerns the approval of the newly appointed Senate treasurer, and the second bill requests the approval of seven students as members of the 1988 Student Governing Election Committee.

A first reading will be heard concerning the Utilization and Termination of Student Services Support Fee.

"This bill states that the administration needs to come up with the difference between the \$780,000 and \$1.069 million proposal for a student services support fee (for the renovation of Holton Hall)," said Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics and Senate chairwoman.

"The students would only be paying for the \$780,000 and the financing to get that money," Benoit said.

## Special 'anti-coup' force defends Manila

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Soldiers backed by tanks encircled Manila on Wednesday to block any further attempt to topple President Corason Aquino, but they withdrew after the military said no mutineers tried to enter the city.

Col. Emiliano Templo, chief of staff of the Capital Regional Command, said hundreds of battle-ready soldiers and marines rushed to the

edge of the city late Tuesday after receiving reports "that rebel soldiers were coming to Manila."

But Templo said Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, commander of a new "anti-coup" force, ordered the troops back to the barracks about 18 hours later after no mutineers showed up.

Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 in a "people's power" uprising that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, who had ruled for 20

years. Marcos now lives in exile in Hawaii.

Wednesday's alert came nearly five weeks after a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt. At least 53 people were killed in the military mutiny and hundreds wounded, including Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

The latest coup scare set in motion a chain of rumors about "unauthorized troop movements" that highlighted command and control problems within the divided, poorly

trained armed forces.

Templo said constabulary troops at a roadblock southeast of Manila intercepted 37 soldiers heading for Manila in private passenger jeeps. Constabulary sources said the soldiers said they were traveling to military headquarters to complain about an officer who "treated them like animals."

## Students to attend workshop today

By The Collegian Staff

More than 1,200 high school students and advisers will be attending the annual fall high school journalism workshop today.

This is the sixth year the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Kansas Scholastic Press Association are sponsoring

the event.

Registration for the workshop begins at 10 a.m. in the Union. Sessions on newspaper, yearbook, photography and advertising will continue throughout the day in the Union and Kedzie Hall.

Among the workshop guests is keynote speaker Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student

Press Law Center and Washington, D.C., lawyer.

Goodman will speak today at 10:55 a.m. in the Union Little Theater about newspaper legal and ethical rights and responsibilities of students and advisers.

Eighty schools are scheduled to attend the workshop.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 1, 1987 ■ Page 4

## Case will determine student press freedom

Bells rang around the country two weeks ago on the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Those bells may well turn to bells of mourning if the U.S. Supreme Court case Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier is ruled in favor of Hazelwood.

The case deals with the First Amendment freedoms, specifically freedom of the press.

In 1983 at Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis, Mo., a group of high school students, through a class, produced a newspaper. The newspaper contained articles dealing with teenage pregnancy and marriage, and how divorce affects children.

Students at the high school were interviewed, and with their consent, were quoted throughout the articles under pseudonyms. The principal pulled the articles because they were "too sensitive" for high school students.

Censoring the Spectrum, the high school newspaper, led three staff members to file a suit against the school district. A district court ruled in favor of the school district in 1985.

This ruling was overturned by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals said the student newspaper was a forum for student expression and also that the administration could not show that the articles would disrupt the normal activities of the school or result in financial liability for it.

The school district then appealed

the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, and as a result will hear arguments on Oct. 13.

But the ruling will affect more than those three students.

The case will affect high school and college press around the country. This decision could result in high school newspapers which no longer train students in the rudiments of journalism, but rather become administrative mouthpieces.

How will students learn to become investigative reporters — or just good reporters — if they learn during high school that an administration can say "No, you can't print that"? What happens later in their journalistic career when a public official says the same thing? Would the journalist happily say "OK, we won't print that," or would he say "Don't infringe on my First Amendment right to freedom of the press"?

If we raise journalists to accept "no" and allow administrations to restrain their writing, where does it stop? Will this restraint slowly creep into today's press, and will a sleepy, complacent society accept the "administration's" regulations and actions without question?

If the U.S. Supreme Court fails to uphold the Court of Appeals decision, the bells that recently rang in the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial and in support for all the freedoms it upholds, may well toll for the First Amendment and freedom of the press.

## U.S. not ready to elect female president in '88

'Tis a sad state of affairs.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., announced earlier this week she would not run for president of the United States in 1988. Besides bringing down the hopes of many voting Americans for the possibility of a woman president, her decision to not run brings up a painful but true point.

The American voting public is not yet ready to elect a woman president.

She gave many reasons for her decision. Schroeder said she didn't want to succumb to the inevitable artificiality and isolation of a campaign. If this is the case, she shouldn't have even teased the public with her possible candidacy.

She said starting late in the "convoluted and complex" delegate-selection system would have hindered her campaign. Again, she is experienced enough not to have whetted our political tastebuds.

Schroeder's failure to raise enough money (her goal was \$2 million of which her campaign raised no more than \$1 million) is a legitimate reason for not even getting into the starting blocks. However, she said this was not an important factor in her decision not to run.

If she is wise enough to have been aware of the first two excuses before hand and the third she concedes was not a factor, what, then, caused Schroeder to quash the hopes of her supporters?

Schroeder was testing the waters. A legitimate presidential campaign is a huge investment. It is not something to be entered into lightly. People donating money and time, including the candidate, expect something in return.

It would seem Schroeder's pollsters had bad news. The majority of the voting American public will not elect a woman president of the United States of America.

Rather than waste money she didn't have — unlike fellow Coloradoan Gary Hart — on a futile campaign, Schroeder made a pragmatic economical and political decision.

"I will not run as a Tinkerbell," she said during a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures last summer. "Either the people are ready for it, or I don't want to be any part of it."

Obviously she believes the people are not ready for it.

It would seem this is not a set back to the future of equality of the sexes or to the chances of future female presidential candidates, but rather an example of the current sad state of affairs of the two.

The shame lies not in that Schroeder would not run for president because a woman can't be elected. Her story is but one small blemish in this nation's history. The shame lies in the cancerous fact that NO woman can be elected president.

## Campus apathy runs rampant

The headline in Wednesday's Collegian said it all. "No opinion" tops nomination poll," the words read.

For those who missed the issue or saw the word "Bork" and immediately skipped to the next story, this is what a poll conducted by the Collegian revealed: Of the 545 students and faculty members surveyed, 28.8 percent oppose the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, and 21.7 percent want to see him as its newest member.

And 49.5 percent had no opinion — meaning they either didn't know who Robert Bork is or didn't care if he's confirmed or whatever other reason falls into that broad "no opinion" definition.

But, regardless of rationale, that apathetic 50 percent is basically saying one thing: Leave the decisions to someone else.

And that pervasive attitude is frightening, especially considering this is the educated community. What about the "general" public? How much higher must the apathy be nationwide?

When Collegian staff members conducted this survey, the general ignorance of people was simply astounding. Of course, the number of people who had no opinion was surprising, but the number of respondents who replied "Who is Bork?" was amazing.

Where have these people been? How have

### Commentary



DERON JOHNSON  
Editor

they not heard of the man who's been displayed prominently in newspapers and on television for weeks?

...the number of respondents who replied "Who is Bork?" was amazing.

I'm sure a lot of you are thinking that it's easy for me — a journalist — to say everyone should know someone who's been in the news lately. I'm also sure a lot of you are thinking that another column on apathy is going to solve nothing.

And, unfortunately, those people are prob-

ably right on both counts.

But that doesn't make the ignorance on this campus any more acceptable. According to statistics professor Paul Nelson, the Collegian survey, which was conducted using a scientific formula, was accurate to plus or minus 4.3 percent. So, the survey is a fairly accurate picture of the campus as a whole.

More than frustrating, the survey results are puzzling. Political observers agree that the Bork nomination has generated more controversy than any other in recent years, and people have been lining up on both sides of the issue for weeks.

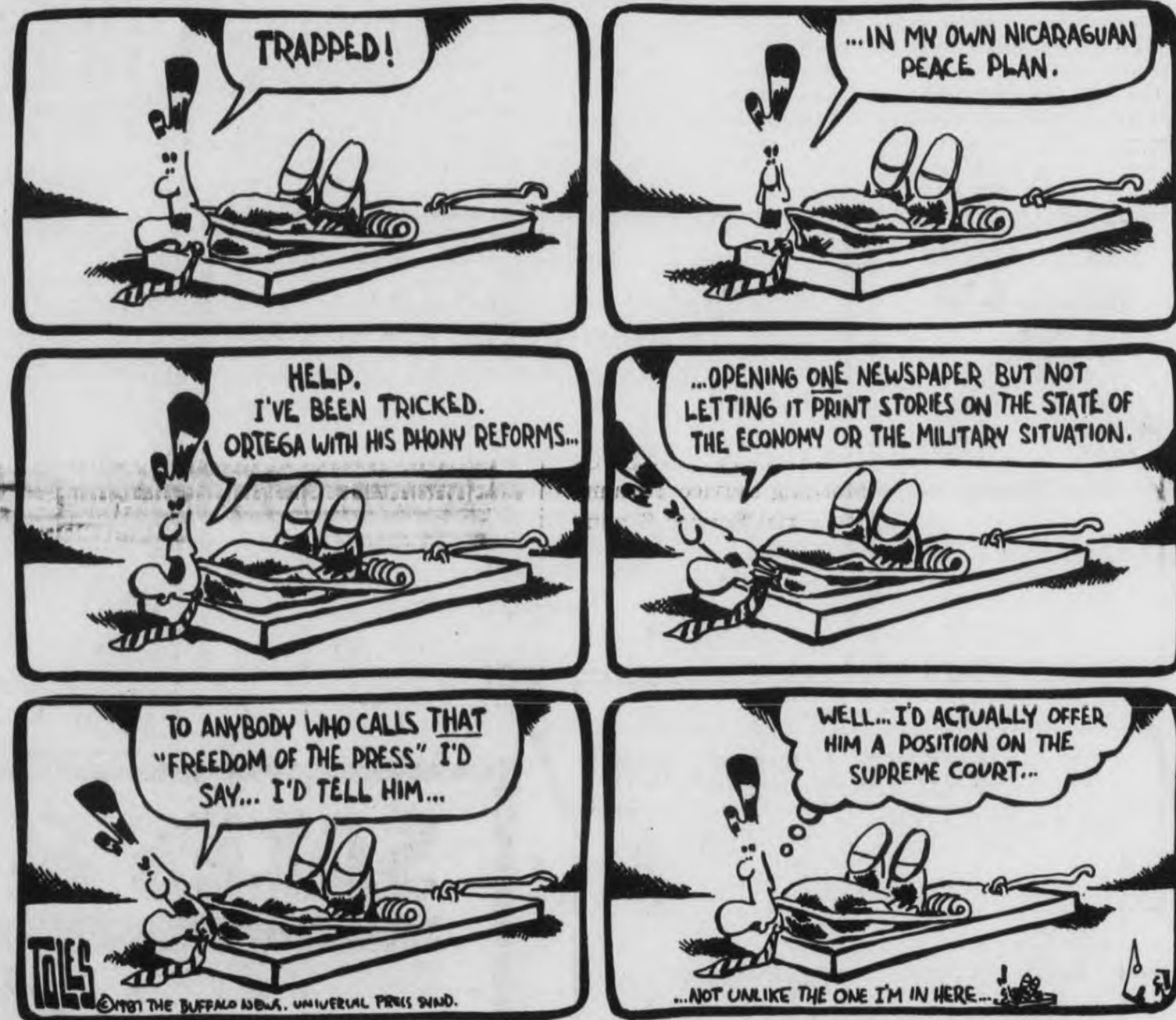
Conservatives and so-called "pro-family" people are pushing for Bork's confirmation because his political ideology is such that they think he will help restore old-fashioned values via conservative interpretations of the Constitution.

Liberals want him out of the Court because they believe he will set U.S. society back a decade or two.

Regardless of how people feel about Bork, one thing is true: There's a lot to think about with his nomination.

Yet this campus — and much of America, I suppose — insists on foundering in its own ignorance, confident that others "will handle it."

And the distorted fantasy lives on.



## Educational system destructive

In our educational systems today, two things inhibit its efficiency. The retention of compulsory education in our school system is as anachronistic as corporal punishment, forcing the school to be narrow-minded. Also, learning is not promoted because educators insist on packaging instruction with testing. To learn means to acquire a new skill or insight, while testing depends on an opinion which others have formed.

Our current educational system is destructive. William Evans, a professor at Michigan State University, explains why compulsory education causes alienation. "The enforced, threatening quality of education in America has taught people to hate school, to hate the subject matter..." He goes on to say most children are so adverse to reading that they learn not to read instead of to read, and after graduation they seldom pick up a book. In fact, the current learning process does not develop in the individual the capacities for cooperation, autonomy and judgment.

The best bet for our system is to stop compulsory education. America's commitment to compulsory education is as futile as Reagan's pretended commitment to the democratization of the Contras. Conventional schools obviously cannot succeed. The reasons are varied.

First, the culture of schools can impede rather than facilitate the educational values we embrace. Second, its authoritarian means are similar to those found in a slave state, with the diplomas, credentials, grades and especially compulsion. Next, schools disable learning by promoting custodial care, social role selection, and indoctrination.

By succumbing to these temptations, the aims of educational theory reduce themselves to a sad mockery in everyday practice. This can be seen by examining the school systems. The schools are failing to teach what they pretend to teach. They are failing in their

### Commentary



MIKE KRUEGER  
Collegian Columnist

attempt to teach science, math and English.

The last problem with schools are grades. The value is implicit within the schools in terms of hierarchy. Schools reflect a dominant value and maintain the stratification process. They make it seem natural and inevitable that hierarchies are inherently correlated and cannot be independent of each other. It denies consciousness of the individual.

Compulsion and institutionalization in our educational system are detrimental. By decreeing the only knowledge of any intrinsic worth be institutionally sanctioned, schools create the illusion they are indispensable. As an opiate of the people, it is highly successful. It creates a self-fulfilling prophecy. Thus, we lose freedom in action and thought. Schools make people dependent on them through monopoly, compulsory attendance, and by issuing credentials that are "essential" for employment.

Additions to curriculum multiply these atrocities. These additions give the impression that classrooms are the only place that subjective matter can be made interesting for and assimilated by students isolated from the phenomena of daily living. As a result, the world is full of people who believe themselves mentally dumb because they have never recovered from the long-term effects of

going to school.

Obligatory schooling polarizes society. It grades everyone and every country according to an international caste system. Countries and people are put into castes according to the number of years the citizens were educated. We need a profound shift in educational goals if we are to survive in this world. "Ere long, humankind will face grave difficulties that will need to be approached on a global scale."

Education is not moving rapidly enough to provide the knowledge about the outside world and the attitudes toward other people that may be essential for human survival in the generations to come. The social revolution demands schools be replaced with new learning contexts — humane, loving, supportive and integrated with on-going life. They must encompass old and young together, rediscovering each other, life processes, and their relation to the earth and fellow people. The antiseptic school world as it is now must be abandoned.

The plan of action that should be taken adopts a non-standard of academics; i.e., banning grades. Compulsory attendance should be abolished. Discrimination based on standards (tests) should be eliminated. This shift in policies would allow the "free-schools" to be able to teach effectively.

If education is to reflect the pluralistic society in which we live, our need is not for standardization, but for an opening of the possibilities for experimentation with ways of teaching, learning and living. When motivation to learn is the person's own and not something forced on him/her, her/his curiosity, absorption and responsibility for progress is immeasurably greater than when a person is required to learn and proceed at someone else's behest. The diversification of education could provide structure for an educational system that would be more effective.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily during the fall and spring terms except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kodzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kodzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



# Family Center offers free counseling

By Brenda Badostain  
Collegian Reporter

People having problems with roommates, spouses, or lovers, or who just need to talk don't need to seek expensive, outside counseling. Help that doesn't cost a fortune is available, confidential and right here at K-State.

The Family Center, located in Ellen Richards Lodge northwest of Justin Hall and southeast of King Hall, is a teaching, research and training center, said Tony Jurich, director of marriage and family therapy.

It has existed since 1972 when "a bunch of us (in human development and family studies) decided that we needed an outreach arm," he said.

When the center was started it was split into two components — marriage and family therapy and family life education, Jurich said.

Eventually other services were added as part of the center's offerings, he said.

Family life education and marriage and family therapy are still the services used most frequently, Jurich

said.

In the marriage and family therapy component, "we deal with relationship things and issues that come out of relationships," Jurich said.

"We work with people who want to improve relationships," he said. "We work specifically with things like communication — we do premarital counseling."

He said engaged couples at the point of breaking up have come to the center for help.

Many times, he said, they've "worked together for a short time, stayed engaged, got married and are doing fine."

"Some couples have gone ahead and broken up, but they understand why and they're better equipped for the next relationship."

He said the center also deals with divorce.

"If one of the student's parents are going through a divorce, we'll help him through it. We work with divorce in terms of boyfriends — girlfriends breaking up," Jurich said.

He said the center also works with people "in terms of family of origin."

"If you have a student who's being

hassled by his parents and doesn't know what to do about it, we're the people he should come and see because we'll sit and work with him," Jurich said.

"We have several cases right now where we're working with students and when we come to a certain place we sit there and say now would be a good time for the parents to come; and the parents are invited and we work with the students and the parents," he said.

The center deals with various roommate situations, Jurich said.

"We had a whole sorority one time," he said.

Jurich said the center's family life education component is a preventive and educational service.

He said the center takes "contracts and requests for any kind of speeches or programs that have to do with the content that we specialize in."

"For instance, Wamego School District wanted people to go over and talk...on self-esteem and kids and how teachers and parents can deal with that," he said. "We went over and did the program for two months — once a week for two months."

Jurich said most of the work done at the family center is done by students.

"We are a teaching and research and training center — we do services, but we do services as part of the training for our students," he said.

The students who do therapy are second-year master's students or doctorate students, he said.

"Most of our Ph.D. students are people coming back to school to pick up a Ph.D., and most have been counselors in agencies all over the country," he said.

The students must go through two screenings before they can do therapy, Jurich said. One screening is through the graduate school and the other is through the family center.

In addition, all students who do any therapy must have a supervisor, he said. The supervisors are former

doctorate students or the three faculty members on staff at the family center.

The Family Center is open to students, faculty, staff, the people of Manhattan and the people from this region of the state, Jurich said.

"We have a case that comes regularly from Washington, Kan.," he said. "We have another that comes from Clay Center. For some people, going (for counseling) in their home-

town's not going to be the easiest thing to do."

"We're very confidential — it does not go on your student record," he said.

He said the center's form of payment is based on a sliding fee scale.

"The sliding fee scale goes as high as \$60, down to \$5," Jurich said. "Students on a student income — we're talking \$5 to \$10."

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## KU hires Carlin as consultant

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — John Carlin, who turned to the academic world after leaving the governor's mansion early this year, is taking on a role at a second state university.

The former governor, a professor of urban affairs and public administration at Wichita State University, is also serving as a part-time consultant at the University of Kansas on international economic development

and local government affairs. He said he will spend about one day a month at KU.

Frances Horowitz, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, said Carlin will be paid \$500 a month as an economic development consultant for KU's Center for International Programs and a government consultant for the Institute of Public Policy and Business Research.

Carlin, who went on several trade missions to Europe, Japan and China


during eight years as governor, will work with George Woodyard, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, in the center for international affairs.



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# Reagan denounces book

## Casey's widow receives support

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, after telephoning the widow of CIA Director William J. Casey to offer his support, on Wednesday denounced as "an awful lot of fiction" a book that says Casey arranged for a Middle Eastern assassination attempt.

The president, in an exchange with reporters, also said he did not and would not authorize any assassination attempts and does not believe Casey undertook any covert operations without his knowledge as related in the book by Bob Woodward.

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said in an interview published Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times that his hospital meeting with Casey, in which he described Casey as indicating he had known about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaragua rebels, was "not 100 percent conclusive."

"On the reporter level, I don't have evidence. I have a nod," Woodward said. "I would not describe Casey as completely lucid."

Woodward's four-minute hospital interview with Casey, disclosed in his new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," has brought denials from Casey's widow, Sophia.

Mrs. Casey said Sunday, "That is untrue. It's a lie. He never got in to see my husband."

Woodward said he was barred from visiting Casey on Jan. 22, but was admitted on a later occasion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned Mrs. Casey, who lives in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday night. "He called her to offer his support," Fitzwater said.

Reagan was asked about Woodward's allegations after a ceremony in the White House Roosevelt Room,

where he celebrated the administration's privatization of government loans. At the ceremony, the president received a mock-up of a \$3.45 billion check, representing profits from the sale of government loan portfolios.

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off," the president said.

Woodward reports in the book that Casey circumvented normal CIA channels and personally arranged for three covert operations, including an assassination attempt that went awry and resulted in the death of 80 people when a car bomb exploded in a Beirut suburb on March 8, 1985.

The object of the alleged assassination attempt was Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the leader of a Shiite Moslem faction known as the "Party of God."

Woodward also says that Casey's

deputy, John N. McMahon, opposed the operation on grounds that Reagan had issued an executive order expressly forbidding assassination.

Reagan, asked if he had signed a directive that led to the deaths in Beirut, said, "No. And I have a copy of the measure that I signed."

"It was nothing but that we were all approving a plan requested of us by the government of Lebanon to help them encounter terrorism," he said. "Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination. I never have and I never will and I didn't."

When asked whether Casey carried out any covert operations without his knowledge, Reagan first said, "Not that I know of" and then said, "No, I think I did know, and there are a lot of things he's being charged with right now. ... And I don't think any of them have a basis in fact."

**Proposal features changes for 34 KCC rural cooperatives**

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — The Corporation Commission tentatively approved Wednesday its staff's proposal to change the way the KCC regulates 34 of Kansas' rural electric distribution cooperatives.

Staff members told the commission at its weekly administrative meeting the plan would improve the rate case filing procedure for the RECs without deregulating them.

The main features of the change would be a reduced time frame and lower expenses for the cooperatives when they file for rate increases, and greater customer involvement in the cooperatives' decisions.

The plan would replace the present KCC rule which permits cooperatives' rate cases to receive expedited treatment under certain conditions.

Once the KCC gives its final approval to the proposal, it will be submitted in regulation form to the Department of Administration and will be the subject to public hearing. If approved by the secretary of administration and attorney general, the new regulation would take effect next May 1.

The 34 RECs affected by the proposed regulation serve 141,000 electric customers in the state. The big Sunflower Electric Cooperative and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, who sell electricity at wholesale to distribution cooperatives, could not use the new procedure.

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P205-75R14	FR 78X14	73.29	41.62
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# InFocus Thursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 1, 1987 ■ Page 7

## A Little Bit Country



The Little Apple Jamboree is located off Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

It's not quite Nashville — there's no Minnie Pearl or live commercials, just a small-time theater full of big-time enthusiasm and genuine musical talent.

The Little Apple Jamboree, formerly known as the Manhattan Grand 'Ole Opry, is located off Tuttle Creek Boulevard in a refurbished car body shop.

Blue gingham curtains adorn the windows, enhancing the country atmosphere. Five spotlights shine on the small stage and comfortable old theater seats fill the room.

A bulletin board filled with pictures of past guests hangs proudly next to the small concession stand.

It doesn't have the grandeur the Nashville Grand Ole Opry has, but it does give local performers an opportunity to be heard, which is exactly what partners Bobby Pugh and Paula French want it to do.

Bobby Pugh refuses to give up music after spending 21 years in the business. He spent eight years on the road in a band with agent problems. After tiring of the routine, he decided to give others a chance to perform and opened up the Jamboree.

On March 20, 1987, the Little Apple Jamboree opened its doors to give Manhattan a taste of some local talent in a relaxed, alcohol-free atmosphere.

Since operations began, the music hall has been known as the Manhattan Grand 'Ole Opry, but that has changed.

Opryland, located in Nashville, Tenn., sent a name change request to the Opry. The request stated the local establishment could not use the name "Opry" within their official title due to the Grand 'Ole Opry seal.

They suggested new name possibilities and encouraged the Manhattan Grand 'Ole Opry to change.

Brainstorming produced the name of "Little Apple Jamboree," which encompasses all phases of music, not just country.

Pugh and his partner, Paula, spend every Friday night and Saturday night at the Jamboree.

"Family entertainment at it's finest, a toe-tapping good time — truly something for everyone," is the advertised guarantee. Different shows each week offer a variety of entertainment to the patrons.

K-State students such as Garth Gardiner, "You Can Be A Star" participant, and Andy Newbrey, nationally recognized clogger, have been entertainers at the Jamboree.

Newbrey has danced his way from Manhattan to Branson, Mo., to Nashville where he has performed on both "Hee Haw" and the "Grand 'Ole Opry."

Noted performers are not unusual

to the Jamboree. Bobby Holbrook, well-known Nashville songwriter, stopped for a visit en route to Colorado.

Age has no bearing on performing at this music hall. Performers have ranged in age from five to 83. On any Saturday night, five-year-old Nicki Woellhof plays a mean tambourine and sings her favorite "Hey Good-Lookin." She joins her mother, Shirley, and father, Darrel, who sing and play guitar in the regular back-up band.

The performers practice each Saturday prior to the following week's show. The local band backs up the evenings scheduled performer.

Pugh generally plays drums, bass and lead and is the emcee. Other band members include Vic Carlton, lead guitar; Jimmy Hinz (who is also blind), piano; and Darrel Woellhof, bass. Shirley Woellhof often sings lead and plays tambourine.

"We try to get variety — not just country," said Pugh. He pointed out that the Jamboree doesn't want to limit itself to just country and gospel music.

One unique feature about the Little Apple Jamboree is that any person connected with the University receives a discount.

Any form of college ID, whether student, faculty or staff will get a \$1 discount off the \$4 price.

The owners maintain their show offers two good hours of family entertainment.

"We are always done by 10 p.m. and that still leaves time for someone to go out if they want," said Pugh.

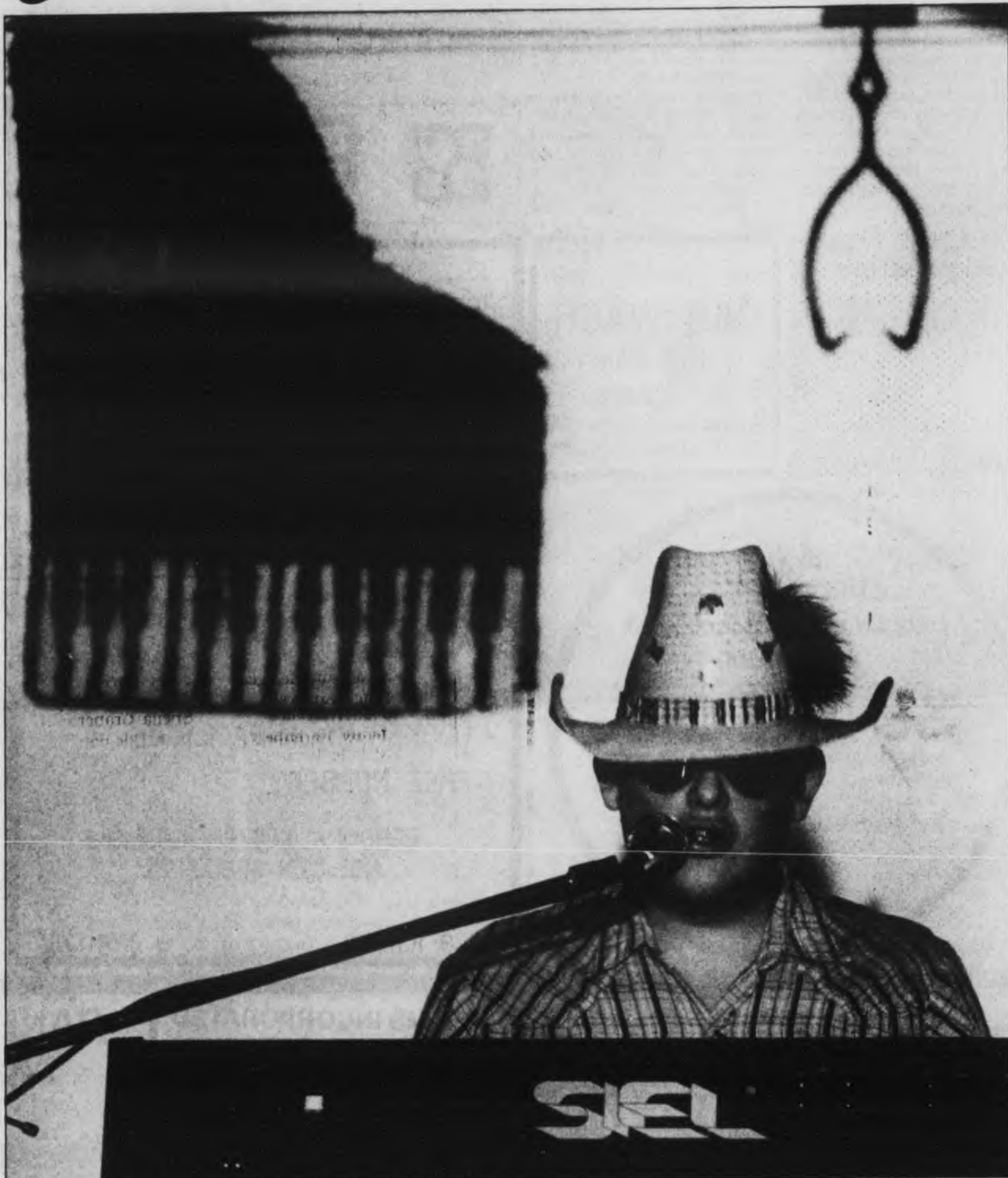
Even though the Jamboree offers an alcohol-free atmosphere, the owners are not against alcohol. They feel it is in their best interest not to obtain a liquor license.

It's one big happy family, all working together to put on an entertaining show. The only paid staff members for the Jamboree are the musicians who perform for a flat rate. Volunteer workers fill in at the concessions and ticket sales.

An unexpected feature of the hall is the gift shop at the entrance, which sells hand-crafted items. Patrons can purchase "a little bit of country" at the shop.

Minnie Pearl may not be there to say "Ya'll come back now." However, you can bet Bobby Pugh will thank you for coming to visit the Little Apple Jamboree and ask you to come again to listen to some of the "best strummin, singin' and fiddlin' in the land."

The hall is open on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Blind band member Jimmy Hinz plays piano for the band as well as providing vocals.

Story by: Janette Poole

Photos by: Steve Rasmussen



Above: Performers for a given evening's entertainment provide the audience with a variety of music ranging from country to gospel. Right: Tad Albright watches his wife, Linda, perform onstage as their two-year-old son, Elijah, focuses his attention elsewhere.





# Fire in crowded house kills 12 people

**By The Associated Press**

MILWAUKEE — One of the worst fires in the city's history swept through an overcrowded two-story house in a poor neighborhood Wednesday, killing 10 children and two adults who were about to be evicted for failing to pay rent.

Eleven of the dead were found on the second floor, trapped there when flames destroyed the main staircase, officials said. The ages of the children ranged from 11 months to 8 years.

Three adults who escaped the fire also lived in the home, located on

## Blaze possibly Milwaukee's worst

Milwaukee's North Side, official said.

"The children were so friendly," said Dottie Brewster, a neighbor who lived in an adjacent house which was damaged by the fire. "They were happy all the time."

Lt. Charles Grisham of the Milwaukee Police Department said the deaths appeared to be caused by smoke.

The fire, reported at 4:42 a.m., started in the first floor of the house, apparently in the kitchen, said James Rechlitz, a fire battalion chief. Investigators did not know the cause immediately, but tentatively ruled out arson.

"We had enough people but because of the intensity of the fire it took several minutes to knock it down before we could begin search and rescue operations," Rechlitz said.

"We never expected to see this much fire in an occupied home,"

Rechlitz said. "If it was a vacant building, that was one thing, but this was full of people."

The owner of the building, Emmett Echols, said the residents were about to be evicted because they were two months behind on their rent.

The rental agreement, Echols said, provided that four people were to live in the house. He said he learned there was more than that number after a workman doing renovations at the

single-family, wood-and-brick home reported seeing several families inside.

"I didn't know they were all living there," Echols said. "They had too many people living in the house. They should have never moved in."

Rosella Ramthun, the mother of one survivor, Jill Schreck, said her daughter was due in court Wednesday to fight the eviction notice, but the residents nonetheless were preparing to leave the house.

"They had everything packed. They were going to move," said Ramthun, who lives down the street from the house.

Ramthun said the residents complained about faulty wiring in the home, but Echols said the electrical system was safe.

A building inspection on Sept. 8 found 21 code violations, including several defective electrical fixtures. But Robert Peterson, supervisor of building code enforcement for the city, said he doubted the fire was related to the violations.

## KPTA asks for state funds

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — State funding of transportation for the elderly and handicapped would enhance those services in rural areas, lawmakers were told Wednesday.

Kent Hall, representing the Kansas Public Transit Association, told the Special Committee on Transportation that state funding would improve the "patchwork" system of public and private nonprofit agencies that provide rides for older Kansans and the handicapped.

"What we have now is not a network," Hall said.

A central state office that would coordinate transportation services would brighten the lives of many elderly and handicapped Kansans, especially those living in isolated, rural areas, he said.

"It wouldn't take a lot of money to make a difference on the system," Hall told the committee. "A couple of hundred thousand dollars a year could make an impact over a three- or four-year period."

Kansas does not earmark money

for transportation for the elderly and handicapped, one of 10 states in the nation that provides no funding. Most of the agencies in Kansas that provide rides for the elderly receive federal funds with local matching dollars.

## Europe to ban meat imports

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., called on the Reagan administration today to redouble its efforts to head off a plan by the European Economic

Community to ban imports of U.S. meat treated with growth hormones.

The proposed ban is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, unless some compromise is reached with the 12-nation EEC, or Common

Market.

"We cannot afford to let this directive go unchallenged," Kassebaum said in a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

The United States is the main foreign supplier of "variety meats"


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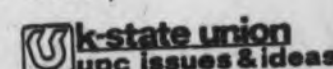
"Delicious decadence..." — Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 1, 1987 ■ Page 9

## NCAA commission says no to college playoff system

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA Presidents Commission, as expected, voted Wednesday to oppose a Division I-A football playoff because it would not be "in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics," Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter said.

An NCAA subcommittee chaired by Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds has requested that the NCAA Council place a resolution before the 105 I-A members at the next convention in January asking whether they want to vote on a one-game playoff at the 1989 convention.

Slaughter, chairman of the Presi-

dents Commission, said his group would not ask the Council to ignore the subcommittee's recommendation, but would require a roll-call vote if the resolution is introduced.

Slaughter also said he disagrees with incoming NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, who believes a playoff at some point is inevitable.

"I don't think it's the feeling of the commission to tell them not to introduce it. But we're sending a very clear signal as to what our feelings are," Slaughter said. "We believe it's a matter that is likely to come up for consideration. We want everyone to be very clear where we stand."

Slaughter said the 11 presidents of I-A schools on the 44-member com-

mission, including the heads of Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama, voted unanimously to oppose the playoff concept.

"There are enough games," Slaughter said. "There are enough post-season opportunities. We believe there is nothing to be gained other than satisfying the egos of a few people will be able to say, 'I won the game that identified me as the champion.'"

"I think it's a sort of hollow and meaningless designation. We believe football has matured to the level where there are ample opportunities for teams to demonstrate their abilities," he said.

## More players cross picket lines

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another eight players, including quarterback Danny White and eight-time Pro Bowl center Mike Webster, crossed picket lines Wednesday as union chief Gene Upshaw criss-crossed the country trying to prevent more defections.

That made it 33 players on 13 teams who have returned to practice

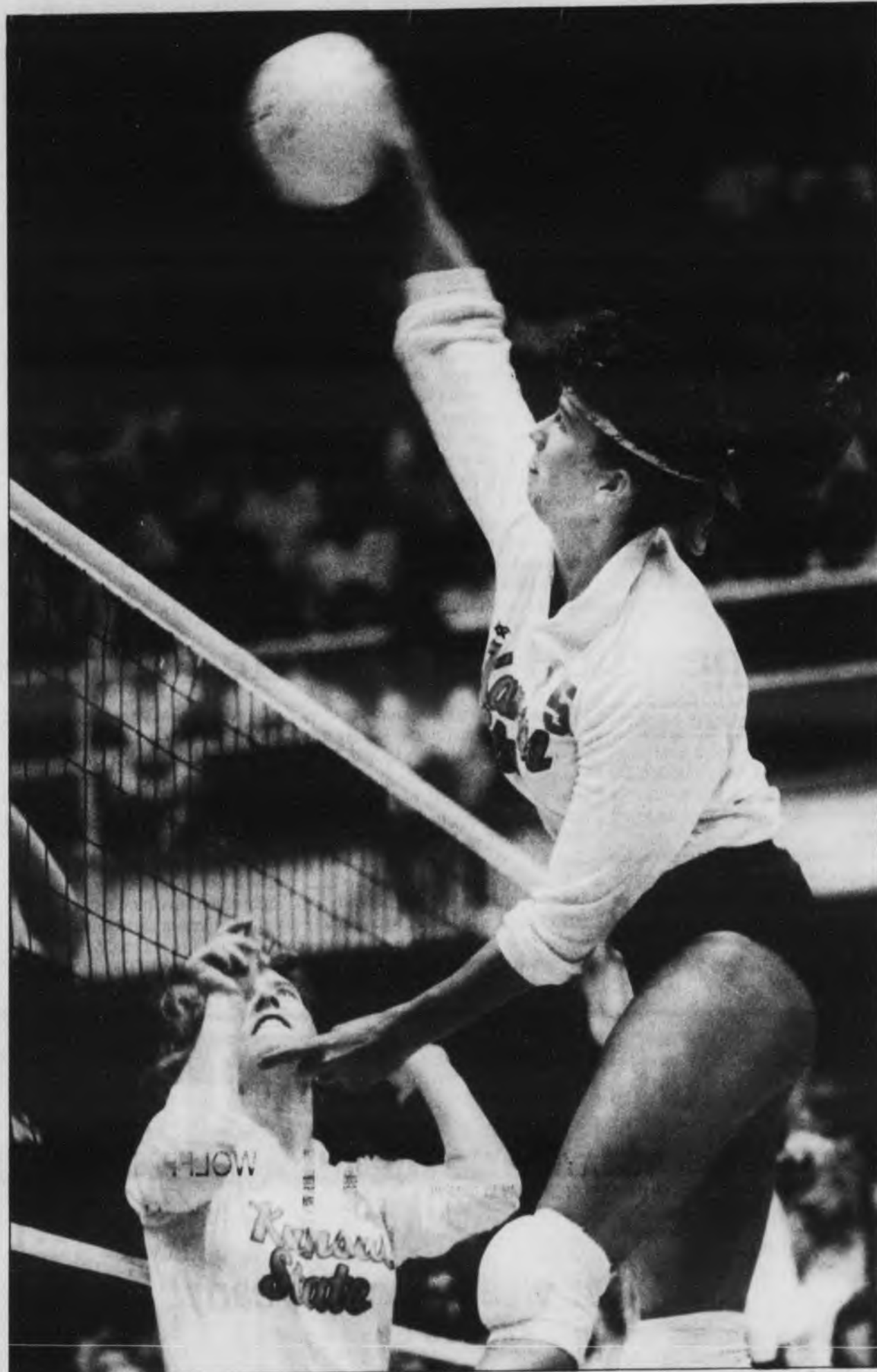
camp since the NFL strike started nine days ago, according to an Associated Press count. The union has 1,585 players under its jurisdiction.

Joining White and Webster were wide receiver Roy Green and defensive end Curtis Greer of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh running back Earnest Jackson, and three New Orleans Saints, including two starting defensive linemen, Bruce Clark

and Tony Elliott.

Upshaw, meanwhile, met for 2½ hours with the Steelers then returned to his offices in Washington, bringing to nearly 8,000 miles the air time he has logged since Sunday.

No negotiations were planned. In Washington, however, union and management lawyers met with the National Labor Relations Board to discuss procedural points.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kristie Jacquart spikes a ball during a match against the University of Kansas Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats won the match by winning the fifth and decisive game 15-11.

## 'Cats shut down KU

By Chase Clark  
Sports Writer

The battle lines had been drawn. All the elements of an epic war were present.

Bitter rivals were standing at opposite sides of the towering wall, fiercely protecting their territories from the speeding white projectile that sent many of the bodies crashing to the floor, each knowing only one side could arise from the rumble as the victors.

This isn't a tale from Camelot and the days of King Arthur. This event happened Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

The rivals were the University of Kansas and K-State, the battle lines were the boundaries of the volleyball

court in Ahearn and the projectile was a volleyball. When it was all over, the Wildcats had claimed victory, 11-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-17, 15-11, in a grueling five-game match.

"It was a great win," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "We needed something like this...to re-establish ourselves that we can win under pressure. The crowd was a great benefit at the end."

More than 1,650 fans showed up to cheer on the intrastate rivals. Most of the people stayed throughout the two and a half hour match that took its toll on both squads.

"I'm glad to have this match over with now because I feel they (Kansas) are going to start racking up wins real quick. Kansas was an excellent volleyball team. They are much bet-

ter than 4-10," Nelson said.

In the first game, the 'Cats jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but the Jayhawks came back strong to tie it at 9-9. Kansas then went on to win, 15-11.

In the second game, Kansas jumped out to a 4-0 lead, only to see the 'Cats answer with eight unanswered points to win the game 15-5 and even the match at one game each.

After losing the third game 15-7, the Jayhawks held off a late rally by the 'Cats to win the fourth game, 17-15 and even the match up at 2-2.

In the final game, Kansas took a 2-0 lead, but K-State won the game 15-11 to win the match.

The 'Cats are now 9-4 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

**Wildcat Football — Stan Parrish, Head Football Coach**

Football Office, 2201 Kimball Avenue, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, (913) 532-5876

September 30, 1987

I've now been your head football coach for 21 months and 14 games and there are some fundamental things in developing our program that I would like to share with you. Let me preface this by saying I know athletics and football are surely not overly important to many, many people. But to those of you who are interested we must unite and let the many positive people in our community and campus be heard!

We are in the midst of battling an attitude of "can't win, can't do, never get it done." Being negative is easy, being positive takes conviction. But "being part of the solution and not part of the problem" is what I am searching for. We desperately need a support base and after going to Iowa last weekend and being cheered by our fans and their great effort, it only reinforced my beliefs that we can conquer the attitude problem.

Our team needs your support to help us become winners. Granted we haven't played so well as we had hoped so far, but we have eight games left. We can't give up now.

Surely in a student body of 18,000 more than 4,000 students care and more importantly want to help their fellow students succeed! There is nothing wrong with being positive and helping us to endorse and help our program. I hope all of those who do care will come out this Saturday and help us continue to build an attitude in our players that will motivate them to a higher level of play.

I knew when I came to K-State I was tackling a most difficult job. I'm totally committed to building a competitive program, but our coaches, players, and administrators can't do it alone. We need your support, so stand tall and let the positive people in Manhattan and Kansas State be heard this Saturday and every Saturday.

Respectfully yours,  
  
 Stan Parrish  
 Head Football Coach

Kansas State University, Kansas State University, Oklahoma State University, University of Colorado, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma

## Stan Parrish: making the most of a difficult situation

Read the above letter. Now read it again — carefully this time.

I've read the letter at least 50 times, analyzing, repeating the phrases in my mind and trying to put my finger on just what is going on in Stan Parrish's mind.

Now, I suppose I could take the typical negative "cheap shots" any red-blooded (or should I say cold-blooded) American sports editor might take. But that type of comment is not appropriate in this or any situation. In fact, that type of comment, by now, has become rather trite and cliché.

I've been attending K-State for five years. I know, I know, delaying graduation is nothing to be proud of, but it has given me an opportunity to see many situations evolve at K-State. These include the building of upgraded facilities on campus, the hiring of new administration, the raising of enrollment numbers, and the acquisition of a better attitude among the student body.

Heck, I've even seen a University president who cares so much about this place that he stops and picks up unsightly scraps of trash on his stroll across campus en route to the president's home. It's an awakening scene to see a stately man in a suit pick up a candy bar wrapper and put it in a purple trash can. And I mean that.

But you know, that's what going to K-State is all about nowadays. That's one thing I've seen evolve in my lengthy stint in Manhattan on my way to my degree.

One other major thing I've seen change is the game of football and the way it's played in Wildcatland.

Whether you, or your neighbor in your residence hall, or the people across the hall in your apartment complex, or your best friend in your greek house want to believe it, there have been some unbelievable changes in the football program.

Let's talk about the attitude adjustment the older members of the team have taken on. Let's talk about the more than \$100,000 raised in a few

Sports Rapp



JEFF RAPP  
Sports Editor

short months to drastically upgrade what used to be a really shabby locker and weight room facility.

Let's talk about the possibility of having natural instead of artificial turf in KSU Stadium next season. Let's talk about football that's actually exciting to watch, rather than what I referred to during the Dickey coaching era as "an afternoon in hell."

On second thought, I guess we shouldn't talk about all that stuff you've heard about so much. Let's get back to the above letter you've

been staring at.

Through my meticulous examination of the document, something jumped out from the paper and practically slapped me in the face.

What struck me is that Parrish — a man who not three years ago was just an outsider to the Wildcat football program and to the whole K-State atmosphere — is now sincerely concerned about the welfare and image and esprit de corps of the entire University. Not just the football program.

What I see is a man who wants K-State to get behind something as a student body and as a University community, hopefully to a successful end. And believe me, K-State has a darn good chance of knocking off the 0-4 Tulsa Golden Hurricane Saturday afternoon.

It only stands to reason that the more K-Staters who see that potential win, the greater the whole atmosphere will be at this University and so on, and so on, and oh, you can figure it out. It's an endless chain.

I say to you people who have never been to a football game to try it out. Why not? Even if we lose, you'll be really surprised at the charge you'll get out of being there with your buddies in your purple clothing with the stands full and rockin'.

I hate to refer to the Iowa game again, but even when the Iowa Hawkeyes were the doormat of the Big Ten Conference, the stands were always completely packed with 60,000 outrageously loud onlookers. That, folks, is at a University where enrollment is 29,000 students.

Now you may say, "Hey, they have 11,000 more students than K-State does." I say to that, "Hey, we have 13,000 less seats to fill."

Parrish described the letter as one necessary step he chose to make.

"It was just something that had to be done," Parrish said. "We don't have a support base, and when you go somewhere where they do have one and your kids respond to it all...we need everybody's help."

"All they (the students) have to do

is come out and watch. Our team is playing hard," Parrish said.

Parrish said, referring to the letter, "Someone has to communicate it. Someone has to take a stand. It just can't roll along the way it's rolling along."

"I think there are some people around here that give a damn and care," Parrish said. "Those people need to be heard."

In response to the coach's remarks, I'll say I've never missed a K-State football game while attending college and there are a good number of people here in Manhattan who are in the same boat. And when K-State chalks up what will more than likely be a hard-fought win against Tulsa this Saturday, we'll be the happiest bunch of campers in town.

You know the great feeling you get and the fun you have when you feel the animosity toward the KU Jayhawks and when the stands are completely full at KSU Stadium?

It can be like that for every home game. And I mean that.



# Unemployment attains 6-year low, attributed to fewer job applicants

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas' unemployment rate reached a six-year low in August when it dipped to 4.2 percent, the Department of Human Resources reported Wednesday.

The state's jobless rate had hit a five-year low at 4.4 percent last May, then inched upward to 4.6 percent in June, fell back to 4.4 percent in July and declined to 4.2 percent last month.

That is the lowest rate in the state since 1981, when the rate fell below 4 percent. It was 3.7 percent in June 1981, and was lower than that in some months the late 1970s.

The state's highest unemployment rate according to records was 6.9 percent in the summer of 1971 and in January 1983.

Kansas' jobless rate in August 1986 was 5.2 percent.

Dennis Taylor, secretary of human resources, said both the number of Kansas workers employed and those looking for jobs declined in August.

"Partly, the change is the result in seasonal declines in farm work activity, fewer self-employed, unpaid family workers and students seeking

summer work," Taylor said in a statement issued by Human Resources.

There were 1,185,461 people working in the state last month, compared with 1,198,527 in July and 1,165,164 in August of 1986.

The number seeking jobs was 52,581 in August. That compared with 55,644 in July and 52,581 in August 1986.

Taylor said the "good news" is that 20,000 more Kansans were working in August of this year than during the same month a year ago.

He attributed those additional gains to increased jobs in the services, retail trade and manufacturing industries. Of significance, Taylor said, was the addition of 1,200 jobs in the oil fields over the past year. The oil industry has been hard hit by the low price of crude oil.

At the other end, the number of government jobs declined 8,000 in the state the past year, Taylor said.

Between July and August, the secretary said, there were modest employment gains in manufacturing, transportation, public utilities and trade, but small losses in government, finance, insurance and real estate.

In the major Kansas employment areas, Wichita's unemployment rate dropped from 4.5 percent in July to 4.3 percent in August, with only small gains and losses during the month. The Wichita jobless rate was down from 6.1 percent in August 1986, with the major gains over the year in manufacturing, construction and services.

Topeka's unemployment rate inched downward from 4.3 percent to 4.2 percent between July and August, with slight job gains in trade and government. The capital city's jobless rate a year ago in August was 4.8 percent, with the number of jobs growing by 1,600 during the past year, mostly in trade, services, finance, insurance and real estate.

Lawrence had a 3.4 percent jobless rate in August, down from 4.1 percent in July and .5 percent below the August 1986 rate of 3.9 percent. The gain was attributed to the rehiring of school employees off during the summer months.

The Kansas City metropolitan area is in a different statistical area than that reported by the state.

However, Human Resources' county-by-county figures showed

Wyandotte County, which includes Kansas City, Kan., had the state's highest unemployment rate in August, 7.9 percent. That was down from 8.0 percent in July.

Neosho County, which in most months during the past year has had the state's highest jobless rate, was second behind Wyandotte with 7.8 percent unemployed. That was down from 8.4 percent in July.

Lowest county rates were in Republic County, 1.3 percent; Smith and Kiowa Counties, 1.9 percent; Nemaha and Ness Counties, 2.0 percent; and Harper County, 2.1 percent.

Other August county jobless rates included:

Atchison 5.0 percent, Leavenworth 3.9, Johnson 2.9, Douglas 3.4, Shawnee 4.2, Franklin 5.3, Miami 4.3, Allen 5.9, Bourbon 5.0, Crawford 5.4, Labette 5.3, Montgomery 5.5, Cowley 3.8, Sumner 3.8, Sedgewick 4.3, Butler 4.4, Harvey 5.5, Lyon 3.6, Geary 4.3, Riley 2.9, Clay 3.3, Dickinson, 4.3, McPherson 3.8, Saline 4.6, Cloud 2.8, Mitchell 2.7, Rice 4.4, Reno 5.4, Pratt 3.5, Barton 5.2, Russell 3.5, Ellis 4.3, Ford 2.9, Seward 3.8, Finney 3.1, Thomas 3.0 and Sheridan 3.7.

# Computer program allows creations of clothing design

By Jackie Brazzle  
Collegian Reporter

Fashions change with the seasons. With a new computer program developed by Bernard Rueschhoff, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, the art of creating and updating these constantly changing fashions has been made easier.

It is a low-cost, computer-aided design system which allows the user to make clothing patterns and to change pattern piece sizes, Rueschhoff said.

Rueschhoff uses a micro-computer to link already-existing software for apparel design to a complementing program for pattern grading and marker making. However, he only has one of the two phases completed.

Phase I of the program has been incorporated into Rueschhoff's classes who design lines of clothing.

"The system gives students a better chance in the marketplace and enhances the students' creativity skills," he said.

Once Rueschhoff completes the second phase, he plans to sell the program to small apparel businesses.

"It will help small apparel man-

ufacturers to improve efficiency and lower production costs because, currently, pattern grading is done by hand or machine," Rueschhoff said.

Because of its low cost, the program will allow smaller businesses to compete with larger manufacturers who already have similar but more expensive systems. The larger systems cost around \$100,000 while this system costs only \$20,000.

"With the development of the new low-cost system, small firms will be able to use this technology and be more competitive," he said.

This system is the only one of its kind in universities having clothing and textiles departments, Rueschhoff said.

It is not currently being used by other collegiate educators or by small apparel firms, but he said he hopes to be able to finish phase II of the program and get it exposed to the public by the summer of 1988.

By conducting seminars on the system for apparel businesses and educators, Rueschhoff hopes the program will gain immediate popularity and will be used extensively in the future by both groups.

# Chippendale appearance evokes protest

By The Associated Press

SALINA — When five male strippers perform at the Bicentennial Center Oct. 9, it will be off-limits to females under 21, as well as to all men.

Announcement of the appearance by the Chippendales had touched off protests from clergymen and other citizens, including about 25 people who picketed outside the auditorium last Saturday. City officials and businesses have received a stream of

phone calls about the show.

Bill Harris, interim city manager, announced Tuesday that he and The Space Agency of Wilson, Wyo., promoter of the show, had agreed to the minimum age limit of 21, with identification to be checked at the door.

Because the Bicentennial Center had an open date, it could not deny a promoter from bringing legal entertainment to the center, Harris said, and the contract with the promoter did not set a minimum age limit.

Not everyone was happy about the age limit — after it was announced, the Bicentennial Center got a call from a woman who was upset that she couldn't bring her 18-year-old daughter to the show, Harris said.

Any female younger than 21 who's already bought a ticket can return it for a refund.

Some men have purchased tickets for their wives or girlfriends, but if any man tries to get in, "he's out of luck," Harris said. The promoters own the show, and thus can set rules

against men attending.

The show consists of jazz dancing, mostly on stage.

# TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30				Flintstones	Mister Rogers		SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00		To Be Announced		My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	I Love Lucy
8:30				Brady Bunch		Teddy Ruxpin	Racing	Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	H's Heroes	Auto Racing	Movie: "Johnny Be-
9:30		Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mr. Belvedere		Twilight Zone	Formula One	
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith Soap	Grand Prix of Spain	linda
10:30		Lose or Draw	Mr. Belvedere	Dick Van	Congress			
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke Green Acres	Instructional Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune		Ask Dr. Ruth					
12:00	News	Middy Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Boxing (Top Rank): Harold	Movie: "Fight-ing Father"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Tenko	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Knight vs. Anthony English	Dunne
1:30	Another World							
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	Living Learn to Read	Beaver	NFL Yearbook	Tom & Jerry and Friends
2:30	Santa Barbara			Zoobies Zoo		Ghostbusters	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
3:00		Donahue	Scoby Doo		Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	Drag Racing: IHRA World	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey		Thundercats			G.I. Joe M. Bravestar		Laverne
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact		SportsCenter	Alice
4:30	3's Company		P. Court	M. Bravestar			SpeedWeek	Carol Burnett
5:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Sanford
5:30	NBC News	CBS News		News	Facts of Life	WKRP	Major League	Major League
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Le-rer Newshour	Major League		Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	Truth/Conseq.	Gimme Br.				
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	St. Hammer	Hill Street Blues	Adams Chron-icles	Baseball: Chi-cago Cubs at	College Foot-ball: Long	Baseball: At-lanta Braves
7:30	Different		Charmings			Pittsburgh Pir-ates		
8:00	Cheers	Wiseguy	Movie: "Proud Men"	Movie: "First-born"	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey		Beach State at Fresno	at Houston As-tros
8:30	Johnny Car-							
9:00	son 25th An-niversary	Knots Landing			DeGrassi High	News		
9:30					Newt's Apple			
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Profile/Nature	INN News	State	Better World
10:30	Late Night	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.		Society
11:00	With David	Adderly	B. Buddies		MacNeil / Le-rer Newshour		SportsCenter	Movie: "Ac-ross the Wide
11:30	Ent. Tonight		Nightline	Dating Game		Movie: "The		
12:00	Late Night	Movie: "It's Alive"	700 Club	Movie: "The River's Edge"	Sign-Off	French Con-nection	Water Skiing	Missouri"
12:30	With David							

# Collegian Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

\* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

\* No abbreviations, please.

\* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

\* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

\* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

\* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

\* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

## Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.20	4.70	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.60	4.35	4.85	5.25	1.10
18	2.70	3.75	4.50	5.00	5.40	1.15
19	2.85	3.90	4.65	5.15	5.55	1.20
20	3.00	4.05	4.80	5.30	5.70	1.25
21	3.15	4.20	4.95	5.45	5.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.35	5.10	5.60	6.00	1.35
23	3.45	4.50	5.25	5.75	6.15	1.40
24	3.60	4.65	5.40	5.90	6.30	1.45
25	3.75	4.80	5.55	6.05	6.45	1.50
26	3.90	4.95	5.70	6.20	6.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.10	5.85	6.35	6.75	1.60
28	4.20	5.25	6.00	6.50	6.90	1.65
29	4.35	5.40	6.15	6.65	7.05	1.70
30	4.50	5.55	6.30	6.80	7.20	1.75

Over 30 words

## Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sublease
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Welcome
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Other
14 Lost and Found	

## Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

# FREE SAMPLES!

Ed Irvine's **HOMEGROWN** Huge-Popping **Popcorn & Cider** (Fresh Cider, that is)

NEW CROP — JUST HARVESTED!

THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY 9AM to 8PM!

New Crop **Apples!** Wisconsin MacIntosh & Cortland

Missouri Jonathan or Golden Delicious \$8.99 bushel

**Eastside & Westside Market**  
east Manhattan on Hwy. 24 • west K-18 by Holiday.



## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.  
 Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
 One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)  
 Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 01  
 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free trial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

**FLYING INTEREST** you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

**WANTED**—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

**VW OWNERS!** Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

**LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break!** Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (28-34)

**WRESTLING**  
 Intramural Deadline  
 Today—5 p.m.  
 Rec Services Office  
 532-6980

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8918 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment, two balconies, air, \$295 plus utilities. Across from Ahearn. Available Oct. 1. Call 539-5021; 539-2166; or 776-1712. Ask for Pam. (27-29)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

TWO-BEDROOM. 727 Leavenworth #2, available Sept. 30. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 537-3186. (23-29)

AVAILABLE OCT. 15, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, can be furnished. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (271f)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 pickup, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, dual fuel tanks and set up for stock trailer. 456-8472 after 5 p.m. (25-29)

FORD LTD 1977. Excellent condition, low mileage, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Salah in 636 Moore or Sonny in 533. 532-2362 after 6:30 p.m. (25-29)

1975 CHEVY wagon, air conditioned, cruise, runs well, clean, \$490, 539-2892 between 5-10 p.m. (27-29)

1974 MAVERICK. Engine runs great, low battery. Must sell this week. \$500 or best offer. 539-8455. (27-28)

1978 BLUE Monza. Nice body, excellent engine, 30 miles per gallon on highway. Leave message for Sheikh, 533 Moore Hall, 532-2362. (27-31)

FOR SALE: 1977 full-sized Oldsmobile wagon. Terrific condition, new paint, air, cruise, FM stereo, 112,000 miles. Call 776-9888 after 5 p.m. 1521 Jarvis. (27-29)

FOR SALE 1982 Chevrolet—\$2,400 and 1983 Chevrolet—\$2,200. Nice! Call 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (28-32)

1974 VW, new paint, low miles, \$700 or best offer. Inquire basement Kedzie, 12-1 p.m. only. Ask for CB. 238-3874 evenings. 1980 Buick Riviera, loaded, \$3,000, trade up to \$1,000. (28-30)

## CHILD CARE 07

FULL-TIME student with child wants another student with child to exchange babysitting spring semester. Phone 539-6430. (28-32)

## COMPUTERS 08

ALMOST NEW NEC Multispeed laptop computer, MS-DOS compatible. Carry case, PD software. \$1,595. Call: 537-7173, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. weekdays. (28-30)

## EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN THUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

TRACK-ORIENTED student to work with conditioning and form with talented fourteen-year-old. One or two evenings a week. Hours negotiable. Frank, 532-5634. Evenings, 494-8318. (27-29)

**THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM**  
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE  
 American Heart Association  
 This space provided as a public service.

FULL AND part-time retail help needed. Sports page—Town Center. Send resume to: Steve Webb, 224 Redbud Estates, Manhattan, KS 66502. (25-29)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers, day or night time hours, full or part-time. Can earn five to six dollars per hour. (26-29)

## Sub 8 Stuff Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
 12th & Moro in Aggieville

## FINANCIAL SERVICES 10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

FOR RENT two-bedroom mobile home with space for four horses. 539-5778. (25-29)

## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

BY OWNER nice, clean, two-bedroom mobile home with or without furniture set up on large shady lot. 539-5778. (25-29)

HOUSE WEST of campus, two bedrooms, attached garage. For couple, single person, person with one child. Call 539-2860. (28-29)

## LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: JEAN jacket in Seaton 63 on Monday morning. If found, please call 776-6241. (28-29)

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

WATERSKI AND Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

FLEER 1987 update sets now available. We buy—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (25-29)

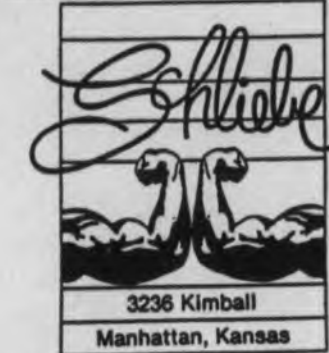
WANTED TO Buy—Two tickets to U2 concert in K.C. Please call Stacy, 539-8695. Price negotiable. (26-29)

**PYRAMID PIZZA**  
 All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.  
 WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

**SUN CONNECTION**  
 NOW SELLING  
 2 SESSIONS  
 1126 Laramie 776-2426

**POOL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY**  
 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
 75¢ DRAWS  
 50¢ BURGERS & DOGS  
 \$1 WINE COOLERS  
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**University Club**  
 17th & Anderson, 539-7531



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 TWENTY 30 MIN. SESSIONS  
 FOR ONLY \$30!  
 OFFER ENDS OCT. 15th  
 NON-MEMBERS WELCOME  
 776-1750

**NO PAIN NO GAIN**  
 October Special  
 Unlimited Number  
 of Sessions for  
 only \$50

**Slender You**  
 Figure Salons  
 No membership fee—first visit free  
 Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.  
 776-3308

## MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

FOR SALE: Men's red Schwinn 10-speed. Extras and in excellent condition. Call 532-2233 after 7 p.m. (25-29)

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (25-29)

RALEIGH RACER USA—Competition 14-speed geometry, custom built. Diamondback Meanstreak—Mountain bike, 15-speed, new components. Both \$300 or best offer. 537-0182 evenings. (25-29)

DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, 27", excellent condition, extras included. Call after 7 p.m., 776-9371. (27-29)

MOPED HONDA Express 1980, low mileage, excellent condition. Negotiable! Phone 539-8887 or 537-1395. (28-32)

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Saxon Power PA system includes amp, head, two cabinets. Excellent condition. 539-5987. (24-28)

GIBSON ACOUSTIC guitar, \$110. Call 537-2946. (27-31)

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Peavy 50W bass amplifier. Boss electric drum pad. Alpine cassette deck. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (28-30)

MUST SELL: Crate 10-watt guitar amplifier. Three months old—warranted for five years! 532-5217. (28-32)

## PERSONALS 18

TO BARB Robel—A person who deserves a lot more credit than she gets. Thanks again for all the help during the week of May 13. (28)

CHI-O-JODI: Last night I gave birth to a cute little tot. Just want you to know that I love my new tot. Jill. (28)

ERIC A.—"Ice creamed" the first time I saw you and yelled "Hot dog" when we met. This "foolish roiled" for joy when you asked me out and mailed like "chocolate" that "sweet" summer night when you held my hand. I love you "cupcake." Confectionately, Large Marge. (28)

SUNSHINE—GOOD luck with your interview. I'm looking forward to our "quiet time." As always, Black Sheep. (28)

G-PHI MONICA, Dom Perignon, shattered glasses in the street, too much vodka? Gather the team y'all, who forgot the cooler? Swing dancin, where's my tie? Thanks for the best Kappa Sig banquet ever. Tim. (28)

PEPPERONI: THERE'S an I.N.L. meeting tonight at Charlie's. Bring the stick-o-butta and I'll bring the cheese and rice. I won't spill the citrus blend if you'll keep the donuts away from your nose. You're more than just a yellow brick. (28)

PIKE STEVE R.—Saturday night at the beach was terrific. Hair was "saucy"? Mariboro's were great. Loved the old movie and had a great time. —Tiger. (28)

JANNELL W., Always said you would end up at K-State. Come and see me. —Battle Ax. (28)

"PHI GAM" car owner—if you are available, I would like to know you better. Please respond. (28-29)

WE'RE TWIDDLING our thumbs, waiting for Friday to come, can we make it through one more day? We can't wait till tomorrow, it will end all our sorrows, as Pi. This prepare to Party! (28)

BUSTERS BUDDY—Thanks for a wonderful year. XXXXXX. Buster. (28)

KALA—DUMP your husband, marry your true love. It worked for us. Hope and Bo. (28)

DU PLEDGES: David, Alan, Tim, Craig, John. Come Thursday night to see who your fun-loving moms will be. Soon the secret will be out and then there will be no doubt. Love, your Moms. (28)

BLONDE MALE, art building Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.—The one with big, blue and sometimes green eyes, a bent nose and a C.P. chin. Your "darling" and I can't wait till our B and A date. (28)

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

## RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES, PRINTER-typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

## RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites), 539-5147. (23-32)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro, 537-7294. (27-29)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Will do any size typing jobs. Call Mary after 5 p.m. at 537-0456. (27-29)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE OCTOBER-June. Nice house, close to campus, washer/dryer, own room, only \$135. 776-7905. (27-29)

WANTED: Two female roommates—Nice two-bedroom apartment—furnished, one-half block west of Ahearn. Needed for second semester. Call 537-9370. (28-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$160/month. Gas/electric paid. Call 537-4083, after 5 p.m. (28-32)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, preferably graduate student or working woman, needed to share three-bedroom house near high school. One-half \$385 rent plus utilities. 537-8663. (28-32)

## SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

USED SAILBOARDS from \$325, demo sailboards, sails, wetsuits, etc. all on sale at Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

WATERSKI AND Windsurf this fall and next spring. Buy a wetsuit or drysuit on sale now from Blue River Sailboards. At Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro. 539-6470. (24-28)

## ROOM FOR RENT 28

GIRL WANTED to rent room without board, \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (271f)

## LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)  
 October 1, 1987

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN. (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

Date of Filing: October 1, 1987  
 Title of Publication: Kansas State Collegian.

Frequency of Issue: Daily except Saturdays, Sundays, and student holidays.

Location of Headquarters or General Business Office of the Publishers: Room 103, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Publisher: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Director, David L. Adams, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Editor: Deron Johnson, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Managing Editor: Rebecca Lucas, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Owner: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Extent and Nature of circulation:

Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, total number copies printed, 12,460; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 12,011; mail subscriptions, 350; total paid circulation, 12,361; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 24; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 12,385; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 75; total, 12,460.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: total number copies printed, 15,085; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 14,496; mail subscriptions, 480; total paid circulation, 14,976; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 29; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 15,005; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 80; total, 15,085.

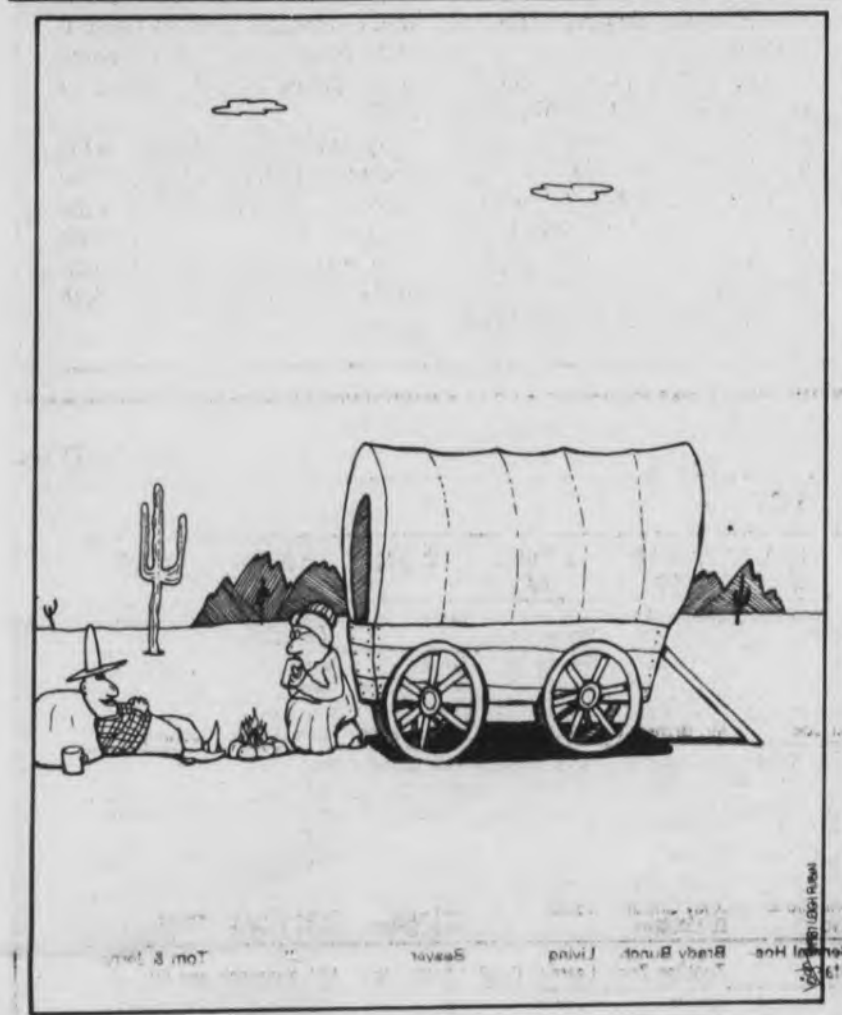
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JANNELL W., Always said you would end up at K-State. Come and see me. —Battle Ax. (28)

DAVID L. ADAMS  
 Director

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Them was some mighty fine vittles, Maw. But now who's gonna pull the wagon?"

## Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

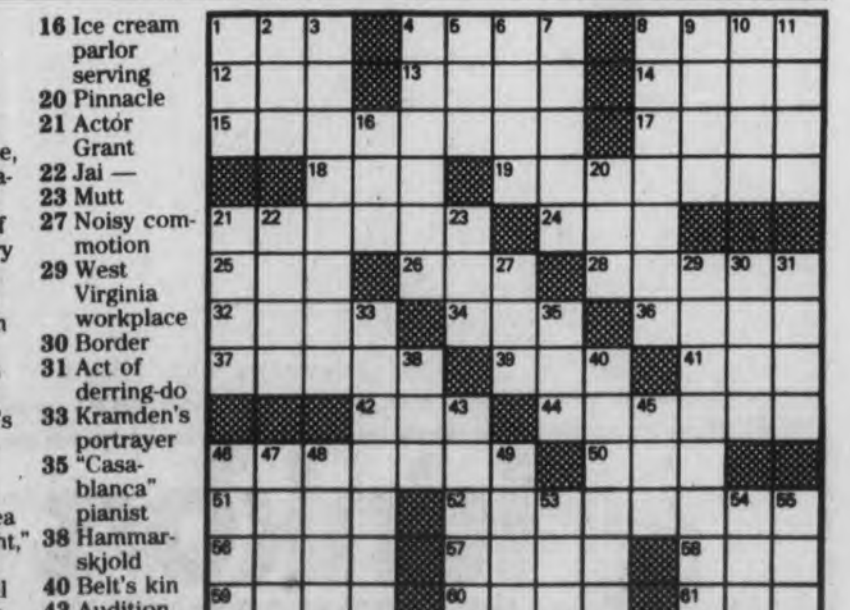
**ACROSS**  
 1 Word before jet or main  
 4 Poses  
 8 Shoe  
 12 Actress  
 13 Worshipped one  
 14 Business course, for short  
 15 Source of wealth  
 17 Sell  
 18 Dickens boy  
 19 Breaks away  
 21 Slept in a tent  
 24 Average  
 25 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star  
 26 Fishing need  
 28 Showed nervousness  
 32 Tossed  
 34 War movie extras, perhaps  
 36 It's found in 15 Across?

**37** Capitulate  
**39** Pester  
**41** Ending for steer or peer  
**42** Play by—salesman's question  
**44** Like some grains  
**46** Standard of excellence  
**50** Aries  
**51** Pub brews  
**52** Battle-field exploder  
**56** Baja boy  
**57** Diabolic  
**58** Slangy refusal  
**59** British school  
**60** "Auld Lang —"

**61** In a pig's—DOWN  
**1** Band's job  
**2** —Annie, of "Oklahoma!"  
**3** Place of drudgery  
**4** Grow furious  
**5** —Amin  
**6** Great weights  
**7** Catch some Z's  
**8** Quite a few  
**9** Like some tea  
**10** "Twilight," for one  
**11** Football linemen

**16** Ice cream parlor serving  
**20** Pinnacle  
**21** Actor Grant  
**22** Jai—  
**23** Mutt  
**27** Noisy commotion  
**29** West Virginia workplace  
**30** Border  
**31** Act of derring-do  
**33** Kramden's portrayer  
**35** "Casa-blanca" pianist  
**38** Hammar-skjold  
**40** Belt's kin  
**43** Audition puns  
**45** Hightail it  
**46** Window section  
**47** Stepped down  
**48** Vegas's rival  
**49** Army's rival  
**53** Diarist  
**54** Thumbs down  
**55** She sheep

**Solution time: 22 mins.**  
 HAG MAID CLUE  
 EYE EIRE MORA  
 RAT GREYHOUND  
 OHARA SIAF  
 APES MICAN  
 FOXHOUND NEMO  
 AME DREYS BEL  
 LAMP ELKHOUND  
 ARARA LEER  
 ESS DOVER  
 WOLFHOUD ITO  
 ALOE ALBE NOD  
 DEAR PEER ENS  
 Yesterday's answer 10-1



**CRYPTOQUIP**  
 10-1  
 VKT TOFFZKWT HIW KU  
 TOSV H MKE XWTT  
 GVHG POI SPMZWIBKB  
 TPXW TPZW TWHISVKUE  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY AM I ALWAYS ON THE MOVE? MAN DOESN'T LIVE BY BED ALONE.  
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals S





Jeffrey Groff brings his expertise in modern dance to the classroom this year as K-State's "Dance Artist in Residence." Besides teaching modern

dance, Groff choreographs dance concerts, assists students with their own choreography and supervises dance productions.

## Instructor brings dance expertise

By The Collegian Staff

Jeffrey Groff has always loved to dance — and now he is making it his career. Groff is currently a dance artist in residence in the University's dance program.

Groff came to K-State from Philadelphia and is currently teaching his specialty — modern dance. He teaches the fall and recovery method of modern.

"Last year's modern instructor taught the contraction and release method of Martha Graham, so the

students are learning a different type of modern this year," Groff said. Next semester he might also teach Ballet I.

Besides teaching modern dance, Groff choreographs dance concerts, assists students with their own choreography and supervises dance productions.

Groff wants to continue teaching and choreographing at the university level.

"I now consider myself as more of a choreographer than a dancer, even though I still dance," Groff said.

Sharrise Horn, a junior in dance who is in the Modern Dance II class, enjoys Groff's teaching and finds his modern dance style interesting.

"His moves are really different from what I've done before, but I'm having a good time in the class," Horn said.

Groff has been dancing for 14 years after starting at a late age.

"I've always loved to dance," Groff said. "That is why I wanted it as a career."

Groff received his bachelor's degree in music education at West

Chester University in Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree in dance at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Groff danced with Deborah Carr's Dance Company in New York from 1977 to 1981, performing works from Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. From 1982 to the present, Groff danced with the Ann Vachon Dance Conduit in Philadelphia, performing works from Jose Limon.

Get Personal  
in Collegian Classifieds

## K-State Orchestra to offer students upbeat music style

By Karen Allen  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Orchestra will offer students a break from contemporary music at its opening concert of the year tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Adrian Bryttan, conductor and violin soloist, encourages anyone who has an interest in music to attend the concert.

"I very carefully picked the music," Bryttan said. "It should be enjoyable for various audiences — especially to those who have never gone to a symphony before."

Selections from Mozart, Beeth-

oven and an Italian opera will be performed, he said, adding that all of the pieces are very upbeat. In addition to conducting the orchestra, Bryttan will play the violin during the Mozart piece.

"Some people think of this music only in terms of listening to a record," Bryttan said. "It is totally different when heard live. I really feel it will be a fun, exciting program."

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The program will last about an hour followed by an on-stage reception which the audience is invited to attend.

## McCain to host trio of guitar musicians

By The Collegian Staff

The Amsterdam Guitar Trio, made up of Olga Franssen, Johan Dorrestein and Helenus de Rijke, will be performing selections in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The group, which formed in 1978 at the Sweelinck Conservatorium in Amsterdam, interprets contemporary music and brings a new freshness through its transcriptions of Brandenburg Concertos by Bach and Vivaldi's Four Seasons.

In 1985, the group received the Edison Award, which has only been awarded twice before to a guitar recording in its 25-year history.

The trio modifies selections from a variety of compositions ranging from

16th century lute music to piano works by Debussy and Faure.

In 1981, the Trio gave its London debut at Wigmore Hall, which served to launch a career that has resulted in tours of the United States, Canada, the Far East and Europe.

"I don't think we need to open the whole house, so I am only opening downstairs since it is a chamber concert by instruments that are not known for making the kind of volume one gets out of an amplified guitar," said Richard Martin, director of McCain.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$12 for the public and \$8 for students and senior citizens. The box office is open from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Offer expires Oct. 31, 1987

